

# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high in low 40's. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 40's.

14th Year—209      Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007      Tuesday, March 16, 1971      2 Sections, 22 pages      Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Consumer Fraud Office Planning New Services

Several improvements in services by the Elk Grove Village consumer fraud office are being planned.

They include opening the office in the evening hours one day a week; establishing a consumer education speaking panel, and conducting local hearings on complaints. Hearings previously have been held downtown in the Illinois attorney general's office.

The Elk Grove Village office is a branch of the attorney general's division of consumer fraud and protection. It opened last August, having since received some 200 complaints from residents in the Northwest area. Other area offices are in Schaumburg and Niles.

Currently open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., the office is staffed by nine volunteers, several of whom have experience in legal matters.

Heading the office for the vacationing Tom King is Paul Rettberg, a young Elk Grove Village attorney.

RETTBERG SAID recently, "We have a great number of people who really have been taken." He cited a case where a homeowner signed a contract for construction of a patio room addition and submitted to the salesman a \$1,400 check. The work was never done, said Rettberg.

"We forwarded the file to the attorney general's staff downtown and a hearing has been set up. Hopefully, the gentleman will get his money back or have the room addition built," Rettberg said.

The office also receives a majority of complaints that involve a defective product or a service that was paid for but improperly done.

"We have been able to effectively solve many of the problems which come in this category on an informal basis," Rettberg said. "Very often we are able to satisfy the customer by making one phone call to the individual involved."

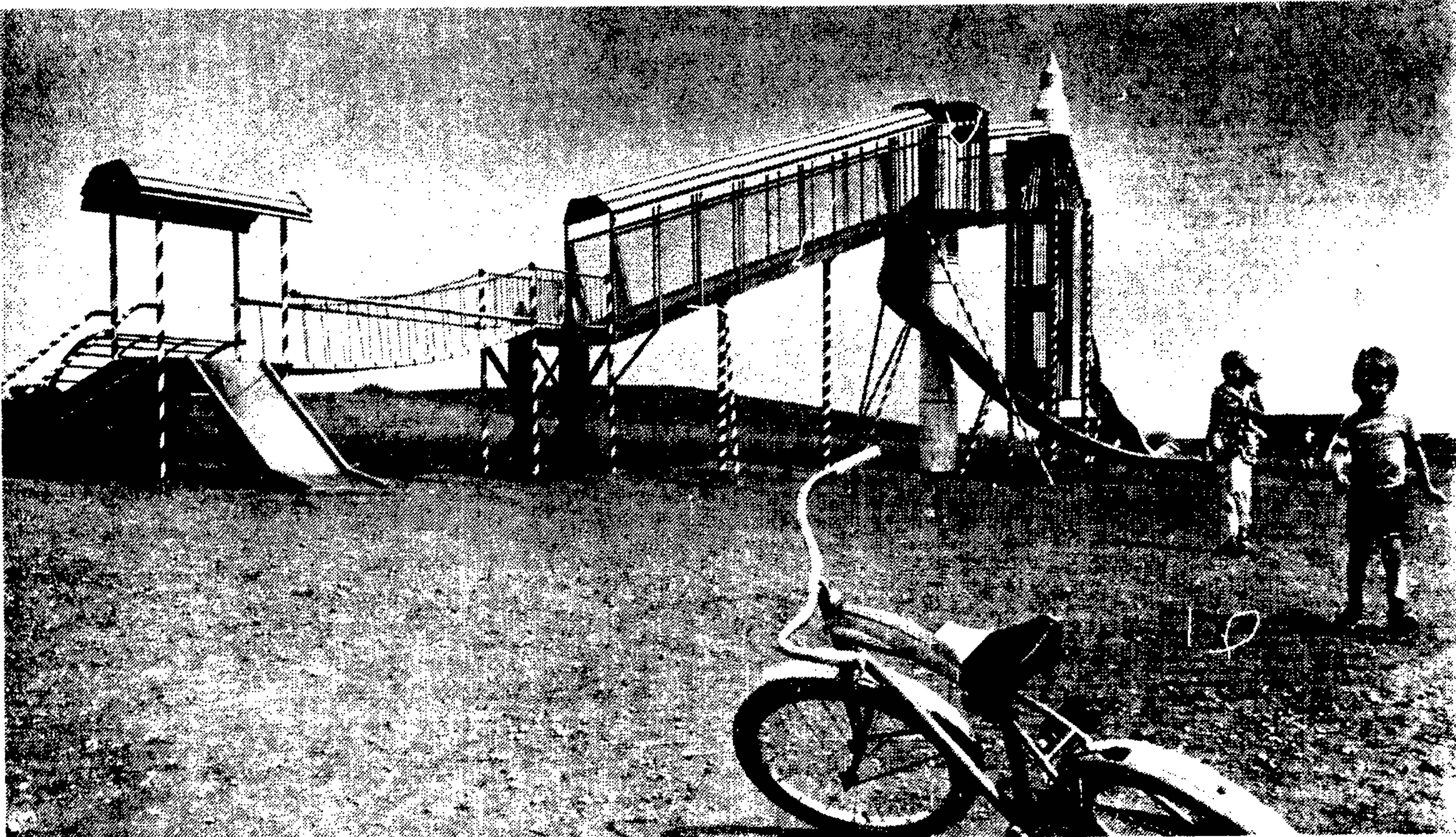
"Very often we are able to reach someone in a high position in the business with a complaint whereas the average consumer would have to go through the lower level channels with the usual results," Rettberg said.

"We estimate that in our first couple months of operation we have saved local taxpayers approximately \$2,500 in complaints of a rather small nature. I believe that we have also saved customers for many of the businesses which were involved," he said.

RETTBERG SAID the office takes almost any complaint and often directs the party to the proper governmental agency that can handle it.

He said by having local hearings complaints will be solved faster. A hearing consists of having both parties to a complaint confront each other before the local branch that serves as a middleman between the seller and buyer.

Volunteer staff members at the local branch include Mrs. Jean Seidlein, Mrs. Catherine Lyett, Nick Peacock, William Kretschmer, James Gira, Lee Garr, Candace Cashman, King, and Rettberg.



ASTRO-CITY play-apparatus at Roosevelt Park in Elk Grove Village, was criticized by a resident last year who asked that its safety be investigated. Results showed other park districts had few accidents with the equipment and were pleased with its use by residents.

## 'Astro-City' Apparatus Is Defended By Park Dist.

Astro-City, the play apparatus at Roosevelt Park in Elk Grove Village, has caused few problems in any of the park districts in the United States that also have the equipment.

This information was compiled by Jack Claes, Elk Grove Park District director, following a resident's complaint that the apparatus was unsafe.

Astro-City is a rocket with slides, jungle gyms and tunnels combined into one unit, located in a small park area

adjacent to Admiral Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave.

Acting on a board request, Claes wrote other park districts regarding possible problems with the equipment.

Two of the seven responding, the Wa-

terloo, Iowa and North Chicago districts, both reported a couple minor accidents, but added they were "most pleased with the facility." The others reported satisfaction with the units.

These units were in Seattle, Wash.,

Worcester, Mass., Chicago, Oak Lawn, and Watson, Iowa.

The district in Massachusetts wrote that their play apparatus had attracted more than a half million residents since 1969 when it was installed.

## Kidnap Case Set For Today

A 22-year-old Glenview man who was apprehended by police Sunday following the abduction of an Elk Grove Township woman will appear in Niles Circuit Court this morning.

Charles T. Cimochowski, whose last known address is 904 Greenwood Road, was bound over to Cook County Jail yesterday after his bond was set at \$50,000.

He is charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery, auto theft, burglary and possession of marijuana.

Going on a lead sent out by Cook County Sheriff's Police, Wauconda police arrested Cimochowski in their town Sunday afternoon after he allegedly broke into Miss Ellen Carol Bennett's apartment in

unincorporated Arlington Heights, and forced her to accompany him to Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Police said he was burglarizing the apartment when Miss Bennett woke up. He then allegedly beat her and abducted her, holding her captive for some 12 hours before releasing her in the Mount Prospect area.

Miss Bennett's roommate was not awakened during the intrusion, but it was her car which Cimochowski stole.

Miss Bennett, of 1038 Algonquin Road, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital Sunday with multiple contusions. She is still reported in satisfactory condition.

## Salt Creek Parents Form Block Club

Parents at Salt Creek School have appealed to neighborhood residents to join their parent block club at the school, 65 Kennedy Blvd.

Modeled after the Helping Hand program in other communities, the clubs are formed with the purpose of assisting children who may be in need of help while outside playing.

Parents in the program are asked to display a bright orange sign in their window or door. The sign lets a child know where he can get assistance in an emergency.

The success of the clubs depends on the parents' participation in the program. Members of the clubs do not have to be parents of children in the school.

"We need older people who do not have children in school," one mother said.

Persons interested in participating may contact Mimi Maier, 437-8750, or Mrs. Pat Carlucci, 583-7498. A meeting on the program will be held at 8 p.m. March 31 at Ira Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton Rd.

## State Zoning Code Urged

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week called for a state zoning code to control land use in Illinois.

Too many municipalities look upon zoning as their "own complete prerogative," when they should be working together, he said.

There is "too much parochialism" among municipalities regarding zoning, he said.

What happens in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Schaumburg affects all of us, he said, speaking before the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization in Elk Grove Village.

Schlickman is chairman of the Illinois zoning laws study commission which plans to submit to the General Assembly widespread revisions in the 50-year-old local zoning laws.

"We're operating on a land use system that goes back to 1920," Schlickman said.

He said there is no agreement between municipalities over land use and planning though the state statute provides for one.

He said 62 of the 102 counties in Illinois do not have a zoning ordinance. A land use code is "desperately needed at this

time to protect the land," he said.

Calling Cook County's zoning ordinance the best in the county, he said it is "unfortunate that the county has no plan or plan commission."

"The county is moving slowly toward a plan," he said. "Let's hope before it runs out of land it has a plan."

He said because the county does not have a plan, zoning matters are forced to be treated as matters of litigation.

A decision depends upon who is more persuasive, he said, referring to the petitioner and the opposition.

The Elk Grove Village Board recently passed a resolution supporting Schlickman in his work as chairman of the zoning study commission after first opposing the commission's work.

Many municipalities objected to the state having authority in local land use policies. A revision apparently changed the minds of the local village board.

The commission had proposed that the state set minimum standards for zoning in five areas including low and moderate income housing.

The revision requires municipalities to submit zoning proposals to the land use commission for review and comment and

requires that municipalities take the five areas except low and moderate-income housing into "consideration" in zoning ordinances.

## Correction

The Careers in Nursing program sponsored by Elk Grove Village Nurses Club is being held tonight instead of Thursday as stated in Monday's edition of this newspaper.

The 8 o'clock program will be held in Stritch Hall of St. Alexius Hospital and all junior high school and high school students of Elk Grove Village and their parents are invited.

## Concert Is Tonight

The Salt Creek Choristers Girls' Choir and third grade training choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd.

The public is invited to the concert, entitled "Joy." There is no admission fee.

## Low-Income Housing: The Suburban Experience

See Page 4

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Secretary of State John W. Lewis said yesterday that Illinois' 1972 license plates will be bright blue and white and will be manufactured by an Arkansas firm at a saving of nearly \$300,000 compared with 1971.

William L. Blaser, rejected by Democrats as head of the state Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday he has won the support of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for the post, despite the fact he is not an engineer.

### The War

U.S. planes using laser beams and computer-directed air strikes yesterday knocked out 12 North Vietnamese tanks but enough of the armor got through to shell the South Vietnamese fire support base of Lolo in Laos. . . . The Cambodian high command reported fierce day-long battles between government and communist troops 12 and 15 miles from Phnom Penh. . . . New Zealand will withdraw its combat troops from South Vietnam next June, six months earlier than planned. . . . The number of American servicemen in South Vietnam dropped by 5,000 last week to a new total of 317,300, U.S. headquarters reported.

### The Nation

A House-Senate conference committee in Washington, D.C. agreed yesterday on a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans, retroactive to Jan. 1, but delayed higher payroll taxes to pay for it until 1972.

Clinical tests have shown adverse effects from exclusive feeding of all-meat dog food, and veterinarians have raised questions about fortified meat dog foods promoted as "complete" or "balanced" diet. Two federal agencies are investigating the claims.

Tricia Nixon and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married in the White House on June 5, it was learned yesterday. The formal announcement is expected to be made today by President and Mrs. Nixon.

### The World

Security forces in Belfast, Northern Ireland yesterday reported four more terrorist bombings during the past 24

hours in the violence-torn country. There were no casualties in the attacks in Belfast or elsewhere, however. . . . Australia's new government won its first parliamentary test of strength yesterday by defeating an opposition motion of no confidence over its decision to maintain troops in South Vietnam.

### The Weather

Some small Wisconsin rivers overflowed their banks and low-lying areas yesterday and serious flooding — possibly beginning this week — has been predicted. Northeast Iowa residents also braced for heavy flooding on rivers and interior streams.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	62
Houston	84	58
Los Angeles	66	48
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	42	33
New York City	52	38
Phoenix	70	43
Seattle	48	37

### The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average for months has played cat and mouse with the 900 level. Yesterday, however, the closely watched blue chip barometer smashed through 900 en route to its best closing level, 908.20, in almost two years. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Teen Charged With Murder Attempt At Police Station

A 17-year-old Barrington youth was charged with attempted murder Friday after he reportedly said "You're dead" and fired a hidden gun at two Des Plaines policemen who were searching him in the police station.

The youth, who minutes before had allegedly held up a downtown Des Plaines coin dealer at gunpoint was nudged by one of the policemen as the gun discharged and the bullet was deflected harmlessly into the police station wall, police said.

He is scheduled to appear in Niles Felony Court on April 6.

Police said the single-shot, 22-caliber weapon, which the youth had hidden in several layers of heavy clothing, is designed to look like an ordinary pocket knife.

The youth, Christian L. Grove, 17, of 23 Sunset Ln., Barrington, who was being held yesterday on charges of attempted murder and armed robbery, was released on \$10,000 bond but was turned over to Elgin Police on another robbery charge.

IN ADDITION to the "pocket knife" gun, police said, a foreign-made automatic pistol allegedly used in the armed robbery, a two-inch hat pin and a 22

caliber bullet hidden inside a cigarette were confiscated from the youth.

According to police reports, the youth walked into the Professional Coin Mart, 652 Graceland Ave., shortly before 4 p.m. last Friday and demanded money from owner William Ohlendorf.

Police said the youth, who had hidden the automatic pistol in a copy of the Des Plaines Herald, took a canvas sack of coins valued at more than \$140 from Ohlendorf and started to walk out of the store.

Alerted by a police alarm from the coin store, Det. Eugene Kuta accosted Grove as he tried to leave the store and held

him at gunpoint. When Grove said he also had a gun hidden in the newspaper, Kuta spun the youth around and forced him to drop the weapon on the store counter.

GROVE WAS HANDCUFFED and given a preliminary search by police officers, who ran their hands over the outside of the several layers of clothing, including a hooded sweatshirt, the youth was wearing.

Grove was then taken to the police station, where his handcuffs were removed and Patrolmen Michael Lambeau and James Pickell began to remove his clothes and search him, according to police reports.

At this point, police said, the youth pulled a small mirror from one of his pockets and threw it across an interrogation room at the station.

Lambeau and Pickell both turned to see what Grove had thrown, giving the

youth enough time to draw and cock the "pocket knife" gun, police said. When they looked back, the officers saw Grove pointing the weapon at them.

"YOU'RE DEAD," the youth reportedly said. Lambeau stepped toward him, striking the youth's arm as he fired the gun and causing the bullet to be deflected and lodge harmlessly in a wall, police said.

Grove was wrestled into submission and police continued to search him, allegedly finding the hat pin taped to the

inside of his belt and a .22 caliber bullet hidden inside a cigarette in the youth's possession.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz yesterday said the "pocket knife" gun is a manufactured weapon and not a homemade "zip" gun. He said the small gun was missed during the preliminary search of Grove because of the many heavy clothes he was wearing.

Police said the youth is also wanted by Elgin police on charges of robbing a coin store in that city.

## Public Scrutiny Of Forest Spending?

Public scrutiny of the Cook County Forest Preserve's annual spendings is to be required under legislation Floyd T. Fulke, Cook County Commissioner, will soon propose.

Fulke will ask that public hearings on the Forest Preserve District budget become mandatory, a requirement never made in the district's 36 year history.

Fulke's action was prompted by a Padlock Publications editorial, he said, which called for the public's right to review the Forest Preserve's district budget.

"I don't know that there was ever any hanky-panky, but the public has a right to scrutinize the budget," Fulke said yesterday. He added that the proposal will

hopefully be made in the next week to the county board's legislative committee chaired by Commissioner William N. Erickson.

Erickson said he agreed that the public hearings should be required.

"The reason public hearings were never held in the past is because the legal requirement to hold such hearings was never legislated by Springfield," he added.

"There is no reason not to hold public hearings; we have nothing to hide," Erickson said.

Erickson also said there is no rush to get the legislation passed because the forest preserve budget does not come up for consideration until July 1. There is a

large body of new legislation for the Cook County legislative committee to consider because of the new state constitution, he added.

The Cook County Board responsibility for considering forest preserve legislation is also new under the state constitution approved by voters last December.

## Two Assistant Chiefs Are Named By Sheriff

The appointment of two assistant chiefs for the Cook County Police Department was announced last week by Sheriff Richard J. Elrod. The two positions were created in the 1971 county budget to strengthen and coordinate the chain of command in the 335-man police department.

The appointees are Richard C. Quagliano, a Chicago police lieutenant, and Captain Walter J. Bernard of the sheriff's police department. Chief Dobbs announced that Bernard will be in charge of staff operations and Quagliano will head the field services division.

Quagliano, 37, has served with the Chicago Police Department since May, 1966 and during that time received numerous commendations.

Bernard, 33, joined the Sheriff's Police Department in February, 1963. He was promoted to Sergeant in January, 1965, and to Lieutenant in April, 1967. He was promoted to his present rank of Captain in April, 1968, and has been commander of the Sheriff's Police Training Academy.

The new positions pay \$20,079 a year.

The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

In 1802 Congress authorized the establishment of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

In 1830 only 31 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the slowest day in the history of exchange.

In 1966 American astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena craft, a first in orbital history.

In 1969 a Venezuelan airliner plunged into a suburb of Maracaibo, killing 150 persons.

A thought for today: American statesman Charles Sumner said, "There is the national flag. He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country. If in a foreign land, the flag is companionship, and country itself, with all its endearments."

## Obituaries

### Deaths Elsewhere Charles Franceck

Ray O. Roseborn, 71, formerly of Chicago died Friday in Daybreak Nursing Home. Elgin Funeral services were held yesterday in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Bartlett. The Rev. Duane Begay officiated. Burial was in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by his wife, Esther, nee Lindbloom, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gladys (William) McGrath of Lansing, Ill., and Mrs. Joyce (James) Stanger of Hoffman Estates, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Collins, Mrs. Margaret Martin and Mrs. Florence Naples.

James L. Finnegan, 46, of McHenry, died March 9, in McHenry Hospital. McHenry III Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Michael Catholic Church, Paulding. Miss Burial was in St. Michael Cemetery, Paulding, Miss.

Mr. Finnegan was employed as a brake press helper at Morton Manufacturing Co. in Libertyville. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two daughters, Martha Joy and Ruth Ann Finnegan, two sons, Steven and Charles Finnegan, all of Arlington Heights; two brothers, John A. Finnegan of Rosehill, Miss., and Willis Patrick Finnegan of Starkville, Miss.; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Coker of Des Plaines and Mrs. Ruth Bergin of Laurel, Miss.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Charles F. Franceck, 59, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday morning at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of Community Baptist Church of Mount Prospect, will officiate. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Franceck, who was the owner of C. Franceck Real Estate in Mount Prospect, since 1964, was a charter member of MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service. He was a member of Northwest Suburban Realtors, former volunteer fireman of Mount Prospect; member of Arlington Heights Lodge, No. 1162, A.F. & A.M.; 32nd degree Mason; member of Medinah Temple Scottish Rite; and the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge, No. 2048, B.P.O.E.

Surviving are his widow, Gertrude, nee Moehling; one son, Michael C. and daughter-in-law, Janet of Arlington Heights; one daughter, Heather M. Franceck of Mount Prospect, and one brother, Joseph Franceck of Wisconsin.

### Joan McCartney

Mrs. Joan R. McCartney, 29, of 2307 E. Lillian Lane, Arlington Heights, died suddenly Sunday in her home.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 111 Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, for a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are her husband, William J.; one daughter, Linda, a son, Scott McCartney, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Anna Ertl of Evanston; and two sisters, Mrs. Jean Noesen of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Ann Johnson of Evanston.

### John P. Buechner

Visitation for John P. Buechner, 75, of 242 Trowbridge, Elk Grove Village, who died Saturday in West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 5701 W. Division St., Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Mr. Buechner was a retired mail carrier with 31 years of service. Preceded in death by his wife, Alma, Nov. 23, 1970, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Feltes of California and Mrs. Dorothy Randall of Maryland; one son, John E. Buechner of Elk Grove Village; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and one sister, Mrs. Marie Sahl of Illinois.

School Lunch Menus

St. Viator High School: American chow mein with fluffy white rice tossed greens and radish rings with chutney dressing. anadama bread juicy apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad. School-made roll with butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, orange gelatin, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun baked beans cole slaw, pineapple up-side down cake, and milk.

Dist. 125: Corned beef on rye, ruben sandwich or hamburger on a bun, macaroni salad, cole slaw or gelatin with fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots" cole slaw, Shamrock cup cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — Delicious Irish stew, home-made bread, butter, Shamrock dessert with a little green cup cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti with meat sauce and French bread or hot dog on a bun, tossed salad, buttered peas, St. Patrick's Day dessert and milk. Rand Junior High School — Meat ravioli, buttered French bread cole slaw St. Patrick's dessert and milk.

Dist. 24 and St. Emily Catholic School: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas buttered white bread, lime gelatin. St. Patrick's Day cake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Kilarney burger, Irish "Tater Tots" corn O'Brien, bun with margarine, milk and Irish dessert.

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# Forest Preserve Plans Outlined To Task Force

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Development plans for the Paul Douglas, Poplar Creek and Ned Brown Forest Preserves, which are all adjacent to Schaumburg Township, were outlined at the second Task Force I public education meeting.

Task Force I, started by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, is making a feasibility study on the merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Richard Buck, landscape architect and planner for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, discussed plans for the three giant preserves Friday.

The recently named Paul Douglas Forest Preserve comprises the 1,700 acres in Hoffman Estates north of Central Road, south of Algonquin Road, and west of Roselle Road in Palatine Township.

THIS PRESERVE will have a 228-acre lake, Buck said. He said the preserve lands, purchased since 1962, contain a natural basin with an adequate supply of deep water to form the lake.

One of the major features of this preserve will be a \$1 million 18-hole golf course located in the southeast corner at Roselle and Central roads. Preliminary work on the course could start sometime this year.

The Poplar Creek preserve, located in western Hoffman Estates in Hanover Township, encompasses about 3,000 acres. It includes the Rossmore property once scheduled to be a retirement community.

Buck said plans for Poplar Creek are not finalized, but it is expected to be a water oriented preserve.

Plans he showed included a lagoon system following existing Poplar Creek. He said the lagoon would be similar to the successful Skokie Lagoon system built many years ago.

The earth removed in constructing a lagoon system, would be piled into hills

for winter sports, Buck said.

IN ADDITION, plans show a 143-acre lake in the center of the preserve and a 30-acre lake west of Sutton Road. Dams would be constructed for both.

Poplar Creek was essentially raw farm land and will require extensive reforestation, Buck said. He said, 1,257 acres are being reforested, while another 1,500 acres will be maintained as meadows. Plans show several miles of bicycle-hiking trails and horse trails.

He said completion of this preserve is many years away due to the small \$2 million annual budget the district has for improving lands throughout Cook County.

This summer, Poplar Creek will have 250 acres along existing roadways converted to meadows for picnicking and by next summer, another 400 acres will be meadows, Buck said.

"This summer we plan to remove all the old buildings on this property," Buck said. Old fences are being removed with the help of Boy Scouts from Streamwood, he said.

THE NORTHWEST corner of Poplar Creek preserve has a natural grasslands area which is registered with the state and will be kept, Buck said.

The Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township will have a 580-acre lake for flood control of Salt Creek. The lake will be suitable for many recreational purposes since effluent from a planned Metropolitan Sanitary District plant will be piped past the lake, Buck said.

The Soil Conservation Service is aiding the forest preserve district in planning and financing the lake, Buck said. Completion of the lake should be within six years, Buck added.

Surrounding the lake will be bicycle paths and picnicking areas. The present elk pasture will be relocated, Buck said.

The county forest preserve district now has 62,000 acres of open space in Cook County, including 15,000 in the northwest, Buck said.



AN ATTENDANT at Colonial Standard, 201 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, fills this Model A Ford with lead-free gas. Service stations in the area have provided lead-free gas since last summer but the demand isn't too great, according to local station managers.

## County Approves Tennis Rezoning

The Cook County Board yesterday stamped its approval on rezoning plans that will allow the construction of an indoor tennis club northeast of Algonquin and Linneman roads in Elk Grove Township.

The facility will be built by the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership. It was to have been built on a portion of the Rob Roy Driving Range site on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. However, the site is part of a larger one being condemned by the River Trails Park District.

Yesterday's action by the county board changed the zoning of the Elk Grove Township site from restricted manufacturing to general business.

A public hearing on the rezoning proposal was held Jan. 25 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. At that time the partnership was seeking the rezoning of slightly more than seven acres. However, in the proposal approved yesterday by the county board, only 2.84 acres will be rezoned for the tennis club.

At the January public hearing officials of the partnership testified they intended to open the facility by Sept. 1. Building plans call for the construction of a center

with six tennis courts, a sauna, whirlpool bath, exercise and sun room, a lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

The site on which the facility will be built is owned by Kenroy Inc., the firm that also owned the Euclid Avenue site.

Earlier this year, a spokesman for the partnership said the group preferred to build the facility on the Rob Roy site. This was because of the area's park setting, direct exposure to main roads, and the population of the area. The spokesman also said that park officials had said the center would have been an asset to the community.

Because the park district at the time was preparing to file a condemnation suit for a part of the Rob Roy site that would have included the tennis center area, the partnership entered into negotiations with the park district.

Those negotiations were unsuccessful. Harry Young, a member of the partnership, said at the conclusion of those negotiations, "We decided to move the site because of additional costs involved with the Prospect Heights property, including installation of a sanitary sewer and a stoplight." The partnership at that point cancelled its contract with Kenroy to buy the Rob Roy site.

According to Young the district had wanted the partnership to pay a portion of the costs of a stoplight on Euclid Avenue at Sycamore Lane.

Meanwhile the park district had already filed its condemnation suit against the Rob Roy area, including the tennis club site.

## Wall Topples At Plant; Acid Flow Stopped

High winds toppled a rear wall at the Misco-Care Co. plant at 1021 S. Noel Ave., Wheeling yesterday morning, breaking open a pipe line of acid.

Wheeling firemen in oxygen masks worked for 35 minutes to stop the flow of "inhibited" sulfuric acid which spilled from a tank. Some of the acid formed a white mist which blew across an empty field behind the plant, while acid in liquid form poured into a sewer.

No one was injured despite the blowing acid and the crumbled brick wall, Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said.

Breathing concentrated fumes of the acid would cause severe lung damage, Koeppen said.

Koeppen explained that the wall collapsed shortly after an overhead door on the west end of the building was opened to allow a truck to leave the building. Because of the high winds, opening the door started a chain reaction which blew out the east wall, he said.

KOEPPEN SAID THE wall which collapsed was merely a partition and was not a supporting wall.

The National Business Forms Inc. office at 1019 S. Noel, which shares the building with Misco-Care also lost a portion of its rear wall as a result of the wind.

Koeppen estimated the damage to the

two companies at a maximum of \$5,000. A row of windows along the top of the wall remained anchored to the roof when the wall fell.

Firemen shut off the acid by turning off valves on the tank of acid which stood directly behind the collapsed wall.

They used barrels of a chemical cleaner manufactured by the Misco-Care Co. to neutralize the spilled acid in the sewer to eliminate any chance of an explosion.

KOEPPEN EXPLAINED that under certain conditions a mixture of sulfuric acid and water can be explosive. After neutralizing the acid the firemen flushed the area with water.

Officials at Pal-Waukee airport said yesterday that wind speed at 10 a.m. shortly before the accident measured approximately 57 miles an hour.

A worker in the Misco-Care plant explained that he had heard a vibration shortly before the wall collapsed and had gone to a door to see if someone was knocking.

"The next thing I knew the wall fell down," he said.

An employee of the National Business Forms firm said he didn't hear anything. A woman working in the front office at Misco Care explained "we heard a crash

and then somebody said the wall collapsed."

The area immediately next to the wall

included a warehouse for drums of chemicals and manufacturing apparatus.

The rear portion of the business forms

## Budget Cuts Pondered; Tax Bid Crushed

by WANDALYN RICE

Budget cuts of about \$900,000 are being studied in Arlington Heights School District.

The cuts will be needed to balance the budget in the next two years in the wake of a decisive voter rejection of the district's request for a 50 cent per \$100 tax rate increase.

In a record voter turnout Saturday 5,557 said no to the increase and 3,703 said yes. The increase lost in 13 of the 14 school attendance areas in the district. Only Patton School turned in an affirmative vote.

More than 50 persons, including members of the Board of Education, administrators and citizens who had been involved in the campaign, gathered in the Administration Building at 301 W. South St. to watch the returns come in after the polls closed at 7 p.m. Saturday.

They didn't have to wait long. At about

7:25 p.m. the first precinct, Dunton School, reported 159 yes votes and 213 no votes.

DUNTON HAD been considered a strong area for the district and when the vote totals were announced one administrator said simply, "We just lost."

The referendum culminated a two-month long campaign in which district representatives spoke at more than 250 campaign coffees in private homes in an effort to convince voters to support the measure.

The referendum was the district's first tax rate increase request since voters approved a 33½ cent increase in March, 1968 by a two to one margin.

After the final precinct reported in just before 9 p.m. Supt. Donald Strong and Theodore Seiler, president of the Board of Education, spoke briefly to those gathered.

"Sometimes words sound very hollow

after a measure like this has failed," Strong said. "I won't try to coat the situation with a lot of euphemisms. We took a story honestly to the people and we asked for a response and we've had one."

HE SAID ONE of the board members had observed, "That's why the word public is in education."

"The schools are still for kids and somehow, some way, we will find a way to keep them the best places we can make them," he added.

Seller said the district has received a mandate and would implement it responsibly. "We offered the community a simple choice and they have spoken. The irony is that the people most affected didn't have a vote at all — they were the kids," he said.

## Weather Keeps Fire Department Hopping

Several power failures in Elk Grove Village Sunday kept the fire department busy answering calls when alarms were triggered at two schools.

Six fire runs were reported to the Ira Rupley School on Oakton Road and four calls to the Salt Creek School on Kennedy Boulevard.

A tornado warning late Sunday also resulted in the sounding of the Civil Defense sirens at 10:07 p.m. No tornado was sighted.

## Vulcan Plastics Appoints Manager

Roy G. Churan of Oak Lawn, has been appointed manager of the new Vulcan Plastics Inc. plant, Addison, which will be in operation in January.

Churan has been Chief Engineer with Vulcan Containers Inc. in suburban Hillside for the past three years.

Vulcan Plastics Inc. is an independent company and will be the supplier of plastic shipping pails to Vulcan Containers Inc. as well as other industries.

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A WALL FELL DOWN yesterday morning at the Misco-Care Co. and Nation Business Forms Inc. plants on S. Noel Avenue in Wheeling's industrial

section. The toppling wall broke open a pipe line of "inhibited" sulfuric acid. Firemen blamed high wind and pressure from opening a door at the op-

posite end of the building as the cause of the wall collapsing.



# Low-Income Housing Units Planned For Evanston

Plans for 70 units of low-income housing in Evanston is the area closest to the Northwest suburbs where such facilities are proposed by the Housing Authority of Cook County, said a spokesman for (HACC) Cook County Pres George Dunne, yesterday.

No reservations for low-income housing have been made in Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, or Schaumburg Townships at this time the spokesman added.

Dunne's office was contacted after Floyd Fulle, Cook County commissioner, Monday requested a report of activity by the HACC.

Locations that the HACC has designated for low-income housing and sites HACC already holds were asked for by Fulle at yesterday's Cook County Board meeting.

"Perhaps they've reached the president's (Dunne's) office, but I haven't seen them," Fulle said.

"With all the publicity on the Chicago Housing Authority's plans to build low income housing in the suburbs it might be worth while for the county commissioners to be informed of HACC plans," he added.

Copies of HACC's annual report were distributed not long ago, said Dunne. The report is dated Jan. 14. Copies may not have been received by all the county commissioners because of the moving process now under way within the County Building, he added.

"We'll see that it gets to you," Dunne said.

"I can't remember the last time I received a report," Fulle said later. "I want to see what the future plans are too."

An official memo from Fulle was to be

sent to Dunne yesterday stating Fulle's request in writing.

The HACC is a group appointed by the county board president. The commissioners have some authority over what HACC does, Fulle said.

Commissioner William Erickson said he concurred with Fulle's request. "One county commissioner said he has a copy of the report but I haven't seen it. I can't discuss it until I see what they have in mind," he added.

Fulle's request was prompted by the Chicago Housing Authorities plan to be 200 units of low income housing on 25

unannounced sites throughout Chicago's suburbs.

C. E. HUMPHREY, CHA executive director, has said the sites have been offered by developers and are being checked for proximity to schools and shopping.

His report was made to Judge Richard D. Austin who ruled in the federal court that public housing be built in areas scattered around Chicago. Austin's ruling is aimed to prevent the future construction of concentrated high rise public housing in ghetto areas.



Mass produced homes can be built in assembly-line fashion.

## Communities React To Public Housing

Black Jack, Mo., can be considered a typical fast-growing suburban community.

Black Jack can also be looked at as an example of how a typical suburban community reacts to a proposal to build government subsidized housing within the town's boundaries.

About 20 years ago, the area was just a small unincorporated county town about 20 miles north of St. Louis and the local children attended classes in a two-room school house. Then, farms began turning into subdivisions and homes sprouted up all around the main crossroads of Black Jack.

The town's present population of about 4,000 live in homes ranging from \$50,000 to \$60,000 on two- and four-acre lots and homes ranging from \$30,000 to \$40,000 on one-fourth and one-half acre lots.

A portion of the residents live in townhouses built about five years ago after the county granted multi-family zoning to a private builder. The 312-unit complex houses people in a middle-income range and produced no furor in Black Jack when it was approved.

ABOUT A year ago a proposal was made which mobilized the population of the unincorporated area. The Inter-Religious Center for Urban Affairs, a St. Louis group supported by 17 faiths, announced plans to build government-subsidized housing on 12 acres of land the group had purchased.

The site is near the center of Black Jack and the plan included the building of a 210 unit townhouse complex consisting of two- and three-story buildings. The development was named Park View Heights and was proposed for a site which was already zoned for multi-family construction.

The proposal included using a federal program which subsidizes mortgages and allows the builder's savings to be passed on to the renters. The proposal was aimed at people who earn from \$5,500 to \$9,800 a year and generally described as "moderate income."

Representatives of the Inter-Religious Center said 18 sites had been considered for a moderate-income housing development, and the one in Black Jack was the most suitable.

According to the proponents, the development would benefit primarily young professionals and blue collar workers, black and white, who would have easier access to jobs at industries that are scattered throughout the northern and western suburbs of St. Louis.

THE PROPOSAL spurred the incorporation of the city and the rezoning of all vacant land, including the formerly multi-zoned land owned by the inter-religious group for single family use.

The case involving the city's actions, cited as designed to exclude minority groups members and lower income people from living in Black Jack, is presently pending. The suit was brought against the city in January with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) acting as attorney for the Inter-Religious Center. The suit cites Black Jack, its new mayor, city council and zoning commission and asks the single-family zoning be thrown out.

Changing the zoning was passed to deny prospective renters of their civil rights the suit was filed in Federal District Court.

The comments made by Black Jack residents reflect a pattern similar to

comments made when government-subsidized housing projects are proposed for other suburban areas.

Black Jack residents have voiced various reasons for opposing the project, including overtaxing the schools, deflating property values, attracting the wrong type of people and no one wanting to live in it.

Many residents have also stated that

their community is open and does not discriminate because "we will welcome anyone who can afford to live here."

OFTEN, WHEN residents are challenged that their basic opposition is racial prejudice, residents reply with, "If a colored man can afford to live here, it wouldn't bother me at all." They describe the project as becoming a blemish on the name of Black Jack.

No decision has been reached on the Black Jack suit and ACLU officials and others are encouraging the federal government to also enter into the suit citing actions in the city as "discriminatory."

The outcome of the suit is unknown, but residents could find themselves with the government-subsidized housing project plucked down in the middle of Black Jack by a court decision.

## Suburban Zoning Practices Rapped

Suburbs close their doors to low and moderate income families by using exclusionary zoning and other practices, according to an official of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing (NCDH).

Jack E. Wood, executive co-director of NCDH, said recently the suburban practices are creating a tremendous burden on the City of Chicago. This burden is a "captive population" of minority and lower income people, Wood said during a press conference at the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities in Chicago.

Wood rapped President Nixon's policies, saying that the president's failure to take a firm stand on providing housing for low and moderate income families was "undermining the effectiveness" of other government officials who have "experience, integrity and commitment."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) should actively be bringing suits against suburban communities which use zoning to discriminate, Wood said. After the Civil Rights Act of 1968, "We thought our work was done but then we saw that suburban communities had managed to create excessive zoning requirements and excessive building code requirements," the codirector said.

As a result of lack of government action, NCDH has increasingly been involved in suits charging communities with "discriminatory zoning." NCDH includes a number of cooperating national organizations, including labor unions, the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), church groups, League of Women Voters of the United States and other organizations.

NCDH has various offices with paid

personnel throughout the country and one of these offices is the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities. The council is involved in various projects to promote open housing and has formed a separate, non-for-profit group called the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC). This corporation has proposed the moderate-income development for the Victorian land in Arlington Heights.

Wood said that his committee is not "forcing integration. We only want blacks and other minorities in the low-income range to have the same rights as those enjoyed by the majority."

The director also said the suburbs are the logical target for low and moderate income housing. Woods observed "The housing has not been built where the open land is . . . there isn't any left in the inner city, it's in the suburbs. And that's also where the jobs are moving."

## Court Decisions Establish Housing Issue Precedents

Court decisions on various towns' refusals to allow government-subsidized housing projects to be built in their areas have established important precedents in recent years.

Increasingly, proponents of these housing projects have taken the local communities to court. The following include recent decisions handed down in cases involving low and moderate income housing projects which were rejected by local officials.

In Lawton, Okla., officials were ordered to permit construction of a 65-unit federally-subsidized low-income development. The decision by the Tenth Federal Circuit Court stated that local communities which attempt to zone out housing for poor and minority citizens must prove a specific non-discriminatory reason for denying such zoning.

During the case, Lawton authorities asserted the housing should be barred because it would cause overcrowding of schools and recreational facilities. The court, which ordered the rezoning to build the development be granted, rejected the arguments of overcrowding as "vague and general."

THE COURT ALSO declared that "proof of a civil right violation" does not "depend on an open statement by an official of an intent to discriminate." The court thus rejected the city's claim that because the race issue was not discussed at public meetings and there was no evidence of racial prejudice on the part of any official, then the constitutional rights of the poor and minority citizens seeking the housing had not been violated. Rather, the court decision stated, it is "enough for the complaining parties to show that the local officials are effectuating the discriminatory designs of private individuals."

A Federal District Court in California directed a suburban community to accommodate the housing needs of low-income residents, setting a 10-month deadline for action.

The decision, made by a U.S. District Court involved a case between Southern Alameda Spanish Speaking Organization (SASSO) and Union City, Calif. Officials of the city were ordered to present a re-

port to the court by May, 1971, on its plans to accommodate low-income families.

The judge also stated that if a plan for this type of housing were not developed then the actions of the city "would become, in effect, a denial of the needs of low cost housing residents and a denial of equal protection of law."

The decision stated that "... it may well be, as a matter of law, that it is the responsibility of a city and its planning officials to see that the city's plan as initiated or as it develops accommodates the needs of its low-income families who usually — if not always — are members of minority groups."

THE COURT DECISION was made despite the expressed wants of the local residents. City officials held a referendum on the rezoning issue to allow a low and moderate income housing project and the voters rejected the rezoning.

The Second Federal Circuit Court of Appeals has ordered Lackawanna, N.Y., to take all necessary steps to permit construction of a low-income housing project on a site outside the city's black ghetto.

The appellate court's decision was concluded with the statement, "racial motivation resulting in insidious discrimination guided the actions of the city." The decision also stated, "Even if we were to accept the city's allegation that any discrimination here resulted from thoughtlessness rather than a purposeful scheme, the city may not escape the responsibility for placing its black citizens under a severe disadvantage which it cannot justify."

The city, in its effort to block a low income development, had initially attempted to rezone the proposed site for open space and had refused to grant necessary sewer permits on the basis that the overburdened city sewerage system could not support additional connections.

A New Jersey Superior Court ruled that a minimum construction cost requirement for residential zoning is illegal because it is "unrelated to the health, safety or general welfare of the community."

## Low-Income Housing: The Suburban Experience

Stories By  
Sandy Browning And Steve Novick

## Well Planned Approach Leads To A Solution

An ambitious project in the area of Dayton, Ohio, included studying the need for low and moderate income housing, determining the number of units needed and assigning a specific number of units to each planning area.

Approved by the local governing bodies of each planning area, the housing plan for the Miami Valley Region started with a federal grant. The ambitious project was undertaken by the Miami Valley Planning Commission, a five-county area commission similar to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPIC) which serves the Northwest suburbs. The commission is a recommending body only and approves all applications for federal grants.

The goals of the program were —To adequately house all of the region's people.

—To create and/or maintain sound, viable neighborhoods in the process of housing those people.

After formulating the goals, the commission then analyzed the situation and determined that an increase in the number of housing units, especially for people of low and moderate incomes, was needed and the range of housing opportunity had to be spread throughout the entire region.

AFTER THE COMPREHENSIVE study of need, the commission began figuring how to distribute the needed units throughout the region. At a recent press conference in Chicago, Ann Shafor from

the commission said the work involved determining what number of units was "fair" for each area.

The commission used the intensity of development within the 53 "planning units" as one of the criteria for assigning the needed units. Another was using the present population figures and distributing a proportionate share of units according to the population.

The recommended assignments were also based upon the financial health of each of the school districts which would accept children from the new low and moderate income units. The overcrowding of schools in the area was also taken into account.

Using a complicated formula of cross evaluation, the units were assigned to specific areas. The report was then presented to the whole planning commission, a group of 40 representatives from all the areas covered by the commission. This report was approved during the last year by the commission.

The plan was then presented to "whoever wanted to hear us," Miss Shafor said. She is presently the chief of social planning for the commission.

These public informational meetings became the report's "baptism by fire," Miss Shafor said. For months, the plan was presented to all sizes and types of local groups throughout the region.

DURING THE MEETINGS representatives pointed out that a large part of opportunity for them to live elsewhere. Dayton's metropolitan population lives in a concentrated area because there's no opportunity for them to live elsewhere. Sometimes, white suburbanites reacted violently, "but it was surprising how many were very reasonable," Miss Shafor said.

"We reasoned with people," she said. At present, 700 units are under construction by non-profit corporations and several hundred are being built under public housing authorities. In areas where no public housing authority existed before, the regional planning commission recommended that they be formed.

During the recent press conference, Miss Shafor said the plan seems to be working well with the concept of scattered sites for low and moderate income housing. She also said officials have learned that "this type of project can be more successfully done by a regional planning group rather than just having one city take it on."

"Also, you can't just devise a plan and drop it into the midst of an unprepared community," Miss Shafor said. The Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission spent more than 18 months building up community resources, talking with local residents and officials and using educational techniques before the plan was approved.



Hundreds of homes can be erected in the space of a few weeks.





## Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

Should Illinois be the site of a major presidential primary in 1972?

Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., the only announced candidate for President thus far, has said he would like to run in a primary in Illinois and invited other presidential hopefuls to do the same.

Traditionally, Illinois has not had a meaningful primary. The names of the candidates don't appear on the ballot and write-in campaigns designed to show the strength of one candidate or another have generally fallen flat.

In 1968, for example, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy led the Democratic presidential candidates in Illinois with a scant 4,616 votes while President Nixon received 17,490 votes in the Republican column. All were write-ins.

But other election patterns in the state indicate that it would be an excellent location for a primary designed to measure true public sentiment for the candidates.

FOR ILLINOIS HAS ONE of the most consistent records of states in voting for winners in presidential elections.

Since 1900, there have been 18 presidential campaigns in the United States and in 17 of them, Illinois gave its electoral votes to the winner.

The only exception was the 1916 race when Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, won his second term. Illinois voters supported the Republican candidate, Charles Evans Hughes.

In those 18 elections, nine Republicans and nine Democrats were elected, while Illinois supported 10 Republicans and eight Democrats.

That indicates fairly strongly that Illinois voters are in the mainstream of American political life and it makes one wonder why the candidates have not tested their strength in Illinois.

The 18 presidential contests not only show Illinois voters have sided with winners, but they also indicate that the state's electorate will give one party a chance for a number of years and then decide to go with the other party.

IN 1900, the state went Republican and stayed that way through 1904 and 1908. In 1912, it supported Wilson but switched back to the GOP side in 1916.

It remained in the Republican column in 1920, 1924 and 1928 but jumped over to the Democrats when Franklin D. Roosevelt ran in 1932 and it stayed Democratic in 1936, 1940, 1944 and 1948.

Surprisingly, when Adlai E. Stevenson II, a native Illinoisan, was running as a Democrat in 1952 and 1956, Illinois went Republican for Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Then in 1960, it was back in the Democratic camp for John F. Kennedy and of course in 1964, when just about everyone was for Lyndon B. Johnson, Illinois was too.

There are a lot of other interesting facts

## War Is Topic Of Discussion

The war in Indochina will be the topic of a discussion between U. S. Reps. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., on "Conservative Viewpoint" at 10 p.m. today.

Montgomery, a supporter of President Nixon's Vietnamization policy, has made five trips to Vietnam and spent two weeks there last year as the chairman of the House Select Committee Investigating U. S. Involvement in Southeast Asia.

Crane, who also supports the Vietnamization program, visited Vietnam last summer.

"Conservative Viewpoint," a half-hour discussion program hosted by Crane, appears on WSNB-TV, Channel 44, at 10 p.m. each Tuesday.

that show how Illinois voters refuse to allow the state to be branded as a Republican state or a Democratic state.

In 1964, when the Democrats scored a landslide victory in the state, the Illinois Senate remained in the hands of the Republicans.

IN 1968, ILLINOIS looked as if it had finally gone one way for certain when it elected a Republican governor, a Republican senator and Republicans had control of both houses of the legislature.

Then, of course, along came 1970 and the same voters who had gone solidly Republican in 1968 went solidly Democratic.

Right now, Illinois is about as evenly divided as a state could be. Look at these facts:

—We have a Republican governor and a Democratic lieutenant governor.

—We have a Republican senior senator and a Democratic junior senator.

—The House is controlled by Republicans and the Senate is controlled by Democrats.

—Of the seven executive positions in the state, four are held by Democrats and three are held by Republicans.

—Of the 24 congressional districts in the state, 12 are held by Democrats and 12 are held by Republicans.

—Of the 235 seats in the General Assembly, 119 are in Republican control and 116 are in Democratic control.

THERE ARE FEW STATES, if any, that can claim a greater balance between the two parties and it certainly adds fuel to the argument that Illinois would be a good primary state for presidential hopefuls.

ONE INTERESTING NOTE about the 12-12 split between Democrats and Republicans in the Illinois delegation in Congress — although the state is evenly divided, there are more than one million more residents living in Republican congressional districts than there are in Democratic districts.

The 1970 federal census figures show 6,108,450 people living in the 12 congressional districts represented by Republicans and only 5,005,526 living in the 12 controlled by Democrats.

The eight largest congressional districts in the state are held by Republicans while the eight smallest are held by Democrats. The eight districts in the middle are shared by the two parties.

Here is a breakdown of population by congressional district, listed by rank:

- 14th, John Erlenborn (R), 641,274.
- 13th, Philip Crane (R), 628,145.
- 4th, Edward Derwinski (R), 606,524.
- 12th, Robert McClory (R), 537,798.
- 10th, Harold Collier (R), 506,996.
- 17th, Leslie Arends (R), 489,396.
- 15th, Charlotte Reid (R), 486,977.
- 22nd, William Springer (R), 481,967.
- 24th, Melvin Price (D), 458,872.
- 11th, Roman Pucinski (D), 454,329.
- 3rd, Morgan Murphy (D), 452,535.
- 16th, John Anderson (R), 442,780.
- 9th, Sidney Yates (D), 439,652.
- 19th, Thomas Railsback (R), 433,338.
- 18th, Robert Michel (R), 432,185.
- 20th, Paul Findley (R), 423,070.
- 21st, Kenneth Gray (D), 420,639.
- 8th, Dan Rostenkowski (D), 420,605.
- 23rd, George Shipley (D), 416,916.
- 2nd, Abner Mikva (D), 415,390.
- 5th, John Kluczynski (D), 413,497.
- 6th, George Collins (D), 389,686.
- 1st, Ralph Metcalfe (D), 381,139.
- 7th, Frank Annunzio (D), 342,375.



## NORWESCO Fund Drive Under Way

A \$50,000 fund raising campaign to benefit the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and Norwesco, the organization which runs the local Headstart program, is now under way by the advisory boards of the two groups.

The campaign, titled "Northwest Outreach '71" will run from March through Sept. 1.

Rena Trevor, chairman of the campaign, said the federal budgets for these two programs will be cut by 5 per cent during the fiscal year starting April 1.

"In a sense the opportunity center is paying for its own success. Of the seven opportunity centers in suburban Cook County, ours is the only one to have been granted full autonomy from CCOEO (Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.) This was granted because of the large amount of financial support from the community."

"HOWEVER, THIS MEANS that a large part of our budget must be raised locally. This, plus the fact that OEHO funds have been cut 5 per cent for next year while inflation has driven costs higher, has made a fund raising campaign necessary," Mrs. Trevor explained.

Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, said the center

will receive \$55,573 from OEO in fiscal 1971-72 and \$15,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to operate a family planning program in the same fiscal period.

This is about \$36,000 short of what is needed to operate the center without cutting back on any services, she said.

The local Headstart program will receive \$132,000 from HEW in fiscal 1971-72. This is enough to operate the program for nine months, according to Norwesco co-chairman Jane Broten.

"WE NEED AN additional \$25,000 if we are to maintain all four centers and run a 12-month program," Mrs. Broten said.

Mrs. Trevor said she has contacted Arlen Holmen, youth director at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect about the possibility of holding a "Hike for the Hungry" this spring. Holmen was financial advisor to the group of area young people who conducted a hunger hike in 1969. That march raised \$56,000 from pledges; \$17,000 of the funds were given to the opportunity center. A second hunger hike was held last year to benefit the center.

Mrs. Trevor said she also plans to discuss the possibility of holding a hike with the area ministerial association.

"If a hike is held, it could be a major source of our fund raising income. This would be a local march for people in the northwest suburbs. I think by participating, they would feel that they are a part of our efforts," she said.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the center and Norwesco will also contact businesses and civic and service groups in the area in the coming months in an effort to raise funds, she added.

Mrs. Trevor said she is "hopeful" that the fund goal can be met.

"I think there are many people in the community who would be very supportive of our project," she said. She said that the center now receives numerous donations from private organizations in the area.

"If we are not successful, there is no question that some of the center's programs would have to be cut back and the Headstart program also curtailed," she said.

MRS. TREVOR SAID that the center and Norwesco decided to hold a joint drive because "We thought it made more sense."

"The aims of Norwesco and the opportunity center are much the same. In fact they are so closely entwined that many people confuse the two, so we decided it

would be better to hold one joint campaign than two separate ones."

The opportunity center provides a variety of programs designed to assist low-income people in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Evanston, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover Park townships.

"The primary purpose of the center is not to distribute welfare money, but to help people get back on their feet," said Mrs. Stanley. Any little bit can make a difference between starting out and not starting out. And with the tight economic situation today, many people who formerly did not need our assistance are now coming to us."

Mrs. Stanley said that many of the people who receive emergency loans from the center eventually pay them back. She said that currently 1,000 families are receiving some form of assistance from the center.

AMONG THE CENTER'S programs are English lessons, legal aid, employment and housing referrals, income tax service, supplemental food program, medical referrals, dental assistance, family planning program, sewing lessons and emergency transportation.

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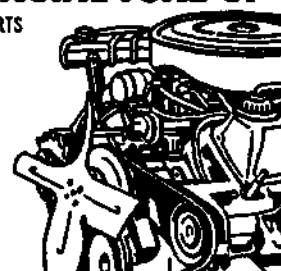


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'you shouldn't become disturbed if you're challenged,' Arthur Aronson said. His challenge about nearly frozen fingers launched

## Two Decades Of Avocational Service To The Suburbs



ARTHUR ARONSON

If his son hadn't almost frozen his hands on a winter day 20 years ago, Arthur Aronson might not today be a school board member.

The way Aronson tells it, his son and another girl suffered severe injuries coming home from school one day. He then asked the board why it didn't have enough insurance to cover the problem.

They made me a hero," Aronson said, slightly bemused. He was elected to the Dist. 21 board in 1950, and served on it until 1959, when he was named to the Wheeling Park Board.

In 1961, Aronson was elected to the High School Dist. 214 board, where he now serves. He's been a board president twice.

He began with a district which had one school and a school board which wrote up its own meeting minutes and agendas.

In fact, he tells the story of a Dist. 21 board member many years ago who had been named to the board's transportation committee. One snowy morning, the board member, no doubt impressed by the call of public service, called up the bus company and notified them that there was too much snow to permit bus service that day.

Now, Aronson's with one of the biggest school districts in Illinois, and he's participated in the planning for four of the district's seven schools.

What are qualities a good board member needs? "He's got to be interested in kids and in the development of education," Aronson says.

"You can't be prejudiced or biased... you've got to be rounded in a way that you don't say yes or no to a particular type of education."

"You shouldn't become disturbed if you're challenged. You need good judgment, you shouldn't be stampeded," Aronson says.

The greying industrial engineer stresses that a board member should not interfere with the tasks of the school superintendent. If "rumors" about things in the district are circulating, talk to the superintendent first to confirm or deny them, he says.

The most agonizing task for Aronson

bate was off, the economy-minded board members expressed a personal generosity towards each other.

Aronson doesn't socialize with the other members of the Dist. 214 board but he does see the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) as partially a "socializing" agent.

For Aronson, a busy week as a board member can take 18 to 20 hours of time.

part in discussions of issues.

"You don't want to be forgotten, even though perhaps you should be," smiles Aronson.

He's considered the need for extending terms of board members to six years, rather than the present three. The reasons? Some board members don't seek a second term as they fear losing, and Aronson believes a board member can make a fuller contribution by the end of six years.

Does a board member have a privileged position with a board? "He has less authority than a citizen," Aronson says. "A citizen can storm in with a complaint, but a board member can't ask favors."

At times, Aronson senses a pressure from friends who call and hint at seeking a special advantage. When a citizen calls with a complaint or question, Aronson tries to steer that person towards the proper administrator in the district.

There's a polish to Aronson, a smoothness which comes from his 20 years of facing the public, other board members and the press. It's not hard to see how the experiences he's faced in 20 years have given him a quiet flexibility.

But Aronson is only one man on a seven-man board. At the other extreme from experience are board members who are just learning the facts that Aronson learned 20 years ago.

Two of those board members, Mrs.

Lori Sarnier and Richard Schlott, have just concluded their first year as board members. Their problems and feelings, which Part Three in this series will explore, are typical of those facing young board members today.

'A citizen can storm in with a complaint, but a board member can't ask favors.'

### Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The North hand is a standard no-trump opening and has been bid from the time Oswald Jacoby first started using point count no trump until today.

Back in the 30s, South would respond two spades. This would be a one round force and North would rebid to two no-trump whereupon South would sign off at three spades and sensible North players would pass.

South wouldn't make three spades. He would be one trick down but that would be better than letting North play one no-trump and go down two tricks.

Standard American bidders have the same trouble today but those who use Stayman land at the right contract. They simply respond two spades and North will pass. Responses of two diamonds, hearts and spades are all sign-offs. The no-trumper will only rebid if his no-trump is maximum with good support for partner's suit.

With a suit hand responder bids either the artificial Stayman two-clubs to ask partner to show a four-card major if he has one or he jumps in his suit if it is a good one.

What do you do with a club bust opposite a no-trump opening when you play Stayman? There are ways to handle this out in the JACOBY MODERN version of Stayman you just pass. If your partner gets doubled you can still run to clubs. If he doesn't get doubled just let him suffer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

#### NORTH (D) 16

♠ A 8  
♥ A 9 3 2  
♦ A 10 6 4  
♣ K J 7

WEST EAST  
♠ K 10 4 ♠ Q 2  
♥ Q 10 ♥ K J 7 5  
♦ K 7 2 ♦ Q J 8 5  
♣ 9 8 5 4 3 ♣ A 10 6

SOUTH  
♠ J 9 7 6 5 3  
♥ 8 6 4  
♦ 9 3  
♣ Q 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South  
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—♠ 3

### The Lighter Side

## Ya Can't Move A War Overnight!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back during the 1968 campaign when President Nixon said he had a plan for ending the Vietnamese War, there was a lot of speculation as to what he had in mind.

But nobody at that time foresaw ending the war in Vietnam by moving it to Laos.

The concept of a movable war has much to recommend it. Perhaps its greatest advantage is the avoidance of undue wear and tear on one particular country.

The Vietnamese War, unfortunately, was moved too late to prevent extensive damage. But bear in mind that a war is not something you can pack up and move overnight.

A considerable amount of preparation and expertise is desirable. Otherwise, you arrive at the new site with a lot of broken dishes.

FURTHERMORE, although many wars have shifted around a good deal, modern military leaders have had very little experience in moving a war from one country to another.

It is to be hoped that the lessons learned in moving the Vietnamese War to Laos will now be applied to moving the Laotian War to Thailand for a limited engagement.

Anticipating the end of the Thai War, I assume Burma would be the next stop.



Dick West

By the time the war reaches Afghanistan, a second major advantage will become apparent.

Which is to say that the war will then be so far removed from its original site the combatants will be too travel-weary to do much fighting.

To sustain their forces in Afghanistan, the North Vietnamese would have to extend the Ho Chi Minh Trail approximately 2,600 miles. Logistically, that is beyond the point of diminishing returns.

BY THE time guerrillas with a load of rice reached the end of the trail they would have consumed the entire cargo themselves.

The 2,600-mile trail also would pose substantial difficulties for U. S. helicopters flying out of South Vietnam to "interdict" Communist supply lines.

In view of these matters, it is reasonable to expect that the Indochina conflict finally will peter out somewhere in the vicinity of the Middle East.

If so, this will provide grounds for hope that the Middle East conflict also can be moved, perhaps in the direction of Indochina.

How fitting it would be if the last battle between the Arabs and the Israelis were fought in the outskirts of Saigon.



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### Second in A Series

By Tom Wellman

First... think of  
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### MONEY TALKS

## Home "repair" swindles are big business

by Donald F. Morton, President  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Over \$500,000,000 are involved each year in home "improvement" swindles. Crooks abound in every phase of home maintenance and repair.

After all, this is a major aspect of our national economy, representing an annual expenditure of more than \$11 billion, with 40 per cent of all home-owning families making addition or repair expenditures each year.

There are slick operators who deliver carpet for interior to what was purchased from samples shown by salesmen calling at prospects' homes. A few carpet sellers have adopted names for carpeting similar to recognized brand names. Complainants have stated that telephone solicitors quoted carpet names so fast they mistook them for widely known carpeting.

A few firms make "fabulous, money-saving" offers to reupholster sofas or chairs, using such offers as lures to switch customers to reupholstering contracts of \$200 to \$300. Too late, prospects find they could have purchased new furniture for the cost of the reupholstering.

Most firms offer quality work and fabric at a fair price, the Better Business Bureau points out. But customer satisfaction is not the concern of every firm in the business. Some slap the work together with shoddy materials, hoping that the customer will accept

delivery without much complaint.

One customer paid \$112 for reupholstering a reclining chair. When returned, the chair would not recline. Back it went to the factory. A month later, after repeated calls, it was again returned to the customer. Not one alteration had been made.

Even flowers and trees come in for gyp artists' skulduggery. One promoter misrepresented the alanthus by calling it the "Tree of Heaven." Horticulturists classify it as a "weed" tree. About the only place the alanthus flourishes is in factory districts. (It was immortalized some years ago in the bestseller, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.")

Smoke and dirt, pavements and exhaust fumes cannot discourage it. But the tree is so unattractive that most nursery catalogs do not even offer it.

A rose promotion offered a plant that purportedly grew in sub-freezing temperatures and produced "11,000 Giant Red Roses" in one season. Described as "An Amazing Rose Discovery," the plant was actually a well-known climbing rose that had been on the market for years.

Home owners would be wise to doubt extravagant claims, especially those of strange firms which do not concern themselves with continuing community relations.

(A public service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — About three years ago I started a jogging program. At first I could jog only one-sixth of a mile. I was almost unable to walk at times because of shin splints. Today, I have very little trouble with shin splints. However, occasionally my knees hurt. My question is: Am I hurting my body? I now jog between four and nine miles, nonstop, depending on how I feel. I cover each mile in approximately nine minutes. Today I jogged eight miles in 72 minutes 15 seconds. I jog on a hard wood floor. It is not canted on the curves. I wear heel cushions in my shoes and two pairs of wool socks. I am 43 years old and inclined to be fat — five feet eight and 165 pounds.

Ear Reader — It is amazing how little exercise some people can do when they first start a program and how they can build up to a very high level of activity. I am sure that your exercise program has done a lot to help your overall health. If you average six miles a day in one year this uses the same amount of calories found in about 50 pounds of fat.

Any regular exercise, particularly if it causes weight-bearing or jarring, contributes to wear and tear of the joints. Ballet dancers get wear-and-tear arthritis of the ankles, baseball pitchers of the elbow. You can minimize this problem by eliminating the jarring. A soft track is much better than a hard one. I think you should have your knee X-rayed and let your doctor see if you are showing any signs of wear-and-tear arthritis. Walking six miles a day will also do a

lot of the same things for you and is less likely to jar the joints or contribute to arthritis in later years. Exercise bicycles also are useful in eliminating the jarring effects of jogging.

Many men in particular seem to like to set records for themselves. It is that old competitive drive again. I am against it. Physics teaches us that to move a given weight a mile requires just as much energy whether it is moved fast or slow. Now the body is a little different but still the advantages you get from setting time records are far outweighed by the dangers it imposes, particularly as a person gets older. A number of joggers have died from heart attacks by pushing themselves against a time factor.

A slow jog or walking will allow a person to enjoy pleasant surroundings. Individuals who are overweight or middle-aged in particular should start exercising with walking and some should stay at that level. Enthusiastic joggers remind me of the old fable of the tortoise and the hare. Most vigorous older people are walkers, some are more enthusiastic tortoises than others but they are tortoises, not hares.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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# Football Clinic At Schaumburg

Football coaches from Township High School District 211 will hold a free football clinic for all coaches, including those on the grade school, junior high and high school levels, and all interested adults, this Sunday, March 21, and on Sunday, May 23.

This Sunday's clinic will be held at Schaumburg High School starting at 1 p.m. From 1 p.m. until 1:30 will be registration. Center quarterback exchange and quarterback back exchange techniques will be demonstrated from 1:30 to 2 p.m. by Al Ratcliff of Fremd.

Ball carrying and blocking techniques for backs will be demonstrated by Bob Ferguson of Schaumburg from 2:00 until 2:30. Line blocking will be covered by Ralph Losee of Conant from 2:30 until 3:00.

Weight training programs will be covered by Al Equi of Palatine from 3:00 until 3:30. Agility drills will be demonstrated by Arv Herstedt of Palatine from 3:30 until 3:50. Passing techniques will be covered by Joe Samojedny of Fremd

from 3:50 to 4:05.

Pass receiving techniques will be reviewed by Jack Frost of Conant from 4:05 until 4:30. A question and answer panel will be held from 4:30 until 5:00.

On Sunday, March 28, registration will be held from 1:00 to 1:30. Roy Schodler of Palatine will be covering tackling drills from 1:30 to 1:50. Secondary pass defense will be reviewed by Ratcliff from 1:50 to 2:10. Linebacking play will be covered by Bill Severino of Conant from 2:10 to 2:30. Stunts and line play on defense will be covered by Gary Scholz of Schaumburg from 2:30 to 3:00.

Defensive pass rush will be reviewed by Joe Gugliotta of Conant from 3:15 to 3:30. Centering for punts and place kicks will be covered by Wayne Belskis of Fremd from 3:30 to 3:45. The punting game will be covered by Tom Walz of Palatine from 3:45 to 4:00. Equi will review placekicking from 4:00 to 4:15. Bob Ferguson will cover fielding kicks from 4:15 to 4:30. A question and answer panel will be held from 4:30 to 5:00.



Larry  
Everhart

## Looking Through Gym Rules . . .

THE PREP GYMNASICS season is now history, so it may seem a bit late to be musing through a rule book.

But some of the most interesting trivia is found in such books. Once in a while it's fun to look over some of the more obscure rules of which many fans — even those who regularly attend meets — are not aware.

Only by looking through a rule book does one become aware of the millions of intricacies and details that go into the staging and scoring of a meet. Why wait until some disagreement or controversy to take note of them?

In gymnastics, as in other high school sports, the many rules and stipulations covering just about any situation imaginable in competition are published by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, body which is situated in Chicago and has the first and last say on rulings all over the country.

Where else but in the National Federation's gym book would you learn such facts as:

When four judges are used per event, the highest and lowest scores are thrown out and the middle two averaged.

No change in the official score of a judge can be made after the next contestant has started his routine.

Physically handicapped competitors are allowed to compete with mechanical aids, but only with an automatic deduction of two points. Devices are not allowed which attach the gymnast to the apparatus or support him.

Whenever the head judge feels another judge lacks objectivity, he is expected to intervene.

The head judge should be acknowledged by the competitor just before and after the execution of his routine.

Equipment must meet Federation standards or the host team will forfeit any event in which there is faulty equipment to the visiting team, 30-0 (a perfect event score).

The head judge has the right to omit any event from a meet if equipment failure occurs either during warmups or during the meet and it is impossible to repair or replace the faulty equipment.

Judging of scores is not at all haphazard or as subjective as some fans might think. There are set point values to be deducted from each individual score for any imperfections in many different aspects of a routine.

It is illegal to coach or talk to a gymnast during his performance. Each such occurrence can result in a deduction of up to 0.3.

All spotters must be coaches and are

required during high bar routines but never allowed during side horse or free exercise performances. Any spotters for these two events can mean an 0.3 deduction. Four to six spotters are mandatory for trampolene routines.

Any hint of partisanship, however small, is prohibited for all judges. For example, a judge should avoid:

Judging a meet involving an institution by which he is employed; judging a meet when he feels prejudiced for or against any competing team; accepting overnight lodging invitations from the host coach unless the opposing coach is included; traveling with one of the competing teams to or from a meet; accepting social invitations before or after the meet from the host coach unless the opposing coach is also included; giving any appearance of any particular friendship with any coach or competitor.

Coaches are to avoid appointing judges, a job which should be done by the official's association, conference headquarters or other agency. Before the meet, coaches should not discuss rules and interpretations with judges unless the opposing coach is also included.

Gymnasts should not approach judges at any time to discuss scores, although an official may legally give a boy tips for improvement.

A deduction of 0.3 may be made for any showing of displeasure by either a performer or coach at the end of a routine. The same deduction may be made for unnecessary delay of a meet.

There are many, many other stipulations, including complete details on size and length of equipment and scoring on each event. A look through the rule book gives an idea of the tremendous effort and hours of work put in by the rules committee in setting up standards.

Many of the rules would be easy to inadvertently break and many violations probably are overlooked during the course of a season.

Considering the keen competition in gymnastics in this area and closeness and importance of some of the meets, it would be a good idea for every high school gymnast to obtain a copy of the book and look through it before next season. This might supplement the coaching a boy gets and prevent deductions from his scores.

Of course, it's interesting reading for any fan, too.

A copy of the gymnastics rule book or those on other high school sports can be obtained by writing to the National Federation of SHSAA, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

every boy competes with boys of his own age.

Kuhn said the success of the program in 1970, when more than a quarter million boys participated, established PH&T as an important physical fitness and youth development program.

"While most boys play baseball simply for enjoyment," he said, "it is a maturing experience that helps them to develop physically and mentally."

Tucker Harrison, Bartlesville, Okla., who has been appointed national coordinator of PH&T for Phillips, said registration this year is expected to approach one million.

At the close of registration, competition will begin at the local level on May 22 and continue through May 28. Local winners will advance to district contests on June 5 and 6. Winners from there will go on to division competitions — in major league ballparks — on the weekends of June 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27. Two boys in each age group who compile the highest scores at the division contests



**BEST IN ILLINOIS.** Hersey High School's Jeff Farris (second from left) joins with other all-around standouts on the awards stand at the state gymnastics finals Saturday at Addison Trail. Farris fin-

ished second in the rugged all-around competition, and the Huskies finished second in the team standings. From left, Gregg Vanek of Hinsdale Central

(fourth), Farris, champion Bob Anderson of Hinsdale Central, and Bill Mason of Oak Park (third). (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## A Year Spent Building For Next Year

# Optimism In Palatine's Cage Camp

by LARRY EVERHART

Not many basketball teams that struggle through a frustrating 2-19 season can manage to keep a "stiff upper lip," hold enthusiasm and desire high and keep right on working hard.

Palatine's cage squad, however, was one such rare exception this season. Coach Ron Finrock says that despite the Pirates' failures in 1970-71, they always "worked their tails off. There was never a letdown all season."

That in itself is quite a tribute — the won-lost record notwithstanding.

There has to be something beyond the reward of victories to keep a team going in the face of such trying times, though.

(One in a series of reviews of varsity basketball seasons at high schools in the Herald circulation area.)

and there was for Palatine. That something was bright promise for the future.

"We were working for next year, and they realized that," Finrock says. "I am very enthusiastic about next year and so are the players."

"The ability is there. All we need for a winner is to develop a winning attitude and some confidence. Heck, that was all we needed this year to win a few more games."

A dominant motto of young people today is "live for today, for tomorrow may never come." But an older axiom is "youth will be served."

Palatine, this year one of the most youthful prep cage squads you'll ever see, will very likely be served a year from now while serving out a few defeats to some of their present tormentors.

It's no wonder there's optimism in Pirate land. When you've got all five starters expected to return, you naturally regard the present as a building, learning season and the future as the time to reap the benefits of experience.

Having five starters coming back wouldn't mean much if they didn't show potential, but the Pirates most certainly do. Finrock saw that potential way back last November, and he saw it gradually

develop over the course of the long campaign.

"Of course you're always disappointed when you win only two games," the coach admitted. "I was a little disappointed in our overall performance and felt we should have won four, perhaps five more games."

"But the kids came a long way. Their skills really developed. At the start of the year we were getting bombed out by 30 points, but at the end we were just losing by seven or eight and putting up a scrap all the way."

Defense was the biggest plague in the Palatine camp, the factor most responsible for the scarcity of wins. "Our team

defense still needs a lot of work," Finrock points out. "We weren't checking off and helping each other enough."

That fact was glaringly evident in final season statistics, which showed that Palatine yielded an average of 76 points per game, which must rank as one of the most porous defensive showings in area history.

On five occasions Pirate opponents were over 90 points and in eight contests they eclipsed 80. Three times Palatine barely managed to ward off 100-point giveups.

But none of these bombings came in the last six games. Finrock blamed the spotty defense on inexperience and unfam-

iliarity of players with one another early in the season rather than on lack of individual skills.

On the bright side, though, Palatine showed that it was capable of putting the ball in the basket. The shooting and fast break steadily improved, meaning next year the Pirates should be tough to contend with offensively.

They scored their two highest totals, both 80-point efforts, against two of the better clubs around, Arlington and Prospect. And juniors Steve Garoutte and Jim Stauner each averaged an identical 13.3 points per game, helping the Pi-

(Continued on next page)



**HORSEBACK.** Prospect's Ken Baker, one of the state's top 10 qualifiers on the side horse, has near-perfect form in front of a jam-packed audience at Addison Trail High School. Baker hit a 7.7 routine for 10th place. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Pitch, Hit & Throw Contest Slated

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today that arrangements have been completed for the Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw Competition (PH&T) in 1971.

The competition is open to all boys, aged 9 through 12, in all of the 50 states. As in 1970, the program will be sponsored by Major League Baseball and Phillips Petroleum Company.

Registration will begin throughout the country on April 1 and continue through May 20. Winners will advance through local, district and division competition until eight boys — four representing the National League and four representing the American League — will be chosen, on the basis of scores, to compete for four national championships at the All-Star Game, scheduled for July 13 in Detroit.

All winners are determined by scores compiled in the three events — pitching for accuracy, hitting for distance and throwing for distance and accuracy. Ev-

ery boy competes with boys of his own age.

Kuhn said the success of the program in 1970, when more than a quarter million boys participated, established PH&T as an important physical fitness and youth development program.

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will compete for the four national championships.

Winners at all levels will receive trophies and jacket patches. At the division level they will receive a replica of the uniform of the major league team in whose park they compete, which will take place either prior to a regular league game or between doubleheaders. They also will be hosted at a banquet with major league stars and taken on sightseeing tours of the major league city.

Parents of the eight finalists will be the guest of the sponsors for the trip to Detroit to watch their sons compete before the All-Star Game audience and they'll all have box seats for the game.

Harrison said PH&T registration locations are being expanded this year. Registration forms may be obtained at any Phillips 66 station and, in some areas, at public playgrounds or youth centers, such as YMCAs. When registering, a boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.



use in 1930 when the great Bobby Jones won both the U.S. Amateur and U.S. Open and the British Amateur and British Open. But as an amateur, Jones was unable to compete in the PGA and there was no Masters as yet for him to play in until he devised the tournament in 1934.

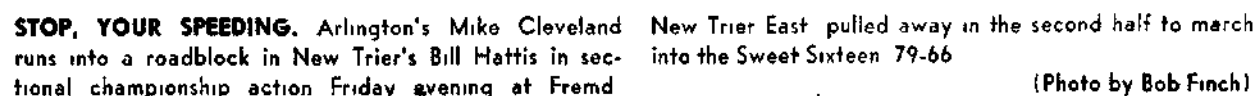
The Grand Slam idea was revived in 1953 when super cool Ben Hogan went on a tear and won the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open, coming home

[illegible]

**TEAM STANDINGS** — W by B. Hinds (100) 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513th, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528th, 529th, 530th, 531st, 532nd, 533rd, 534th, 535th, 536th, 537th, 538th, 539th, 540th, 541st, 542nd, 543rd, 544th, 545th, 546th, 547th, 548th, 549th, 550th, 551st, 552nd, 553rd, 554th, 555th, 556th, 557th, 558th, 559th, 560th, 561st, 562nd, 563rd, 564th, 565th, 566th, 567th, 568th, 569th, 570th, 571st, 572nd, 573rd, 574th, 575th, 576th, 577th, 578th, 579th, 580th, 581st, 582nd, 583rd, 584th, 585th, 586th, 587th, 588th, 589th, 590th, 591st, 592nd, 593rd, 594th, 595th, 596th, 597th, 598th, 599th, 600th, 601st, 602nd, 603rd, 604th, 605th, 606th, 607th, 608th, 609th, 610th, 611st, 612nd, 613th, 614th, 615th, 616th, 617th, 618th, 619th, 620th, 621st, 622nd, 623rd, 624th, 625th, 626th, 627th, 628th, 629th, 630th, 631st, 632nd, 633rd, 634th, 635th, 636th, 637th, 638th, 639th, 640th, 641st, 642nd, 643rd, 644th, 645th, 646th, 647th, 648th, 649th, 650th, 651st, 652nd, 653rd, 654th, 655th, 656th, 657th, 658th, 659th, 660th, 661st, 662nd, 663rd, 664th, 665th, 666th, 667th, 668th, 669th, 670th, 671st, 672nd, 673rd, 674th, 675th, 676th, 677th, 678th, 679th, 680th, 681st, 682nd, 683rd, 684th, 685th, 686th, 687th, 688th, 689th, 690th, 691st, 692nd, 693rd, 694th, 695th, 696th, 697th,

Wheeling 40  
 1st Matt 54  
 Forest View 28  
 Shot Put Won by Holzkopf (W) 44-14,  
 2nd Smith (W) 42-2 3rd Mattson (W) 41-4 1/2  
 4th Dargatzis (W) 41-3,  
 High Jump Won by Keenan (W) 5-8 2nd  
 Hinkel (C) 5-6 3rd Leach (FV) 5-6 4th  
 O Nally (C) 5-4

the PGA on the last day of February  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**The brochure lists each of the top qua**

\_\_\_\_\_

"I was really pleased with the progress with two of our sophomores Sander who really came a long way — and Andre Knotek," said Finrock. And Garout got to be a prolific scorer by the end

Totals	11,347	41	316-986	343	1246	8
Over all	ord	213	Mid Suburban	Lexus		
re	12					
12	12	prospects	Re urning	St		
1	1	Jim Staaner	Mid	Cow		
1	1	Sunder	Rick	McGowan		
1	1	Cr during	Paul	Puell		
1	1	John	Wade	Mike	Santy	

and the X-Purts are third with 60½. Sue Klein had high series with 542 and Ellen Gayle high game with 213 in recent action. Grace Hurder had a 537 series and Jo Leonard 536 while Bobby Cavallero scored a 195 game and Renee Richardson a 185.

**The brochure lists each of the top qua**

**AIRRE** "The Association of Illinois Rural Recreation Enterprises," has announced the availability of a free guide to outdoor recreation in Illinois. **AIRRE** is a non profit, state wide organization, devoted to the betterment of family recreation in Illinois.

**Fan's Forum**  
Sports Department  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
217 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights, Ill  
60006

A new Kentucky state Racing Commission rule requires exercise boys to wear protective head helmets while exercising horses and ponies at the state's tracks and to wear them in the post parade.

"I was really pleased with the progress with two of our sophomores Sander who really came a long way — and Andre Knotek," said Finrock. And Garout got to be a prolific scorer by the end

	PATIENTS' BAKETBALL					
	FINAL STATISTICS 1950-71					
	FGA	M	FTA	M	TP	A
Stranger	275-123	147	71-34	479	280	133
Garofalo	266-116	436	7-48	623	289	133
Faye	130-32	40	1-28	576	16	8
Shindler	115-62	428	96-74	568	17	8
McDonnell	142-62	371	40-26	596	150	7
Ford	92-49	29	1-28	567	113	5
Kent	38-17	47	15-1	80	0	16
Sims	5-1	3	4	25	3	0
Ward	5-1	2	1	3	0	0
Donahue	17-2	17	3-1	60	4	1
Conley	0	0	8-3	37	1	0
Curr	7-0	0	1-3	0	3	1





# the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS



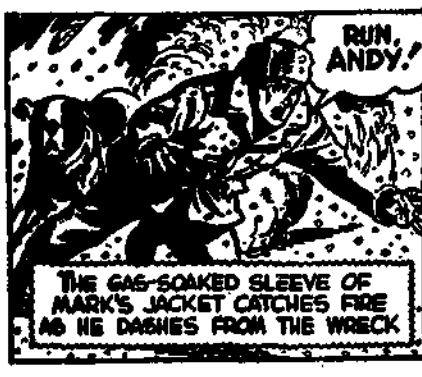
## By Roger Bollen



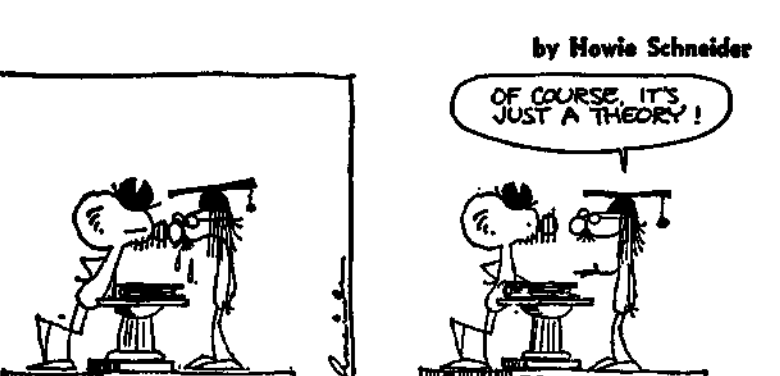
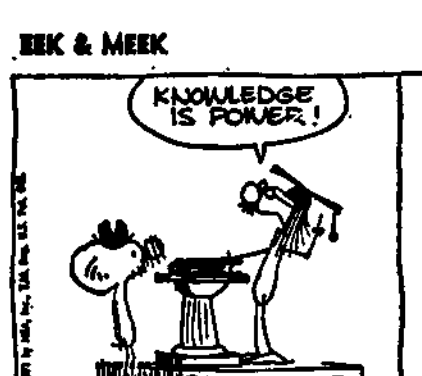
## SHORT RIBS



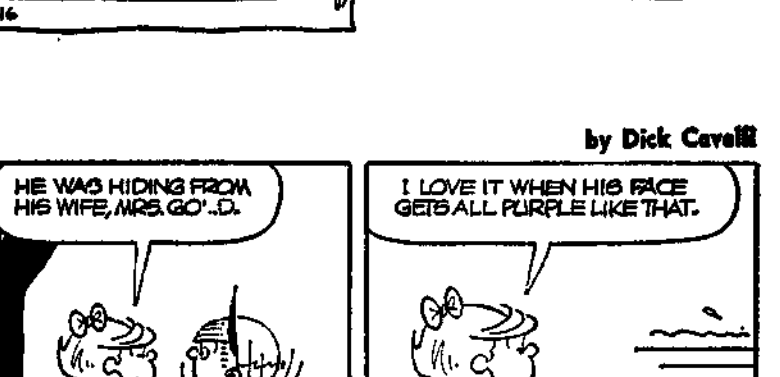
## MARK TRAIL



## by Ed Dodd



## by Howie Schneider



## by Dick Cavalli



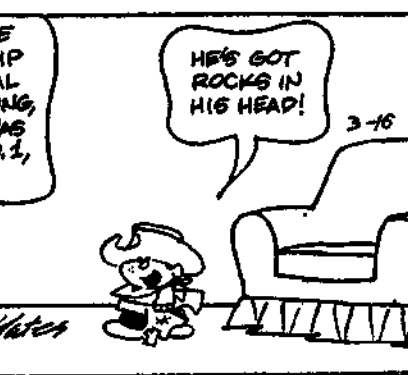
## by Crooks & Lawrence



## by Art Sansom



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



## by Bill Yates

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
1 Moon	1 Moon	1 Moon	1 Moon	1 Moon	1 Moon
2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't	2 Don't
3 Morning	3 Morning	3 Morning	3 Morning	3 Morning	3 Morning
4 Right	4 Right	4 Right	4 Right	4 Right	4 Right
5 Kind	5 Kind	5 Kind	5 Kind	5 Kind	5 Kind
6 Hours	6 Hours	6 Hours	6 Hours	6 Hours	6 Hours
7 Endorse	7 Endorse	7 Endorse	7 Endorse	7 Endorse	7 Endorse
8 Signs	8 Signs	8 Signs	8 Signs	8 Signs	8 Signs
9 Activate	9 Activate	9 Activate	9 Activate	9 Activate	9 Activate
10 Of	10 Of	10 Of	10 Of	10 Of	10 Of
11 If	11 If	11 If	11 If	11 If	11 If
12 You	12 You	12 You	12 You	12 You	12 You
13 Others	13 Others	13 Others	13 Others	13 Others	13 Others
14 Entertaining	14 Entertaining	14 Entertaining	14 Entertaining	14 Entertaining	14 Entertaining
15 Can	15 Can	15 Can	15 Can	15 Can	15 Can
16 A	16 A	16 A	16 A	16 A	16 A
17 Best	17 Best	17 Best	17 Best	17 Best	17 Best
18 Improve	18 Improve	18 Improve	18 Improve	18 Improve	18 Improve
19 Time	19 Time	19 Time	19 Time	19 Time	19 Time
20 Promotional	20 Promotional	20 Promotional	20 Promotional	20 Promotional	20 Promotional
21 Have	21 Have	21 Have	21 Have	21 Have	21 Have
22 To	22 To	22 To	22 To	22 To	22 To
23 Don't	23 Don't	23 Don't	23 Don't	23 Don't	23 Don't
24 Ideas	24 Ideas	24 Ideas	24 Ideas	24 Ideas	24 Ideas
25 Project	25 Project	25 Project	25 Project	25 Project	25 Project
26 Fine	26 Fine	26 Fine	26 Fine	26 Fine	26 Fine
27 For	27 For	27 For	27 For	27 For	27 For
28 Realize	28 Realize	28 Realize	28 Realize	28 Realize	28 Realize
29 Today	29 Today	29 Today	29 Today	29 Today	29 Today
30 Nice	30 Nice	30 Nice	30 Nice	30 Nice	30 Nice
31 Can	31 Can	31 Can	31 Can	31 Can	31 Can
32 Your	32 Your	32 Your	32 Your	32 Your	32 Your
33 Visiting	33 Visiting	33 Visiting	33 Visiting	33 Visiting	33 Visiting
34 Romance	34 Romance	34 Romance	34 Romance	34 Romance	34 Romance
35 Woman	35 Woman	35 Woman	35 Woman	35 Woman	35 Woman
36 Relations	36 Relations	36 Relations	36 Relations	36 Relations	36 Relations
37 Things	37 Things	37 Things	37 Things	37 Things	37 Things
38 With	38 With	38 With	38 With	38 With	38 With
39 Let	39 Let	39 Let	39 Let	39 Let	39 Let
40 Do	40 Do	40 Do	40 Do	40 Do	40 Do
41 Someone	41 Someone	41 Someone	41 Someone	41 Someone	41 Someone
42 Be	42 Be	42 Be	42 Be	42 Be	42 Be
43 Friend	43 Friend	43 Friend	43 Friend	43 Friend	43 Friend
44 Careful!	44 Careful!	44 Careful!	44 Careful!	44 Careful!	44 Careful!
45 Special	45 Special	45 Special	45 Special	45 Special	45 Special
46 And	46 And	46 And	46 And	46 And	46 And
47 A	47 A	47 A	47 A	47 A	47 A
48 Things	48 Things	48 Things	48 Things	48 Things	48 Things
49 The	49 The	49 The	49 The	49 The	49 The
50 Who's	50 Who's	50 Who's	50 Who's	50 Who's	50 Who's
51 Tries	51 Tries	51 Tries	51 Tries	51 Tries	51 Tries
52 Jealous	52 Jealous	52 Jealous	52 Jealous	52 Jealous	52 Jealous
53 Pause	53 Pause	53 Pause	53 Pause	53 Pause	53 Pause
54 Gross	54 Gross	54 Gross	54 Gross	54 Gross	54 Gross
55 Awhile	55 Awhile	55 Awhile	55 Awhile	55 Awhile	55 Awhile
56 And	56 And	56 And	56 And	56 And	56 And
57 Say	57 Say	57 Say	57 Say	57 Say	57 Say
58 Creative	58 Creative	58 Creative	58 Creative	58 Creative	58 Creative
59 Feet	59 Feet	59 Feet	59 Feet	59 Feet	59 Feet
60 Creative	60 Creative	60 Creative	60 Creative	60 Creative	60 Creative

Good Adverse Neutral

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Gaze intently
- Russian city
- Hazard
- Alleviate
- Topic
- Wander
- Part of a.m.
- Performer
- Boot the baseball
- From one's own garden
- Observed
- Interjection for silence
- Spire ornament
- Before
- Brave's housing
- African republic
- Weary Willie's malady (2 wds.)
- Bank of seats
- Go round
- Ship's diary
- See 14 across
- Asperae
- Canal and lake
- Friend of the White Rabbit
- Make well
- Inhibit
- Ship bottom

DOWN

- Pallid
20. Moham-medan saint
21. Convened
22. Gardener of Hollywood
23. Al-low
24. Wrath
25. Old
26. Kind of beer
27. Valley
28. Dis-mount-ed
29. Finical
30. Smooch
31. Undeniable
32. Ireland
33. Virginia, for one
34. as a hatter

Yesterday's Answer

1. Gaze intently

2. Russian city

3. Hazard

4. Alleviate

5. Topic

6. Wander

7. Part of a.m.

8. Performer

9. Boot the baseball

10. From one's own garden

11. Observed

12. Interjection for silence

13. Spire ornament

14. Before

15. Brave's housing

16. African republic

17. Weary Willie's malady (2 wds.)

18. Bank of seats

19. Go round

20. Ship's diary

21. See 14 across

22. Asperae

23. Canal and lake

24. Friend of the White Rabbit

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36. Valley

37. Dis-mount-ed

38. Finical

39. Smooch

40. Undeniable

41. Ireland

42. Virginia, for one

43. as a hatter

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

T A I A I S U K M L Z C D T A G F L  
O I D O L D : O R L Y L D O U K L M L Z C  
O R T S E T D E U V L S U H E R K U Z A L  
— A T N R I L F I Z F L S

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OLD AGE IS READY TO UNDER-TAKE TASKS THAT YOUTH SHIRKED BECAUSE THEY WOULD TAKE TOO LONG.—SOMERSET MAUGHAM

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



## The HERALD

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## Herald Editorials

# Runaway Costs Of Campaigning

The need for legislation to control the soaring costs of political campaigning has never been more evident than it is now, midway between two presidential elections.

In 1968, Richard M. Nixon and Hubert H. Humphrey spent millions in their campaigns for the presidency and countless other candidates throughout the country spent hundreds of millions more to get their message across and to influence the voters.

The following year, it cost about a half million dollars for eight candidates seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in the 13th Congressional District of Illinois.

What the 1972 campaigns will cost is anyone's guess, but with activity already underway by candidates, both nationwide and here in Illinois, it is certain that spending will again reach record levels.

Another thing that is certain is that political candidates today must be personally wealthy and must have access to almost unlimited funds from unlimited sources.

We do not think personal wealth or the ability to raise money are necessary requirements for the selection of public officials.

Last year, Congress took its first step toward meaningful control of campaign spending. The Senate and the House of Representatives both passed legislation that would have limited the amount of money a candidate could spend on broadcast advertising.

The bill was vetoed by President Nixon, who said at the time he did not think a broadcast-only bill was the answer to the problem and that enactment of the proposed law might lead Congress to believe it had met its responsibility to control the spiraling costs.

We agreed with the President's reasoning, particularly after Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Republican leader in the Senate, said he would introduce comprehensive campaign reform legislation in the 92nd Congress.

Late last month, Scott and Rep. John Anderson, House Republican caucus chairman from Rockford, introduced two separate packages of legislation.

Of the two, the Anderson package is far better.

Scott's proposals do not address themselves to three of major problems that wealthy candidates have an edge over non-wealthy candidates, that reasonable limits should be placed on contributions from single sources, and that there should be an overall limit on the amount of money a campaign can cost.

His bill sets no limit on total expenditures. It allows a candidate for President to spend as much as \$50,000 of his own money (\$35,000 for a Senate candidate and \$25,000 for a House candidate). And it allows individual contributions of \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$15,000 to a House, Senate or presidential cam-

aign respectively.

Scott's justification for not including a ceiling on expenditures is that a ceiling would give a built-in advantage to an incumbent.

He argues that challengers may need to spend more money than incumbents to balance the media exposure and name recognition of men already in office.

This may be true in some cases but we do not think it justifies allowing the soaring costs of campaigns to continue.

Also, Scott's argument presupposes that an incumbent is involved in every race and that is not the case. The 1968 presidential race, the most expensive ever, did not have an incumbent.

And, of course, the values of incumbency are not necessarily all that Scott makes them up to be. An incumbent has a record he must stand on and defend and we believe the voters are sharp enough to decide if that record is worth their support. We suspect some incumbents who ran for reelection in Illinois last year wish they hadn't had prior experience and media exposure.

The limits which Scott sets for contributions to a campaign by either the candidate or other individuals are much too high. Whatever the limits, it is almost certain that this will be the amount spent and we think a congressional limit of \$25,000 to be spent by the candidate makes candidacy a fairly exclusive venture open only to the rich.

Anderson's legislation, which is cosponsored by Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, is not perfect but it does come a lot closer to realistic reform.

He proposes a limit on total expenditures of 30 cents per registered voter in a congressional contest; 25 cents per voter in a Senate contest, and 20 cents per voter in a presidential race.

With those limits, a candidate for the U.S. Senate in Illinois could spend roughly \$1.5 million and a candidate in an Illinois congressional district could spend about \$70,000.

Anderson also would allow individual contributions ranging from \$5,000 in a presidential campaign to \$1,000 for a congressional race. These seem much more reasonable than Scott's \$15,000 to \$50,000 range.

Both legislative packages call for frequent pre-election disclosure, lower postage costs for political mailings and advertising rate breaks for candidates prior to primary and general elections. These are necessary steps toward control of spending and we're happy they are included in both packages.

Congress has already indicated it is ready to reform election laws, and it appears certain that legislation will be passed this year. If it comes to a choice between the Scott version and the Anderson version, we'll side with Anderson's more realistic proposals.

## Off They Go To Cut The Wild Grass Yonder



# Suburbs Suffer From Pet Syndrome

BY DOROTHY MEYER

Somewhere in the handbook on suburban living there evidently is a chapter entitled, "Every Suburban Child Must Have a Pet" because every suburban child I know has a pet. I'm not complaining, just making an observation, and lately I've observed that status is becoming more and more important in suburban pet ownership.

If the pet is a cat or a dog, it is one with a long and honorable lineage and papers right handy in a vest pocket if someone should happen to ask. (I think ours must be the only neighborhood left having cats and dogs with names like Cat, Stupid, Dum-Dum and Moozle, and no papers except the ones we hit 'em with.)

Pet status was once served adequately with registered pedigrees, but no more. Today the "in" thing is to own something exotic. Piranha, boa constrictors, iguanas and gerbils are all very popular, and I'm glad it's not up to me to justify their popularity.

All iguanas I have met are named

"Iggy" and the thing they do best is hibernate. If and when they do stir, they stick their tongues out a foot or so and everybody in the house runs around yelling, "Iggy just stuck out his tongue." Big deal.

Next to iguanas, piranhas seem to me to be the least attractive pet unless you happen to have a mother-in-law who points her finger a lot. Piranhas tend to grow in accordance with the size of their aquariums and you'd better get a bigger one when he needs it because there's

### Suburban Scene

nothing crankier than a cramped piranha.

The son of a friend of mine thought it would be neat to have a piranha. It was four inches long when Sonny bought it and a foot long when he went to college a

couple of years later. One day Sonny wrote from school and said, "Get rid of the piranha," and Mom wrote back, "Sure, but how?" She had a point. The fish was in a tank in the basement, and even heaving the piranha out in the back yard to chomp on trespassers meant hugging a fair-sized tank full of water and one very mean fish up a flight of stairs. As far as I know the piranha's still in town. I haven't heard from my friend for quite a while, but I can't quite bring myself to drop in and see how she is.

As for having a pet snake all I can say is, "EEEEEEEEK!" Even if snake-lovers could convince me that snakes are lovable, the last brand I'd buy would be a boa constrictor. Imagine trying to put a leash on one. The only pet constrictor I've seen was quite small, but like piranhas they have a tendency to grow when you're not looking. I'm told the thing to do is call a zoo when your boa gets too big. I think I'd worry a lot about being able to get to the phone in time.

Gerbils might be all right — they come

with a long list of recommendations. They never bite. (If I had one he'd be a pace-setter in the bite department.) They only cavort around during the daytime. (Mine would be the Hugh Hefner of Gerbilville. They eat very little. (Until I own one.) However, they are quite prolific and although the gerbil book says with pride that the parents teach their gerbils to play, who wants 10,000 playful gerbils around the house? Until somebody determines whether they're so playful because they're prolific or vice versa, I'll stick with Stupid.

Stupid is our cat, a beast with a very long and footloose pedigree. Every night he goes out on the town humming, "Love is a small splendored thing," and every morning he drags back home crying, "Medic, medic!" He's the biggest tomcat around, but he's getting outclassed somewhere along the line.

When Stupid goes his last round we'll have to face the status problem, and unless alley cats are "in" we'll probably still be "out." We like cats better than constrictors.

### Whom And What To Believe On Laos?

# Enduring Lack Of Confidence In Administration

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Nothing is more puzzling than the Nixon administration's enduring lack of confidence in the capacity of Americans to accept unpleasant truth. Official utterances on the incursion into Laos provide fresh example.

In the opening days of the venture, several key Pentagon officials quite candidly warned that South Vietnam forces though well-equipped and greatly improved over earlier years, could expect to be roughed up by the North Vietnamese army defending the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Now that it is happening as predicted, government officials — not least Defense Secretary Melvin Laird — are trying to gloss it over as of no consequence.

Admittedly, wipeouts of South Vietnamese fire bases in Laos, or even just hard threats to them, are not of a magnitude with effective assaults on Saigon's main forces.

But those forces, probing along Highway 9, have been stalled for nearly two

weeks at a point about 16 miles inside Laos.

Again, statements by Laird and others that this protracted halt is according to plan just do not stand up. It can hardly be accident that the South Vietnamese

### Insight

have stopped at a place that keeps them under the umbrella of U.S. long guns firing from within South Vietnam.

Moreover, a day after the incursion started on Feb. 8, high Defense officials said the ARVN (South Vietnamese) expected to push at least 48 miles into Laos — to the junction of Highway 9 and Highway 23, a southward-running road that is considered the westernmost part of the Red trail system.

The halt at the 16-mile mark is only a third of the way to Highway 23, and nine miles short of Sepone, the midpoint on

the trail as measured from east to west.

Thus limited in their advance aimed at slashing the trail routes, the South Vietnamese do not sound plausible when they claim the Red supply flow in Laos is reduced to very little.

Early on, key word from sources here was that the incursion might be limited to a few weeks — a quick slice at the trail to strangle the supply flow, destroy caches of weapons and other material, upset Hanoi's timing and maybe block any offensives designed to influence the 1971 South Vietnamese elections.

Repeatedly, however, our military men have been saying the venture has longer-range objectives, that the ARVN will stay until the trail dry season ends in May. Such a disruption could damage Hanoi's offensive potential until after President Nixon has made his reelection bid in 1972.

There has to be serious question whether this makes sense, given the restricted size of the ARVN forces committed to the action. So far some 10,000 of an available 20,000 men have crossed

into Laos. Probably a much bigger attack contingent is required to take and hold territory athwart the broad Ho Chi Minh trail.

Our air support with fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships has been persistent and has taken its toll of enemy soldiers, supplies, tanks, etc. But it has not prevented damaging Red drives against ARVN fire bases north and south of Highway 9, and we, of course, have had very substantial helicopter losses.

If more fire bases fall, ARVN columns might then be opened to severe Red counterfire. Highway 9 today is a thin strand without proper protection from buffer zones.

In view of the known difficulties, any plans to hang on until May and push 48 miles into Laos seem a long bet. Return to an earlier pullout strategy may be forced on the planners if Red resistance is high. The longer goals would be lost, but Hanoi's 1971 timetable might still be wrecked beyond repair.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Costs Of Government Show Sharp Increase In 20 Years

by LOUIS CASSELS

One of the most momentous things that has happened to the United States during the past 20 years is an enormous rise in the cost of state and local government. Nearly everyone is aware that states and cities are taxing harder and spending more, but few realize just how sharp the increases have been.

A study by the White House Office of Management and Budget reveals that expenditures by units of government below the federal level have sextupled over the past two decades.

In 1950, state and local governments together spent \$22 billion. Last year, they spent \$132 billion.

Some increase in spending was inevitable because of population growth and

inflation. The U.S. population has grown by more than 50 million and prices have risen more than 60 per cent since 1950. But these factors, by themselves, cannot explain a 500 per cent rise in state and local spending.

Another factor, often overlooked, is the major changes that have taken place in the age and geographical distribution of the U.S. population. We have today much higher proportions of young people, who require expensive education, and old people who often need costly health care or welfare assistance.

Also, there has been an increasing concentration of people in urban areas. This is significant, according to urbanologist L. L. Ecker-Racz, because government "is obliged to do more things" for city

dwellers than for people who live in town and country, and each government service costs more. The bigger a city gets the more it has to spend per capita to

### Special Report

provide police and fire protection, sanitation and health services and transportation facilities.

Finally, Americans today demand more services from their cities and states than they used to do. They want better schools, more hospitals and clinics,

bigger networks of highways. And all of this costs money.

The federal government has cushioned the shock by expanding its programs of grants-in-aid. In 1950 states and cities got \$2 billion in federal aid. Last year, they got \$24 billion. But as usual, taxpayers have borne most of the burden. During the past 10 years, state and local property taxes have more than doubled, sales taxes have increased by 150 per cent and income taxes have soared by about 350 per cent. Forty-eight of the 50 states raised one or more types of taxes or added new taxes during the past two years.

This year, nearly 14 per cent of the total personal income of Americans will be siphoned off by state and local governments.

No argument is made here that state and local governments are taxing and spending more than they should. Given the needs of an increasingly complex, technological urbanized society, they may be doing much less than they should. The point is that state and local costs are rising at a breathtaking rate while taxpayer resistance to higher levies is growing stronger. This is the basic reason why President Nixon and others are calling for massive new transfusions of federal money to bail states and cities out of threatened bankruptcy. But even this is a palliative, not a permanent remedy.

Eventually, Americans will have to face the question whether they really need 50 states, 3,000 counties and 35,000 municipalities to govern themselves. That's a lot of layers of bureaucracy to support — and bureaucracy always comes high. (UPI)

# 'Champion' Softball Team Is Born

I would like to give congratulations, where congratulations are due, to the managers in the Mount Prospect Park District Summer Men's Softball Recreation Program who March 7 in their first (and usually only) planning meeting with a manager from each team invited, voted to have a truly representative team enter the Des Plaines Invitational State Sixteen Inch Softball Tournament (which is really the World's Series of 16" softball as it is played nowhere but in the Chicago Area), being determined from a playoff of the top team in each of the five leagues after completion of the first round of play.

I would also like to thank the pro-

gram's co-ordinators who, after attempting to articulately sweep the suggestion under the rug, acquiesced to their own

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

sense of justice, democracy, and the managers' protesting voices to grant the request after a vote had passed on it; even though painfully aware of the extra strain it will put on their time during the long hot summer months.

Now Mount Prospect has one of the best summer softball programs in the area, despite its higher entry fees, more stringent roster requirements, and lower amount of total games. Perhaps now within a few years Mount Prospect can lay claim to the title of the home of the World Champion 16" Softball Team.

With a little luck, maybe it will be my team, this year. It might, now that we've been given a chance.

J. D. Thorne  
 John Jantac  
 Tom Nading  
 Managers,  
 Kruse's Team  
 Mt. Prospect







### Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:54	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	1	Summer Semester
	2	Education Exchange
6:15	9	News
6:30	2	Summer Semester
	3	Education Exchange
6:45	9	News
6:55	2	Reflections
6:59	2	Let's Speak English
	3	Today in Chicago
	2	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
	13	Test Out News
6:55	9	Top of the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Talks
	7	News
	9	Kat Ranner and Friends
7:05	7	Rennett & Company
7:30	2	Life on Campus
8:05	11	TV College: Educational Psychology
8:30	7	Movie: "The Uninvited"
	9	Miller 22-00
	26	Black & Pre School Fun
9:00	2	The Last Show
	5	Donny & Marie
	9	The Mothers-in-Law
	11	Somebody Street
	26	Stock & Market Overview
9:10	2	Interdependent Metropolitan
9:15	2	The Newsmakers
9:20	7	The Favorite: Hillbillies
	5	Country Court
	2	The Fun Comedy Show
9:35	9	Wordsmith
10:05	2	Financial Affairs
	2	Life of the Century
	26	Business News & Weather
10:05	11	Lake It Was
10:10	20	Sounds Like Music
10:15	6	Market Averages
10:30	2	Life of Lake
	2	The Hollywood Squares
	9	Talk Girl
	9	Fashions in Sewing
	20	Song Children Sing
	26	World and National News, Weather
10:40	9	Exercise with Gloria
	11	Ripples
	26	Market Tone
10:48	9	Life's Sex America
10:55	1	News
	26	Commodity Prices
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	2	Goodbye
	9	Beethoven
	9	The Virginia Graham Show
	11	Just Wondering
	26	Investment Corner
11:10	11	Home - Room
11:15	2	News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	World Space
	26	World and National News, Weather
11:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11:45	26	Market Averages
11:50	5	News
	26	Commodity Prices

## Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Boys & Girls
	26	Business News, Weather
	18	Wishful News
12:05	11	TV College: History of the American People to 1965
12:15	2	The Lee Phillip Show
	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	The World Turns
	5	The Memory Game
	7	Let's Make A Deal

12:45	26	Market Averages
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	The Mike Douglas Show
	11	Quest for the Best
1:05	20	Science Digest
1:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
1:17	26	Board Room Review Market Indicators
1:22	11	Word Maze
1:30	7	The Guiding Light
	7	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	20	Language Lane
	26	World and Local News
1:35	26	American Stock Exchange
1:39	11	Stepping Into Melody
1:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:56	11	Physics Demonstration
1:58	20	Stealthshow
2:00	2	The Severed Storm
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
2:06	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
	32	
2:10	32	What's Happening
2:13	11	Let's See America
2:15	26	Market Comment
2:20	9	Cover to Cover
2:25	26	Board Room Reviews
2:40	2	The Edge of Night
	5	Heiress Obsession
	7	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line
	26	World and Local News
2:45	11	TV College - Political Science
	26	American Stock Exchange
2:55	26	Market Wrap-up
3:00	3	Inner Circle - USMC
	5	Sunsetser
	7	Dark Shadows
	9	Beat the Clock
	20	Eight Steps Toward Excellence
3:30	2	Sword River
	5	Movie: "Bomb at 10:10," George Montgomery
	5	The David Frost Show
	7	Movie: "Ball Story," Anthony Perkins
	9	Garfield Goose
	11	Sesame Street
4:00	9	Cartoon Town
	9	Flippin'
	26	Clark's Pre-School Fun
4:30	8	The Flintstones
	11	Misadventures' Neighborhood
	26	Soul Train
5:00	32	The Addams Family
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	11	What's New
	26	The Evening Star
5:05	9	The Tok Osborne Show
5:05	9	News, Weather
5:30	7	ABC News
	9	Gilligan's Island
	32	Charlie's Place
	26	Black's View of the News
	32	The Rifleman
5:45	11	The Storyteller
	26	Spanish Drama
		<b>Evening</b>
6:00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	I Love Lucy
	11	Homes of History
	26	The Munsters
6:15	11	News - Linda Marshall
	26	TV College - History of American People to 1865
	26	Spanish Sea, Weather, Sports
	32	Twilight Zone
6:30	2	The Beverly Hillsbillies
	5	Julia
	7	Mud Squad
	9	Star Trek
	26	San Antonio Show
	32	Get Smart!
	44	Race Track News

by United Press International

**Tuesday Movie, NBC.** "Boy, did I get a wrong number!" Bob Hope as a fast-talking real estate operator who tries to help a famous French actress and himself by hiding her. With Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller. Repeat. 8 p.m. CST.

Grammy Awards Show, ABC. The record industry hands out its annual prizes. Andy Williams is host. Performers include Aretha Franklin, Dionne Warwick, Three Dog Night, The Carpenters, Merle Haggard. From Hollywood. 90 Minutes. 7:30 p.m. CST.

**All In The Family, CBS.** Archie hears his company is about to lay off personnel and wonders whether he'll lose his job. 8:30 p.m. CST.

60 Minutes, CBS. There is a segment exploring eyewitness accounts challenging the Johnson administration's version of the Gulf of Tonkin incident in 1964. 9 p.m. CST.

8:45	44	The Sig Sakowitz Show
7:00	3	Green Acres
	5	The Don Knotts Show
	11	Director's Choice
	30	International Cinema: Spanish
	38	Super Goya Show
	32	The Avengers
7:15	44	News - Linda Marshall
	44	The Divorce Dilemma
7:30	3	Hee Haw
	9	Craftsman Awards
	7	It Takes a Thief
	11	Because We Care
	44	Autosport '71
	20	TV College - Fund. of Math.
8:00	5	Movie, Boy Did I Get a
		Wrong Number," Bob Hope
	11	The Advocates
	26	Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
	72	The Felony Squad
	44	Paul Harvey Report
8:30	29	TV College - English
		Composition
8:30	2	All in the Family
	9	Drafnet
	23	Truth or Consequences
	44	News - Roz Dieter
8:45	44	News of the Psychic World
		Part 1
9:00	2	60 Minutes
		Marcel Welby, M.D.
	9	Ferry Master
	11	Chicago Festival
	26	El Derecho De Nacer
	42	Of Lands and Seas
	44	News - Linda Marshall
9:15	44	News of the Psychic
		World - Part 2
9:30	20	TV High School
	26	This is the Life
	44	News - Roz Dieter
9:45	3	News/Ski News
9:55	3	News
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	Pro Hockey - Chicago vs.
		San Francisco
	11	Mission: Possible
	26	Simplicity to Maria
	32	The Honeymooners
	44	Conservative Viewpoint -
		Rep. Phillip Crane, Host
10:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
	5	The Tonight Show
	7	The Dick Cavett Show
	32	Movie, "The White Shark,"
		Albert Sordi
	44	News - Linda Marshall
11:00	11	Consultation
	44	The Paul Harvey Report

11:30	44	Underground News
12:00	2	Movie, "The Female Animal," Hedy Lamarr
	5	The Allen Show
	7	Howard Miller's Chicago
12:15	32	News
12:30	9	News
1:00	5	Everyman
	7	Reflections
	9	Movie, "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields
1:30	5	News
1:50	2	News
1:55	2	Meditation
2:50	9	News
2:55	9	Five Minutes to Live By

## by Rick DuBrow

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Bill Cosby, Red Skelton, Don Knotts, Andy Williams and Diahann Carroll are among the stars canceled in a tentative NBC-TV schedule for next season currently being passed around the advertising agencies of Madison avenue.

Also canceled in NBC's planned drastic revision of its lineup — which finds all of its Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday prime time programs replaced — are "The Men From Shiloh" formerly "The Virginian," "The Name of the Game," "Kraft Music Hall," "Four-in-One" "The High Chaparral" and "Strange Report."

Although the schedule is tentative and it is more than half a year before the September debuts, one can only admire NBC for being willing to replace much of the old with the new after a season in which it has done well in the ratings.

One cause of NBC's revamping, of course, is the ruling by the Federal Communications Commission that each network must cut back its prime time programming by half an hour a night starting in the fall, in order to encourage local and independent production.

**FOR TELEVISION** historians, by the way, it is of interest that the axings include the first black actor and actress to star in major video series of their own — **Cosby** and **Miss Carroll B"Julia**."

Returning NBC shows are, at this point, the Walt Disney Hour, "Bonanza," "The Bold Ones," "Laugh-In," "Ironside," "Adam-12," the Flip Wilson and

Dean Martin programs and the three weekly movies: Monday all original teleplays, Saturday and Friday switched from Tuesdays. In short, NBC is canceling as many as it is keeping.

—A half-hour Jimmy Stewart show in which he has a family. At this point in its development, he is a professor, but that could change.

—“Nichols,” a lighthearted adventure hour with James Garner as a reluctant 1915 sheriff in the Southwest. He prefers his wits to guns. In the tradition of “Maverick” and “Support Your Local Sheriff.” —“Sarge,” an hour with George Kennedy as a detective who becomes a priest.

"The D.A.," a half-hour about a district attorney. Melodrama. — "The Americans," a musical variety hour with plots and themes. A recent special, "The First Nine Months are the Hardest," with pregnancy as its theme, was the pilot for this series.

**"THE GOOD Life,"** a half-hour comedy about a couple who decide they don't want to pursue money, and become a butler and maid in a wealthy home, enjoying all the benefits of luxury.

—“The Partners,” a half-hour detective comedy with Don Adams and Rupert Crosse, the black actor who was so good in the film “The Reivers.”

—“Mystery Theatre.” 90 minutes, with perhaps three rotating segments.



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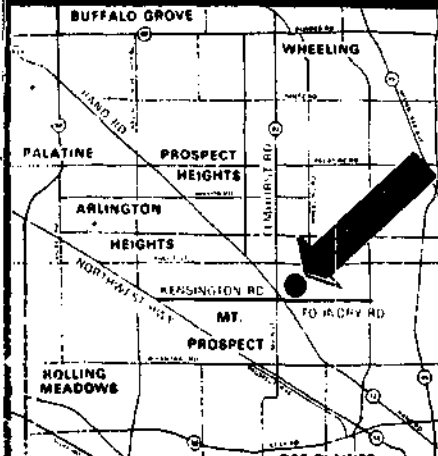
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## Change Of Life

# What Happens To The Man In Your Life?

by DOROTHY OLIVER  
(Second of two parts)

Is there such a thing as a male change of life? It is a topic debated by doctors and psychologists. Some assert there is; others deny its existence completely; most are reluctant to call changes that may occur in the male by any one name.

"Men go through many physiological changes between 52 and 58 years of age and even though the issue is invariable it is not discussed," said Dr. Suhail Ghattas, head of the psychiatric department of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. "Social, economic and many other factors will help him through it better than a woman. There are more psychological changes for men than physiological."

DR. GRAHAM VANCE, an internist on the staff of Holy Family Hospital, agreed, pointing out that the physical changes a man experiences are due to aging, not a "change of life" resembling the female's.

"Men don't have the exercise tolerance they had in their teens or twenties; the heart and lungs function at a lower level. They don't have the capacity for running or sports," he said.

"The Sexual Aging Process" by Isadore Rubin, Ph.D., includes other aging

processes. He states, "The testicles become less firm and reduced in size; there is a degeneration of the tubules (in the testicles) and sperm production is limited; there is less ejaculatory fluid and less vigor in the jets resulting in a longer time needed to get an erection; erectile vigor and potency diminishes gradually resulting in fewer erections; androgen (a sex hormone) declines steadily until age 60 and then remains constant; and the prostate gland often enlarges after 50."

"SOME MEN DEVELOP nervous symptoms, irritability, insomnia, and depression." The book cited one study on 273 men between age 60 and 80 who had symptoms of what they termed the "male climacteric." Of these men 90.5 per cent experienced nervousness; 90.1 per cent, impotence; 80.5 per cent, decreased libido; 80.2 per cent, irritability; 80.2 per cent, fatigue; 77.2 per cent, depression; 75.8 per cent, absent-mindedness; 58.5 per cent, loss of interest; and 46.5 per cent, dizziness.

The prostate is the most common aging problem in men, according to Dr. Richard Cruz, a urologist on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"Between 60 and 65 per cent of all males have trouble with the prostate."

Most problems come up when they are in their 60s although symptoms may begin in the 50s and gradually get worse," he said.

THE NORMAL treatment for the enlarged gland, which is normally the size of a medium apple and forms part of the genital tract, is surgery done by a urologist.

"The symptom of an enlarged prostate is not being able to empty the bladder completely. A man will realize he's got a problem when he notices he's going more frequently."

The prostate operation does not produce sterility and does not produce impotence. "To a man it can be an emotional feeling of castration," said Dr. Cruz, "but it is definitely not so."

None of the physical changes a man experiences have any effect on his ability to perform the sex act or his ability to father a child.

"MALES HAVE THE capacity to father children into their 80s," said Dr. Vance. "Any individual who has been potent, with few exceptions, is impotent because of psychological reasons. And once a man has been unsuccessful, he becomes a highly threatened man."

"Sex activity does not diminish in the later years," agreed Dr. Ghattas, "In

fact some experts believe it might increase in this stage of life. But social taboos say a 50-year-old man should not be as sexually active as young men."

Authorities do concur that the main problems men face in our youth-oriented society are psychological. "We're all made to feel that we are strong, self-sufficient and self-reliant. If something goes wrong we feel there is something organically or physically wrong with the machine. It is difficult for doctors to separate the physical from the psychological, and an individual has a hard time accepting a psychological problem."

DR. GHATTAS POINTED out the most common psychological symptoms middle-aged men may face: a loss of masculinity, lack of sexual performance, angry episodes, impulsive behavior, an attraction to younger women, aggressive behavior, job changes, habit increase or new habits, desire for divorce or separation.

Men think of change of life as something only women have and don't seek medical help because they think they are going through it. They seek help because they are having emotional changes. A man needs a psychiatrist more than a physician. Many doctors don't accept

that there is a change for men."

He added that the changes are reversible and therapy is the favored technique. "We need more education of people so they understand what therapy is. It is just sitting down and talking."

INTIMATE CLOSE relationships are most affected by a man's change of life. Where women turn toward their families for support, men turn away from them. Both men and women experience a sense of loss in this period.

"The change of life is a normal process in an ongoing relationship of two people and it can either alienate them or help them to become closer," said Dr. Ghattas.

"Often the real personality of a person is revealed and if a marriage has had underlying problems over a period of years, they will probably come to the surface during this time."

"It is important for a couple to verbalize the changes, fears and anxiety they are feeling and discuss them with each other. Both can experience a new change of their relationship."

"They can sit down and reminisce about their life together. But then, if you do this at 20 there may be no need to have to do it at 50 to save your relationship."

## Engaged



Roxanne  
Crouch

Seniors at Conant High School, Miss Roxanne Crouch of Hoffman Estates and Roger A. Eiermann of Schaumburg, have become engaged, but no date has yet been set for their wedding.

Roxanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delon A. Crouch Jr., 180 Bedford Road, and Roger's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Eiermann of 1913 W. Winston Lane.



Eilyn  
Paullin

Miss Eilyn Paullin's engagement to Philip M. Clancy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clancy, of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Paullin of Skokie.

A spring wedding is being planned.

Miss Paullin has attended the University of Miami in Florida and her fiancé studied at Bradley University, Peoria.

## Fine For Lingerie

Put slivers of toilet soap into a screw top jar and add boiling water. The "jelly" that results is fine for laundering sweaters and lingerie suggests National Family Opinion Inc.

## Next On The Agenda

**SCHAUMBURG HOMEMAKERS**  
"Money Management" will be the lesson this afternoon for Hanover Schaumburg Unit of the Illinois Extension Association. The group will be meeting at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Pauley with Mrs. W. Palmer and Mrs. B. Nerge giving the lesson.

**PALATINE JUNIORS**  
The Singing Fashionettes, Lois Carlson, Barbara Halliday, Lydia Vezze and Lynn Henken, will present the program for tonight's meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. A light musical program of show tunes, folk songs and familiar standards is scheduled for the 8 o'clock gathering which will be held in the Gray Sanborn School.

**NEWCOMERS CLUB**  
A home decorating program, "House of Ideas," will be presented Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club. The group will be meeting in Indian Lakes

Country Club, Bloomingdale, with Illinois Bell presenting the program.

Reservations and further details may be obtained from Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, 894-4952. The evening will begin with cocktails at 7, followed by the 8 p.m. meeting and program.

Shopping and luncheon in Long Grove will be the Ladies Day Out for Tuesday, March 23. Mrs. George Dufek, 882-3825, has the details. Advance reservations are necessary.

**ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS**  
The kitchens of Sara Lee will be visited by members of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club on Thursday, April 1. Ladies will tour the Danish and Oven Rooms. Luncheon will follow at Maxim's DeParee.

A bus will leave the Arlington Market at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. Closing date for this event is Thursday, March 18. Taking reservations is Mrs. Robert Dion 593-6952, tour chairman.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## Birth Notes

# Pretty Babies

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Mark Thomas Buoniacentro was born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Donn Buoniacentro, 839 Dryden Place, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 14 1/2 ounce baby is a brother for 8-year-old Robert and 7-year-old William. Mrs. Lucille Forbrich of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. G. Buoniacentro of Chicago are the boys' grandparents.

Mauro James Digioia is a brother for 3-year-old Gina in the George A. Digioia home at 2004 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. Born Feb. 21, Mauro weighed 8 pounds. He is a grandson for Mrs. Rose Dow of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Adele Digioia of Brookline, Mass.

Jack Robert Castella Jr. is the name Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Castella, 1202 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first child. Born March 2, the baby weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Arlington Heights residents, the Don Castellans and the junior James Millays, are the grandparents of the baby. Great-grandparents include the senior Millays and Mrs. Gurdren Ness, also of Arlington Heights.

Daniel Todd Meretsky is a brother for 3 1/2-year-old Melissa in the Richard M. Meretsky home at 940 Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. Daniel was born March 2 and weighed 7 pounds one ounce. The Donald Meretskys of Windsor, Ontario, Canada and the Jerry Glabmans of Encino, Calif., are the children's grandparents.

### SKOKIE VALLEY

Josette Edonna Pedersen, sixth child for the Carl F. Pedersens of Wheeling was born March 5 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Other children in the family are Carla, 18, Bryan, 10, Eddie and Elliot, 6,

and Rebecca, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barsh of Chicago and Mrs. Estella Pedersen of South Bend, Ind.

Todd Matthew Yagoda is the first child for the Charles A. Yagodas, 1719 Magnolia, Mount Prospect. He was born March 5 and weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berns of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. Jeanette Yagoda of Des Plaines, and David Yagoda of Chicago.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Royal Shane Thompson was born March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Thompson of Rosemont. He is a grandchild for the A. E. Petersons of Mount Prospect and the Raymond Fiddell of Park Ridge. The new baby weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Christopher James Otis joins a 3-year-old sister Lauren Louise in the James D. Otis home at 259 Boynton Drive, Palatine. The baby, born March 8, weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Judkins and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. LeBrun, all of Manchester, N. H.

Katie Clare O'Connor was a March 1 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Connor, 413 N. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights. She joins three brothers: John, 14, Tom, 13, and Ron, 10; and three sisters, Patty Kay, 12, Margie, 8, and Jackie, 6. Grandparents of the 6 pound 13 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marous of Garden Grove, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golden of Miller, Ind.

Jill Tara Maddy is the third daughter for the James T. Maddys, 161 Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates. She was born March 6 and weighed 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Sisters of the baby are Gina Lee, 6, and Andrea Lyn, 2. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. James Norris of Flossmoor, Ill., and Mrs. Maxine Brauker of Bronson, Mich.

Amy Terese Peistrup is the first girl in a family of three brothers. Daughter of the Lothar R. Peistrups, 1823 Lilac Terrace, Arlington Heights, Amy was born March 5 and weighed 8 pounds one ounce. Gregory, 4 1/2, and Jeffrey and Timothy, 3, are her brothers. Her grandparents are the William Kappels of Bellwood, Ill., and the Henry Peistrups of Chicago Heights.

## Cambridge Club Fashion-Lunch

Members and friends of Cambridge Countryside Women's Club of Buffalo Grove will lunch Wednesday, March 24, on prime rib of beef and jumbo deep fried shrimp rolled in beer batter. The luncheon will kick off a showing of the latest fashions from Mr. Marty's of Golf Mill and will be held in the Millionaires Club, also in Golf Mill.

Reservations, due by Friday, may be made by calling the hostesses, Mrs. Richard Smith at 537-5371 or Mrs. Robert Walsh, 537-9277. Tickets are \$5. Cocktails at 12:30 will precede the 1 p.m. luncheon.



**ZODIAC SIGNS** will decorate Itasca Country Club Saturday, March 27, for the champagne dinner dance to be staged by the Newcomers Club of Palatine. Mrs. John Crimmins and Mrs. Edwin Mathisen are committee members working on decorations for

the "Zodiac Ball." All attending will be invited to cocktail parties preceding the benefit. Tickets, at \$18.50 per couple, are available from Mrs. Tom Bailey, social chairman of the club, at 359-5914. Reservation deadline is next Monday.

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I always read and enjoy your column and thought this little contribution might be of interest. When I am painting and have to stop and don't want the paint to dry up or form a tough film on top, I place a piece of plastic wrap on top of the paint in the can, also pressing it around the sides to make a tight seal. This can be done with any amount, from a few spoonsful up to a gallon. With small cans I used an old rubber scraper to press the wrap down onto the paint. It really works — and the paint doesn't have to be strained, when using again. This is neither a plug for plastic wrap nor am I a professional painter. — J. Cox.

Don't apologize for not being a professional, Mr. Cox. Some of the best tips on painting this past year or two have come from good do-it-yourselfers.

Dear Dorothy: One of the children spilled some water on the carpeting the other day and I haven't had any luck in removing the stain, simple though it is. Any suggestions? — Dottie H.

A water stain can be the worst kind of carpet stain if the water penetrates to the backing. The dye from the backing comes through before the water has been absorbed. Water stains have to be soaked

up as soon as discovered, no matter whether they are on carpeting, furniture or bare floors.

Run into a procedure that plumbers use that really "threw" me. The plumbers tried all their usual methods for clearing the kitchen line with just mediocre results. Then one of the plumbers got up on the kitchen roof and used the drill from that vent — and found that a squirrel had gotten in at some time. With this obstruction removed, the water moved with its usual swift action.

Dear Dorothy: I was interested in the letter from Mrs. H. T., asking for information on specialized assistance for a handicapped child. There is a wonderful program offered by the Northwest Suburban YMCA at 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Also, I hope she saw the story about the Elk Grove Park District organizing special summer programs for handicapped children. Mrs. Lucarz.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "In Search of the Castaway" plus "The Wild Country" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R) plus "Jenny"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Ski Bum" (R)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

- (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
- (GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
- (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
- (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Fabric World's Spring Showing

An advance look at spring is coming to Fabric World this Friday at 7:30 p.m. when Simplicity Pattern Co. presents "The Young Contemporaries."

Teen models from the area will appear in the show. "The Young Contemporaries" will illustrate how, through sewing, one can create a totally individual look, then turn-about and change that same identity.

"The Young Contemporaries" will include everything for spring and summer from body suits to ankle length skirts, from hip-huggers to peasant dresses, rompers and gauchos.

There will be something for the boys too. Shirts, bell-bottoms, a vest-suit and even ties will be modeled, things that a teenage girl might want to sew for her boy friend.

In fabrics this spring there are a lot of prints, pop-colored, multi-colored, striped, dots, plaids and native prints.

Fabric World is located in Rolling Meadows.

## Thursday Card Party

Elk Grove Ladies of the Elks will hold their first card party and white elephant auction Thursday evening at 8 in the Elk Grove Elks Lodge at 113 Gordon St. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased by calling 437-3776.

## Blanket Shopping?

When shopping for blankets, read labels to learn fiber content and look for even, springy nap of good depth which doesn't shed, home economists suggest.



















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# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

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Duntun 394-0880 <b>820 Help Wanted Female</b> <b>OFFICE CLERK</b> Opening for the Ambitious & Skilled Immediate opening for a bright and alert girl with college and high school education to our office staff in a growing and varied company for the girl who is confident in her good organizational ability. Working with us you earn a very good starting salary and receive an excellent company benefits and advancement opportunities plus employee discounts. SEE WHAT AMPEX CAN OFFER YOU! <b>CALL DAVE PRINDIVILLE</b> 956-0990 <b>AMPEX</b> 2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village An equal opportunity employer <b>CLERK TYPIST</b> Looking for a job with a variety of interesting duties?? Our Scientific Dept has just the job for you if you are a good typist and possess general clerical skills. Scientific background helpful, but not necessary. If you want to work with a group of interesting people in this rapidly expanding organization, why not call 253-0300 for an interview. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 day week. 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Call Mr. Jack Quinn 299-4238 Located in the O'Hare Office Center - Des Plaines, Ill.	<b>820 Help Wanted Female</b> <b>SECRETARY TO TREASURER</b> Experienced opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion company. Excellent typing, moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude, & ability with calculator are necessary. Prefer financial background. Good salary, benefits, & working conditions. Ask for Mr. Stone. <b>375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville</b> 766-2250 Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 3 bks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd. Equal opportunity employer <b>SECRETARIES TYPISTS</b> Earn Your Pay The Kelly Girl Way One Time, Part Time or All The Time Just see Kelly Girl. Then - pick the hours, days, length of employment that fits your needs. You'll work for us on our payroll in our customer's offices. We'll plan a work schedule to suit your ability, your time, your transportation. 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Typing and filing skills required. Apply in person. <b>PRECISION PAPER TUBE CO</b> 1033 S. Noel Wheeling, Illinois 537-4250 <b>ACCT. SPECIALIST</b> Good typist who enjoys varied duties with telephone and some public contact. Must have good figure aptitude. 437-6740 <b>LIGHT INDUSTRIAL</b> 20 - 30 hrs. per week Call 259-1499	<b>820 Help Wanted Female</b> <b>PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING</b> Full time 8:30-5:00. Monday-Friday. Experience. Fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke <b>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS</b> 217 West Campbell St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-2300 <b>WAITRESSES</b> Full or Part Time Experience not necessary <b>APPLY IN PERSON THREE MUSKETEERS RESTAURANT</b> 1050 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village 439-0360 <b>RECEPTIONIST</b> Our busy personnel office. Work into interviewing. Fun. "Ford Employment" 437-5090 1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 Busse The Convenient Office Center <b>BEAUTICIAN</b> Great opportunity for skilled operator with following: Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect area. First opening in 5 years available now. For apt. phone Sunday or evenings: 253-0703 <b>ACCOUNTING CLERK</b> Experienced in accounts receivable and payable. Light bookkeeping, typing, general office. Located in Rosemont. Salary commensurate with ability. 696-0550. <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Part time 9-3 p.m. Good figure aptitude and light typing. CALL 593-5700 Wanted - woman to assist manager in woman's apparel shop in Golf-Mill Shopping Center. Will train. Apply in person. Appointment necessary. <b>STUARTS, GOLF-MILL</b> 827-0710 Help wanted woman, full time, experienced in office order taking, writing orders, filing. <b>W. T. GRANT PARTS POOL</b> 619 Thomas Drive Bensenville 595-0683	<b>820 Help Wanted Female</b> <b>WAITRESSES</b> FULL OR PART TIME Lunch or Dinner Experienced <b>NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE</b> 1905 E. Higgins (83 & Higgins) Elk Grove CALL 439-5740 <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Variety of clerical tasks & telephone reception. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Phone Mr. Marsico <b>MAJOR METALFAB INC.</b> 370 Alice St., Wheeling 537-7890 <b>MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWING</b> Market research organization in doing survey interviewing on a part time basis in Chicago and suburbs. Call 664-4067 between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays for appointment. <b>TYPISTS</b> <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> OR OTHER OFFICE SKILLS Short term. Rolling Meadows and surrounding areas TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS 824-8156 <b>PART TIME</b> Earn extra income and a free wardrobe. Show Beeline Fashions. No delivery or collecting. Call for app't. 956-0320. <b>COUNTER GIRLS DONUT FINISHERS</b> Part time. Midnight-7 a.m. and 7 p.m. to midnight shift. E.m. pay & working conditions. Apply in person. 700 E. Rand. Mt. Pros. or call <b>MR. DONUT</b> 259-3022 <b>Full or Part Time SECRETARY</b> Flexible hours. For Real Estate Firm 255-8300 <b>CLERK TYPIST</b> For accounting office. Variety of duties. Hours: 9-5. Call Mr. Hudick 297-1234 Ext. 646. Sheraton O'Hare Motor Hotel	<b>820 Help Wanted Female</b> <b>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER</b> Light typing, some work experience preferred. Pension and insurance benefits. Excellent opportunity. Hours: 8:30-4:30. Elk Grove Village, 2400 Lunt Ave. CALL 956-1730, EXT. 35 <b>SPEECH THERAPIST</b> Part time 2-3 days per week from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Schedule can be worked out. Salary open. For appointment call Mrs. Jones. <b>LITTLE CITY PALATINE</b> 358-5510 358-5511 <b>CLERK TYPIST</b> Young growing corporation in Schaumburg desires clerk typist for accounting department. Permanent position with excellent company benefits. <b>HUNTER</b> <b>AUTOMATED MACHINE CORP.</b> 359-4400 <b>HAIRDRESSER</b> With following to work in pleasant atmosphere. <b>MR. ANTHONY'S BEAUTY SALON</b> 12 W. Busse, Mt. Prospect	<b>820 Help Wanted Female</b> <b>SECRETARY</b> To assist our sales manager. Shorthand required. Challenging and interesting position. • Two Weeks Paid Vacation • Paid Hospitalization • Seven Paid Holidays • Pension And Profit Sharing <b>GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS</b> 439-6060 Elk Grove Village <b>GIRL FRIDAY</b> Some accounting background. Good secretarial skills - shorthand. Stability a must. Must be able to work on your own. Interesting varied position. Salary open. CALL 696-4343 <b>MANAGEMENT DIVISION</b> <b>SPARKS &amp; COMPANY</b> 9575 W. Higgins Rosemont	<b>820 Help Wanted Female</b> <b>INSIDE SALES WOMEN: EARN</b> Full-time openings for career-minded professional sales women. No work at home. Come to by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090. <b>CLERK-TYPIST NEEDED</b> Should be proficient with figures. Good company benefits. Liberal starting salary. SEE MR. SCHMITT OR MR. EPIFANIO <b>BANTAM BOOKS INC.</b> 414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES <b>AUTO BILLER</b> Northwest suburban auto dealer needs experienced auto biller to handle all phases of billing, 5 day week, good pay, company benefits. Call Mrs. Gumm. 392-6300 <b>ARLINGTON PARK DODGE</b> 1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine <b>PART TIME</b> Now thru June 5 days a week 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. <b>DAIRY QUEEN</b> 20 E. Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-1356 or 439-4433

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**ADVERTISING  
PUBLIC RELATIONS**  
Some stress. Exciting, interesting position. Salary open. Creativity a must.  
CALL 696-4343  
MANAGEMENT DIVISION  
**SPARKS & COMPANY**  
95/5 W Higgins Rosemont

**ACCOUNTING CLERKS**  
We now have an opening for accounting clerk with accounting and bookkeeping experience and typing skills necessary to work with sales control data and reports. Our benefits include profit sharing and liberal discount on our beautiful uniforms.  
**Beeline**  
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville  
796-2250  
Int Hr Mon Fri  
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
4 blks N of Irving Park Rd and 1 blk W of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd  
Equal opportunity employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Permanent opening for operator possessing a minimum of 1 year experience in Alpha-Numeric punching and verifying. Equipment 609 and 659. In addition to offering an attractive starting salary with complete benefit program, you will find our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities to be the best working conditions possible.  
For interview apply or call 439-8800, Ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer  
**PERSONNEL**  
\$6500-\$10,000  
Excellent salary plus commission. This is an exciting & rewarding position. Must be able to deal effectively with men & women. You will be contacting clients & prospective clients of a leading temporary office service in a 500 million dollar industry. Must have car. Territory Northwest Suburbs.

**RIGHT PERSONNEL**  
Phone WE 9-5200  
**DRUG - COSMETIC  
OR CIGAR SALES**  
Work in our beautiful drug stores at O'Hare field. Excellent salary commission, employee parking, store discounts and other company benefits. Must be experienced full time, 8 to 4:30 p.m. and 4 to 12 midnight. For app't call Miss Gorr, 686-7587

**SALES**  
FULL OR PART TIME  
We are seeking experienced salesmen to sell our products in the Chicago area. Must have a car and be able to handle a territory. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 686-7587 for application.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**  
Excellent opportunity for good K P and K V operators. Minimum one year experience. Openings on 1st and 2nd shift. Weekend work also avail. Excellent salary and fringe. Located in Palatine. Call 359-9222 for appl.

**CLERK TYPIST**  
General office duties. Must be able to type and do clerical work. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 773-2030 for application.

**THE TAPPAN COMPANY**  
Billing Typist  
Full time. Hours, 8:00-5:00. Good starting salary. Apply OHMTRONICS  
649 Vermont Palatine 359-5500

**CASHIER - TYPIST**  
Auto experience helpful, but not necessary. Willing to train. Apply in person only. Mrs. Johnson  
505 W. N.W. Hwy. Elmhurst

**BENDER RIEGER INC.**  
General Office  
Young Ladies 2 positions open. Posting clerk & order dept. Typing required.  
**SEMMERLING MFG. CORP.**  
700 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling 537-3700

**NURSES AIDES**  
Days & Evenings. NW Suburb. Willing to train.  
CONTACT MRS. CARSEN  
827-6628

**Want Ad  
Deadlines**  
Monday thru Friday  
**11 a.m.**  
for next edition  
Deadline for Monday  
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

WOMEN for work in plant in green-house and nurseries. Full and part time. Contact Jim Leider, M. Leider & Sons, 438-1110.

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830—Help Wanted Male

**ENGINE  
LATHE  
OPERATOR**  
For special machine building. Fast growing small co. offers:  
• Paid Hospitalization  
• Overtime  
• 2 wks. vac. 1st yr.  
• Top pay for top men  
• Paid holidays  
• Clean Shop  
• Modern Equipment  
• New Modern Plant  
• Free Coffee  
**BLEY**  
**ENGINEERING**  
Special Machinery  
Tools • Fixtures  
Daily 437-0022  
Ev. wknds. 279-7482  
Elk Grove Ask for Erich

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**DESIGN  
ENGINEER**  
Northwest suburban company can offer excellent growth opportunity for an engineer with the ambition and ability to master challenging assignments. Must possess EE degree and have experience in one or more of the following:  
• Low & High Frequency Transformers  
• Non-Linear (saturating) Chokes and Transformers  
• Magnetic Amplifiers  
• Pulse Transformers, Rectifiers and Inverter Transformers  
An excellent salary and fringe benefit program. Send resume including salary history.  
BOX A-62  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Arlington Hts., Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

**PACKER  
-EXPD-  
Panasonic**  
... just slightly ahead of our time  
Immediate opportunity to join dynamic company enjoying phenomenal growth. We offer top pay, liberal company paid benefits and excellent working conditions.  
CALL ED HOFFMAN  
312-299-6421  
**Panasonic**  
SERVICE DIVISION  
An equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

**GO SALESMEN GO**  
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES INC. AVAILS YOU HERE NOW. IF YOU CAN SELL, WE WILL MAKE YOU RICH. OUR CONTRACT IS BY FAR BETTER THAN ANY OTHER. Full or part time. No experience. Believe it or not, if you can convince 1 person per day to save \$30 per month you will earn over \$25,000 per year in 1st year commission. Great rich selling no cost and low cost protection. Why sell products when you can guarantee and receive top commissions. Stock options and many other fringe benefits. NO BOSS. Opportunity beyond your fondest expectations. Start building or yourself now and not for someone else.  
FOR SURE SUCCESS DIAL 826-0044 or 486-0143  
2400 N. Western Ave.

830—Help Wanted Male

**THE SPECIAL MAN**  
FOR Burns Security Service  
could be you...  
If you have a neat appearance and work well with people. As a Burns Security Guard you'll enjoy some of the finest benefits anywhere... which include time-and-a-half overtime, paid vacations, free uniforms... not to mention the excellent starting salary.  
So if you're 21 years of age, bondable and can furnish your own transportation, we'd like to tell you all about the full and part time positions now available in the Western Suburban Area.  
Apply Daily At  
9500 West Belmont  
Franklin Park, Ill.  
**THE WM. J. BURNS  
International  
Detective Agency**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**MECHANIC**  
PACKAGING EQUIPMENT  
Growing manufacturer with young management group will provide excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Starting rate commensurate with experience and ability. This is a permanent position on our 2nd shift.  
Call or Apply:  
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m.  
437-3700  
**BREAKER  
CONFECTIONS INC.**  
2416 Estes Ave  
Elk Grove Village

830—Help Wanted Male

**EXTERIOR  
MAINTENANCE MAN**  
Guaranteed year around work. 6 days a week, experienced preferred. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. King for an interview.

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**LITTLE CITY**  
Palatine, Ill. 358-5511  
**2 MAINTENANCE MEN  
1 PAINTER  
1 JANITOR**  
Experienced. Call 359-4710 or apply in person  
A. S. R. COMPANY  
200 E. Daniels  
Palatine, Ill.

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**ONE OF CHICAGO'S LARGEST**  
wholesale tropical fish suppliers needs full time employee with some tropical fish experience. Please apply:  
**SUBURBAN AQUATIC**  
127 N. Walnut, Itasca  
Or call: 773-2288

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**HELP WANTED**  
Sales & Service  
Must be mechanically inclined  
1310 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
255-7132  
An equal opportunity employer

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**PROTECT YOUR NEIGHBORS**  
We are ready to take on new part time men in the fast growing field of Home Fire Alarm Sales. Work evenings. Finest alarm system, highest comm. + bonus. Call.  
593-0545 for appt.  
**DYNAMICS, INC.**  
Young man not afraid of physical work to learn trade. Excellent earning potential.  
**BODAK INC.**  
2528 American Lane  
Elk Grove Village  
**TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT**  
Days, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pleasant working conditions, many fringe benefits.  
**THE ILLINOIS LOCK CO.**  
301 W. Hintz Road  
Wheeling 537-1800  
**DRAFTSMAN**  
Consulting Engineering firm. Wheeling area has openings for full time draftsman. Must have drafting experience. Opportunity to learn a trade.  
541-2500  
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

**SALESMEN & REPRESENTATIVES**  
New product — speed reading unit priced for volume sales. High commission plus bonus. Phone 593-1067 for appt.

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**HELP WANTED-POLICEMEN**  
See Legal Notice in today's paper for detailed information  
**VILLAGE OF WHEELING  
FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSIONERS  
WHEELING, ILLINOIS**  
**MAINTENANCE MAN**  
For Palatine Plaza Shopping Center. Hicks Rd. & Northwest Hwy. Palatine. General cleaning and minor repairs. Full time.  
CALL AMPROP 967-5890

830—Help Wanted Male

**COATING MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Day and night shift openings. Prefer experience, but will train reliable men with mechanical ability to work in our teflon and adhesives coating and calendaring department. Good starting wages and benefits. Call 392-8090

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**T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.**  
Rolling Meadows, Illinois  
**LAYOUT MAN**  
Miscellaneous iron. Must be experienced. Top wages  
**ARLINGTON  
STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.**  
1727 E. Davis, Arl. Hts.  
259-1727

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**SEMI DRIVERS**  
Must have dump experience. Apply in person until 8 p.m.  
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• Top pay for top men  
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• Clean Shop  
• Modern Equipment  
• New Modern Plant  
• Free Coffee  
**BLEY**  
**ENGINEERING**  
Special Machinery  
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830—Help Wanted Male

**EXTERIOR  
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Must be mechanically inclined  
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

13th Year—224

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Windy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high in low 40's. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 40's.

## Forest Preserve Plans Outlined To Task Force

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER  
Development plans for the Paul Douglas, Poplar Creek and Ned Brown Forest Preserves, which are all adjacent to Schaumburg Township, were outlined at the second Task Force I public educational meeting.

Task Force I, started by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, is making a feasibility study on the merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Richard Buck, landscape architect and planner for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, discussed plans for the three giant preserves Friday.

The recently named Paul Douglas Forest Preserve comprises the 1,700 acres in Hoffman Estates north of Central Road, south of Algonquin Road, and west of Roselle Road in Palatine Township.

THIS PRESERVE will have a 228-acre lake, Buck said. He said the preserve lands, purchased since 1962, contain a natural basin with an adequate supply of deep water to form the lake.

One of the major features of this preserve will be a \$1 million 18-hole golf course located in the southeast corner at Roselle and Central roads. Preliminary work on the course could start sometime this year.

The Poplar Creek preserve, located in western Hoffman Estates in Hanover Township, encompasses about 3,000 acres. It includes the Rossmore property once scheduled to be a retirement community.

Buck said plans for Poplar Creek are not finalized, but it is expected to be a water oriented preserve.

Plans he showed included a lagoon system following existing Poplar Creek. He said the lagoon would be similar to the successful Skokie Lagoon system built many years ago.

The earth removed in constructing a lagoon system, would be piled into hills for winter sports, Buck said.

IN ADDITION, plans show a 143-acre lake in the center of the preserve and a 30-acre lake west of Sutton Road. Dams would be constructed for both.

Poplar Creek was essentially raw farm land and will require extensive reforestation, Buck said. He said, 1,257 acres are

being reforested, while another 1,500 acres will be maintained as meadows. Plans show several miles of bicycle-hiking trails and horse trails.

He said completion of this preserve is many years away due to the small \$2 million annual budget the district has for improving lands throughout Cook County.

This summer, Poplar Creek will have 250 acres along existing roadways converted to meadows for picnicking and by next summer, another 400 acres will be meadows, Buck said.

"This summer we plan to remove all the old buildings on this property," Buck said. Old fences are being removed with the help of Boy Scouts from Streamwood, he said.

THE NORTHWEST corner of Poplar Creek preserve has a natural grasslands area which is registered with the state and will be kept, Buck said.

The Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township will have a 580-acre lake for flood control of Salt Creek. The lake will be suitable for many recreational purposes since effluent from a planned Metropolitan Sanitary District plant will be piped past the lake, Buck said.

The Soil Conservation Service is aiding the forest preserve district in planning and financing the lake, Buck said. Completion of the lake should be within six years, Buck added.

Surrounding the lake will be bicycle paths and picnicking areas. The present elk pasture will be relocated, Buck said.



THE CONCERT CHOIR and Girls and Mixed choruses of James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates will combine Thursday to present "Winter

Choral Concert" in the school's cafeteria at 8 p.m. Under the direction of choral director Donald L. Breshears, the students will sing a group of poems by Robert Frost and other selections.

## Art Show Fund Drive At 1/3 Of Goal

The committee for the Schaumburg Festival of Arts has surpassed a third of its goal in fund raising efforts.

The committee set its goal at \$4,000 to sponsor the festival June 19-20. As of yesterday, proceeds totaled \$1,400, said Mrs. Sonja Leraas, committee chairman.

The funds have come from a number of events, including a Festival Preview, performances of music and drama held earlier this month as a foretaste of events planned for June. The preview netted the committee \$150.

A fund drive committee is canvassing

homes in Schaumburg for contributions, and thus far has raised \$245. The canvass will continue through Sunday. Similar drives are planned for Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Streamwood.

Schaumburg Jaycees recently voted a \$100 contribution for the festival, and approved purchase of a full page of advertising in the festival program, at a \$50 rate.

OTHER FUND EVENTS are in the planning stage. March 23 the committee will offer a chance to area residents patronizing Dominick's Food Stores to con-

tribute five per cent of their grocery bill to the festival. Shoppers presenting festival coupons will ensure that the share of the receipts from their purchases become a donation, and will not be charged extra for the donation. The coupons are to be honored at any Dominick's store.

Two contests will give area children a chance to win cash prizes or tickets to the festival. A poster contest opened this week for junior high school pupils. The contest closes April 15, and by May 31 winners will have received their awards. First place winner will receive \$15, sec-

ond place, \$10, and third place, \$5. Fourth and fifth place winners will receive festival tickets. Information on contest rules may be obtained from Mrs. Daphne Ducharme by calling 529-6878.

A POETRY CONTEST will start Monday, and continue through April 15. Open to elementary school children, it offers \$10 and \$5 prizes, with tickets going to third and fourth place winners. Selected poems will be printed in the festival program. Information on contest rules is available from Mrs. Jack Bannister, 529-8512.

## 3 Groups To Sing At Conant High Winter Concert

Three groups of James B. Conant High School students in the vocal musical department, will join voices Thursday as the school presents its Winter Choral Concert in an 8 p.m. performance at the school in Hoffman Estates.

Under the direction of Donald L. Breshears, the Mixed Chorus, Girls Chorus and Concert Choir will present a varied program.

Judy Sperry will act as accompanist for the Concert Choir and John Barnett for the Mixed Chorus.

Two numbers will utilize instrumental accompanists. Vicki Knop and Mari Seifert will play the violin, Mike Franzen the double bass and Anna Stansic the piano.

A group of five country songs will be the featured number. "Frostian" a group of poems by Robert Frost, set to music by Randall Thompson will be performed by the concert choir.

Tickets for the concert at \$1 for adult ticket and 50 cents for students may be obtained at the school.

The concluding number by the concert choir, "O Clap Your Hands," by Ralph Vaughan Williams will be performed with the assistance of the brass choir and percussion group.

## Teen Faces Marijuana Possession Charge

William J. Donovan, 19, of 134 Almond Lane, Hoffman Estates, was arrested by Schaumburg Village Police early Friday morning and charged with possession of marijuana.

Donovan is to answer the charge April 10 in Circuit Court.

Police arrested Donovan after receiving a call from Lt. Oliver Kugelman of the security force of Motorola Inc., Algonquin and Meacham roads, who said a suspicious person was wandering among cars in the parking lot. Donovan told police his auto's battery was dead, and he was trying to start the car.

On searching the car, police said, they found a quantity of crushed materials alleged to be marijuana, a grinder and a pipe.

## GOP Slate Will Testify At March 23 Hearing

The three-man Republican sponsored slate of Hanover Park trustee candidates, fighting to keep their names on the ballot for the April municipal election, will testify during a 2:30 p.m. March 23 appeal hearing in Cook County Circuit Court.

Candidates Frank Dalla Valle Jr., Thomas Evert and William Rietz are challenging a recent municipal electoral board decision that removed them from the ballot in the village election.

Hanover Park resident, Joseph Lewandowski filed objections to the state after it filed charging that it was not an established party, and filed too early. The

three man municipal electoral board composed of Richard Baker, village president; Mrs. Elaine Mars, Village clerk and Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy upheld the objection.

The candidates and GOP Schaumburg Township committeeman Donald Totten are confident the electoral board's decision can be successfully challenged, entered an appeal in Circuit Court immediately and Monday a date for that appeal was set.

According to Dan Stowe, publicity chairman for the candidates, the appeal set before Judge Harry Comerford will be heard in Room 1703 in the Civic Center.

## Independent Sets Write-In Drive

Harold Soucie, an independent candidate for one of three Hanover Park trustee posts open for election this April, will conduct a write-in campaign.

Soucie said "although my name has been stricken from the ballot, I will conduct a strong campaign and seek election to the board of trustees."

Soucie's petition was stricken by a municipal electoral boards decision after Hanover Park resident, Joseph Lewandowski challenged it.

The candidate was charged with not having the required amount of signatures.

Soucie, who is treasurer for the park district, and active in village affairs was out of state during the March hearing due to a death in the family.

He announced Saturday that Macedonio (Curley) Iniquez, who also filed as an independent but later withdrew his petition, will act as his campaign manager for the election.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Secretary of State John W. Lewis said yesterday that Illinois' 1972 license plates will be bright blue and white and will be manufactured by an Arkansas firm at a saving of nearly \$300,000 compared with 1971.

William L. Blaser, rejected by Democrats as head of the state Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday he has won the support of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for the post, despite the fact he is not an engineer.

### The War

U.S. planes using laser beams and computer-directed air strikes yesterday knocked out 12 North Vietnamese tanks but enough of the armor got through to shell the South Vietnamese fire support base of Lolo in Laos. The Cambodian high command reported fierce day-long battles between government and communist troops 12 and 15 miles from Phnom Penh. New Zealand will withdraw its combat troops from South Vietnam next June, six months earlier than planned. The number of American servicemen in South Vietnam dropped by 5,000 last week to a new total of 317,300, U.S. headquarters reported.

### The Nation

A House-Senate conference committee in Washington, D.C. agreed yesterday on a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans, retroactive to Jan. 1, but delayed higher payroll taxes to pay for it until 1972.

Clinical tests have shown adverse effects from exclusive feeding of all-meat dog food, and veterinarians have raised questions about fortified meat dog foods promoted as "complete" or "balanced" diet. Two federal agencies are investigating the claims.

Tricia Nixon and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married in the White House on June 5, it was learned yesterday. The formal announcement is expected to be made today by President and Mrs. Nixon.

### The World

Security forces in Belfast, Northern Ireland yesterday reported four more terrorist bombings during the past 24

hours in the violence-torn country. There were no casualties in the attacks in Belfast or elsewhere, however. Australia's new government won its first parliamentary test of strength yesterday by defeating an opposition motion of no confidence over its decision to maintain troops in South Vietnam.

### The Weather

Some small Wisconsin rivers overflowed their banks and low-lying areas yesterday and serious flooding — possibly beginning this week — has been predicted. Northeast Iowa residents also braced for heavy flooding on rivers and interior streams.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	62
Houston	84	58
Los Angeles	66	48
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	42	33
New York City	52	38
Phoenix	70	43
Seattle	48	37

### The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average for months has played cat and mouse with the 900 level. Yesterday, however, the closely watched blue chip barometer smashed through 900 en route to its best closing level, 908.20, in almost two years. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Sought By Hoffman-Rosner

## Zoning Unit OKs Complex

A 723-unit townhouse, condominium and apartment complex, planned for construction in Schaumburg by Hoffman-Rosner Corp., will be recommended for village board approval by members of the zoning board of appeals.

The complex, containing a total of 74 acres, also including an eight-acre commercial area designed to contain an 80,000 sq ft shopping center plus restaurant and gasoline station, will be constructed immediately south of Golf Road and West of the Bode Road site on which Helen Keller Junior High School is located.

Construction is planned to begin either late in 1971 or early 1972, Lowell Siff, vice-president of the building firm, recently told zoning board members.

Townhouse and condominium units will

sell for from \$25-30,000 and apartment rentals will range from \$150 for efficiencies to \$240 monthly for two bedroom units.

SIFF ESTIMATED the population of the development on completion will be between 1,600 and 2,000 residents.

He agreed to a \$100 per unit contribution to Schaumburg's proposed cultural center and, at the zoning board's request at the first hearing on the petition last month, also agreed to contributions to Dist. 54.

A total of \$100 per three bedroom unit and \$25 per two bedroom has been deemed acceptable by Dist. 54 in addition to donation of an eight-acre parcel of land.

The elementary school district is in agreement with the site and has also

agreed to give up a small portion of the Keller site in exchange for the new area.

DIST. 54 officials, however, have asked Hoffman-Rosner Corp. to take soil borings on the eight acre site and this will be done very shortly, Siff said.

In the original petition, the total number of apartments exceeds the 15 per cent limit imposed by Schaumburg, however, the builder will be permitted to increase this total to 20 per cent after half of the commercial area has been established.

In presenting statistical information, Siff said that the assessed valuation per pupil in the development will be \$57,612 as opposed to \$19,750 if the same area were developed as a single family home section.

Construction of four bedroom homes would lower the per pupil valuation further to \$13,750, he said.

PROJECTIONS INDICATE that, on completion, the complex will produce 168 pupils which is more than the 150 which would be produced by three-bedroom homes but far less than the 225 students which could come from four bedroom home development.

The builder also agreed to place entrances onto Golf Road at both the east and west ends of his property although Siff indicated that along with a prior request of the zoning board, a traffic study could not be produced.

The traffic study would have dealt with flow on Jones Road which has not as yet been extended south of Golf Road.

Siff said that at present a portion of the road as planned is not in his property but the firm has agreed to paying for completion of the road if the village will attempt to recoup the funds involved from the owner.

Zoning board members will present their recommendation to approve the petition at the first village board meeting in April.

## Zoning Board Refuses New Classification; Second Time

For a second time in recent weeks, Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals has decided to recommend that trustees deny a petition to amend the village zoning ordinance to include a new B-5 classification.

Creation of the new zoning district has been suggested by J. Emil Anderson & Sons, developers of a 390 acre auxiliary shopping center near Woodfield Mall.

Meeting in special session Saturday morning, at the request of village trustees to review a number of changes allowed by counsel for the petitioner, zoning board members again rejected acceptance of the new zone provision.

SIMILAR ACTION was taken by zoning board members when a first hearing on the petition was held Feb. 23 with a subsequent recommendation to the village board to deny inclusion of the new zoning district in Schaumburg.

Their decision is based, primarily, on the fact that they do not believe that the village would maintain adequate control of long range development of the land under the proposed district.

The new district would allow combined business, office-research and residential construction within the zone, with the re-

striction that it must be applied only to projects of 250 acres or more.

Originally the minimum land had been specified as 150 acres although subsequently increased to 250 acres.

ZONING BOARD members are also admittedly concerned about the residential inclusion in the proposed district, although both the developer and his attorney, Marvin Glink, of Ancel, Stonesifer and Glink, have expressed uncertainty as to whether residential construction will ever take place on their land.

Of the 390 acres, two parcels are already within the corporate limits of Schaumburg and the remaining two are proposed for annexation.

The area, on completion would contain an office complex containing three seven story buildings plus a one story bank while the other area would provide a Turnstyle Shopping Center with other retail facilities also included.

Zoning board members second recommendation to deny the creation of the new B-5 district will be presented to the village board on Tuesday, March 23 but they have also stressed that their objection is to the new zone and not to the total project as presented.

## State Zoning Code Urged

State Rep. Eugene Schluckman, R-Arlington Heights, last week called for a state zoning code to control land use in Illinois.

Too many municipalities look upon zoning as their "own complete prerogative," when they should be working together, he said.

There is "too much parochialism" among municipalities regarding zoning, he said.

What happens in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Schaumburg affects all of us, he said, speaking before the

Admiral Richard E. Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization in Elk Grove Village.

Schluckman is chairman of the Illinois zoning laws study commission which plans to submit to the General Assembly widespread revisions in the 50-year-old local zoning laws.

"We're operating on a land use system that goes back to 1920," Schluckman said.

He said there is no agreement between municipalities over land use and planning though the state statute provides for one.

He said 62 of the 102 counties in Illinois do not have a zoning ordinance. A land use code is "desperately needed at this time to protect the land," he said.

Calling Cook County's zoning ordinance the best in the county, he said it is "un-

fortunate that the county has no plan or plan commission."

"The county is moving slowly toward a plan," he said. "Let's hope before it runs out of land it has a plan."

He said because the county does not have a plan, zoning matters are forced to be treated as matters of litigation.

A decision depends upon who is more persuasive, he said, referring to the petitioner and the opposition.

The Elk Grove Village Board recently passed a resolution supporting Schluckman in his work as chairman of the zoning study commission after first opposing the commission's work.

Many municipalities objected to the state having authority in local land use policies. A revision apparently changed the minds of the local village board.

The commission had proposed that the state set minimum standards for zoning in five areas including low and moderate income housing.

The revision requires municipalities to submit zoning proposals to the land use commission for review and comment and requires that municipalities take the five areas except low and moderate-income housing into "consideration" in zoning ordinances.

## Form Guidelines For Civil Defense

Hanover Park Police Chief Sam Polotto and Art Lindblad, director of Civil Defense, established practical guidelines for the use of Civil Defense personnel by the police department in time of emergency, at a joint meeting of the organization and representatives of the department.

According to Trustee Louis Barone, chairman of public safety, the police and CD group are revising a tornado information sheet that will soon be distributed to residents.

Police Sgt. Louis Bervid will serve as liaison officer between the police department and Civil Defense, and co-ordinate a training program.

Sgt. Bervid will attend the monthly CD meetings held the second and fourth Wednesday of the month in the emergency headquarters located in the public works building on Jensen Blvd. The meeting schedule has been changed to accommodate the sergeants work schedule. Previously the members met on Mondays.

A training session scheduled for April 14 will involve traffic control.

A comprehensive first aid course conducted by Patrolman Robert Conrad, who holds credentials as a qualified First Aid instructor, will begin at 1 p.m. March 21 to continue for four weekly sessions.



HANOVER PARK optometrist Dr. David Sacks, left, tests the vision of a patient at the free vision screening

program at the Sherman House Hotel, Chicago, sponsored by the Illinois Optometric Association.

## Music Festival Work Under Way

Rehearsals are in progress for the annual Music Festival of pupils in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 elementary schools, to be held at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. March 27 in Conant High School.

More than 2,000 pupils from all schools in the district will participate in chorus, band or orchestra segments of the program.

Last year about 3,000 persons attended the concert, and seating arrangements were inadequate for the number, said Gregory Gorski, district director of music. Because of the large audience anticipated this year, the program has been split into two parts. Members of the audience will be free to enter or leave during the intermission.

To be featured in the concert is a string quartet composed of seventh and eighth graders from Helen Keller Junior High School. Kay Stanke, Alfred Olson, Terry Ruddy and Nancy Sieffert will perform "Austrian Hymn" by Haydn and "Bourree" by Handel.

THE FIRST PART of the performance will open with the beginners', or junior, band, a group of fifth and sixth graders who began studying music in November. Including children from all schools in the district, it will play three pieces, among them "Join the Parade."

A sixth grade festival chorus will perform next. Having about 900 members, it

includes all district children in sixth grade chorus. Members will sing five selections, including "Fill the World with Love."

The junior orchestra, similar to junior band but composed of stringed instruments, will perform next. The pupils who joined orchestra in November will present Pierrot's "Door."

Senior Band, composed primarily of sixth graders, will present "Hail the Conquering Hero." The band students have been taking lessons for more than a year.

For the finale of the first half of the program, the senior band and senior chorus will join for "You're a Grand Old Flag."

IN THE SECOND SEGMENT of the program, the senior orchestra, including only junior high school students, will play the Overture from "The Little Classic Suite."

Seventh and eighth graders from all junior high school choruses in the district will join for three songs, "Sunrise, Sunset," "Oklahoma," and "Exodus." About 450 pupils will make up the joint chorus.

About 340 pupils will play in the combined junior high school bands, doing "The Great Gate of Kiev" and "Apple Valley Overture."

The combined band and chorus groups will join for a finale number, "Testament of Nations" by R. E. Williams.

## School Signups Begin

Enrollment for kindergarten in Elgin School Dist. U46 will be held this year in each elementary school starting this week through May 7. The district includes Hanover Township.

Children who will be five years old before Dec. 1, 1971 should be brought by their parents to the school in their local area on one of the days listed below.

At the time of enrollment parents and children will have the opportunity to become acquainted with the school, staff, program, policies and services.

Enrollment forms, medical and dental cards and other materials will be available. Birth certificates may be registered at this time also.

The school nurse, social worker, speech correctionist, and PTA health chairman will be present along with the principal and kindergarten teachers.

SCHOOL HEALTH officials urge parents to make medical and dental appointments before June since students entering 5th and 9th grade must also schedule medical appointments.

"If an entering kindergartner could see a physician during the spring months, it would leave the summer vacation time for the children who are in school at other times," said William Campbell, director of health education and nursing services for the district.

Registration, medical and dental cards must be completed and returned to the school by the opening of kindergarten sessions.

The following days are scheduled in the schools as kindergarten enrollment days (parents should check with their school for time of the meeting):

MARCH 29, HANOVER Countryside, 6 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood; April 1, Bartlett School, North & Eastern Avenues, Bartlett; and April 2, Ontarioville School, Elm St., Ontarioville.

April 16, Glenbrook School (enrollment to be held at Eastview Junior High School, Oak St., Bartlett); April 16, Ridge Circle School, 420 Ridge Circle Dr., Streamwood; April 19, Parkwood School, (enrollment to be held at Woodland Heights School, 900 Park Blvd., Streamwood); April 27, Laurel Hill School, 1750 Laurel St., Hanover Park.

April 29, Streamwood School, 404 Sunnydale Blvd., Streamwood; May 5, Sunnydale School, 716 Sunnydale Blvd., Streamwood; and Woodland Heights School, 900 Park Blvd., Streamwood.

## Inquest Slated Into Teen Death

An inquest is to be scheduled next week to determine the cause of death and events related to the death early Saturday morning of Cheryl Lomax, 16, of 1933 Weston Lane, Schaumburg.

Miss Lomax, a junior at Schaumburg High School, was found dead in the bathtub in her home at 12:14 a.m. Saturday by her mother, Mrs. Leo M. Holtz. She was taken to St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, where she was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Scott Driscoll, staff physician. Schaumburg Village Police, who investigated, said it appeared death was by drowning.

Police said Miss Lomax' body was on the bathroom floor when they arrived. Her mother had removed her from the tub, they said. Only two to three inches of water stood in the tub, they said.

The Cook County Coroner's office will handle the inquest.

## Calendar

Tuesday, March 16

—Hoffman Estates park district, Vogel Park Center, 8:30 p.m.

—PTA at Frost and Keller Junior High schools, 8 p.m.

—PTA at Laurel Hill School, Hanover Park, 7:30 p.m.

—Schaumburg public works, sewer and water committee, public works building, Plum Grove Road, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 17

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Twinbrook YMCA board of directors, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant, Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, Station 1, Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Lions Club, Bill and Hazel's, 8 p.m.

## School Signups Are Announced

Children to attend St. Peter Lutheran School, 206 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, during the 1971-72 school year may be registered 7 to 8 p.m. March 18-19 and 10 a.m. to noon March 20 in the school auditorium.

Parents of any child to attend, including children previously enrolled, are asked to attend a brief discussion of policy and registration procedure. Parents of children entering kindergarten are asked to supply birth certificates. Parents of children in other grades enrolling in St. Peter's for the first time are asked to supply report cards of other information on previous school experiences. Formal transfers may be presented later. Kindergarten pupils must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1971.

The school offers classes in kindergarten through eighth grade. Curricula is prescribed by the state, and the school is accredited by the county. It is supported by the church and is primarily for children of members, but others are accepted as space is available.

Parents seeking more information may call the school at 329-5580.

## Teen Dance Slated

"The Long Time Comin'" combo will provide music at the Friday teen dance sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club. The dance will be held in the Great Hall from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and refreshments will be available.

## Park District Hosts Volleyball Tourney

The Streamwood Park District hosted the annual Illinois Park and Recreation Society's state championship in men's volleyball at Tefft Junior High School, March 6.

The Arlington Heights Park District entry won the championship. They finished first after the day's round robin schedule.

The team from Des Plaines finished second. Other teams participating were from Waukegan, Oak Park, Park Forest and Villa Park.

The six teams participating earned the right to play in the finals by finishing in the top three places in regional competition. The regional competition was hosted by the Park Forest Park District and the Streamwood Park District.

## Church Offering Special Classes

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 W. Frontage Rd., Palatine, offers several special classes for children.

Headstart classes are held at the church Monday through Thursday each week starting at 10 a.m.

Sunday School classes for the educable and mentally handicapped students start at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. For more information on this class, call Mrs. Barbara Evenson, 255-3403.

A state licensed nursery school is conducted at the church Monday through Friday each week beginning at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, call Mrs. Carla Olson, 358-5034.

The church, which has members in Schaumburg Township, has a family lent service each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. during Lent.

During Lent the second family worship service is at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion is the first Sunday of the month.

## Elgin High Student Advances In Contest

John Pappas of Elgin High School, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pappas of 1223 Hiawatha Dr., Elgin will advance to the state contest in Individual Events, which will be held at Illinois State University, Normal, March 25-27.

Pappas took third in oratorical declamation at the Individual Events Sectional contest held at Waukegan Feb. 27. The three first places advance to the next contest in the state series. His oration is entitled "The Three Don'ts" by Paul H. Williams.

Bob Fendler of Streamwood, advanced to the sectional finals in Original Oratory, but he did not place. His Original oration is "The Other Side of the I.Q. Tests." Tom Isbell, coach of the Individual Events contestants, accompanied the students to the sectional contest.

## Cub Scouts Plan Bottle Collection

Members of Hanover Park Cub Scout Pack 285 will conduct a bottle collection drive Saturday morning March 20.

According to committeeman Don Reeder, the boys will attempt to call on every homeowner in Hanover Park, seeking any bottles on which refunds can be collected.

Fathers of cub members will drive the boys on their collection tour helping them collect bottles.

All proceeds will be used to finance pack activities. The pack also announced it has openings for new members. Boys eight years old or in the third grade are eligible. Applicants may contact Dick Troha, Pack 285 committee chairman at 6972 Orchard Ln. or call 337-2055.

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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high in low 40's. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 40's.

22nd Year—99

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a cop

## Wall Falls, Breaks Acid Pipe Line

High winds toppled a rear wall at the Misco-Care Co. plant at 1021 S. Noel Ave., Wheeling yesterday morning, breaking open a pipe line of acid.

Wheeling firemen in oxygen masks worked for 35 minutes to stop the flow of "inhibited" sulfuric acid which spilled from a tank. Some of the acid formed a white mist which blew across an empty field behind the plant, while acid in liquid form poured into a sewer.

No one was injured despite the blowing acid and the crumbled brick wall, Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said.

Another Photo on page 3.

Breathing concentrated fumes of the acid would cause severe lung damage, Koeppen said.

Koeppen explained that the wall collapsed shortly after an overhead door on the west end of the building was opened to allow a truck to leave the building. Because of the high winds, opening the door started a chain reaction which blew out the east wall, he said.

KOEPPEN SAID THE wall which collapsed was merely a partition and was not a supporting wall.

The National Business Forms Inc. office at 1019 S. Noel, which shares the building with Misco-Care also lost a portion of its rear wall as a result of the wind.

Koeppen estimated the damage to the two companies at a maximum of \$5,000. A row of windows along the top of the wall remained anchored to the roof when the wall fell.

Firemen shut off the acid by turning off valves on the tank of acid which stood directly behind the collapsed wall.

They used barrels of a chemical cleaner manufactured by the Misco-Care Co. to neutralize the spilled acid in the sewer to eliminate any chance of an explosion.

KOEPPEN EXPLAINED that under certain conditions a mixture of sulfuric acid and water can be explosive. After neutralizing the acid the firemen flushed the area with water.

Officials at Pal-Waukee airport said yesterday that wind speed at 10 a.m. shortly before the accident measured approximately 57 miles an hour.

A worker in the Misco-Care plant explained that he had heard a vibration shortly before the wall collapsed and had gone to a door to see if someone was knocking.

"The next thing I knew the wall fell down," he said.

An employee of the National Business Forms firm said he didn't hear anything. A woman working in the front office at Misco-Care explained "we heard a crash and then somebody said the wall collapsed."

The area immediately next to the wall included a warehouse for drums of chemicals and manufacturing apparatus.

The rear portion of the business forms company office which was exposed when the wall fell was used for storage of paper products.



A WALL FELL DOWN yesterday morning at the Misco-Care Co. and Nation Business Forms Inc. plants on S. Noel Avenue in Wheeling's industrial

section. The toppling wall broke open a pipe line of "inhibited" sulfuric acid. Firemen blamed high wind and pressure from opening a door at the op-

posite end of the building as the cause of the wall collapsing.

### Expect Formal OK Thursday

## Plan New Summer Park Program

A new summer park program including a day camp for 6 to 9 year olds, a scuba course, and a six-week general recreation program for children 6 to 12 was agreed upon by the Wheeling Park Board Friday night.

Formal approval of the new summer program is expected at the board meeting Thursday.

Board members heard recommendations from recreation director Keith Vernon calling for a six-week rather than an eight-week program this summer. Vernon said that attendance drops off at the end of an eight week session.

The program will start on June 21, a week after school lets out, he said, and run through the end of July. The program will meet at Heritage Park, Mark Twain School, Carl Sandburg School and Eugene Field School.

Board members discussed and tentatively approved having a supervisor at each of the general recreation playground sites with equipment for use each morning for two weeks after the program ends.

COMMISSIONER Lorraine Lark recommended that instead of having equipment and a supervisor at the playgrounds the district should run four field trips during the last two weeks of the program.

The possibility of increasing fees or charging for materials instead of a fee was discussed but not finalized by the board.

The new day camp program will be held at Chamber of Commerce park and the Community Church building, the board agreed.

Vernon said the daily camp would run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

He said bus service would be available, children would bring a bag lunch, and the park district would furnish milk.

He said a maximum of 40 children between the ages of 6 and 9 could participate in the program in any given two-week period.

Three different two-week sessions

would be held with the first session beginning on June 21, he said.

Park commissioners explained that the program would provide a place for working mothers to send their children who were too young to be left alone.

VERNON SAID THE fee would be \$35 for a two-week session per child, or if a child wanted to attend more than one session, the fee would be \$70 for four

weeks or \$85 for six weeks.

One counselor would be employed for each 10 children, he said.

The program would just about break even at a cost of \$4,500 he said. But transportation would be an extra charge, he said.

Board members agreed to drop the district's archery program so that the archery equipment could be used by the day camp. Other camp activities would include swimming, field trips, riflery and arts and crafts, Vernon said.

The board also approved a six-week pre-school playtime program for a \$15 fee for 4 and 5 year olds, renewal of the district's tackle football program, and softball activities.

The board voted to limit participation in girls, and women's softball to residents of the park district.

## Eye Decision On Grant

A decision on a proposed youth services program for the Wheeling-Prospect Heights area will be made Friday by the Cook County Commission on Criminal Justice.

The commission will hold a hearing on the proposal at 10 a.m. at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago.

The Wheeling Youth Commission, TORCH Mental Health Clinic and HELP, Inc. are seeking a one-year grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to start a variety of programs to aid youth in the three communities.

At Friday's hearing, the commission on criminal justice will decide whether to recommend to the ILEC that the grant be awarded.

RICHARD WYNN, director of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic, said he is "confident" that the commission will recommend approval of the proposal.

He explained that the commission

serves as a screening agency for the ILEC, reviewing all proposals before they are submitted to that body.

Wynn said that both he and Richard Stanowski, president of HELP, Inc. will attend the hearing to answer questions from commission members.

One of the main projects in the joint proposal is the establishment of a youth services center with the cooperation of youth and professional and volunteer adults. Other projects would include counseling for troubled youth, a 24-hour crisis phone, vocational counseling and special training programs for policemen and parents on such topics as drug abuse and delinquency.

The youth services approval has already been endorsed by the village boards in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove and by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association.

### Opinions Please

## Housing: What Area People Say

The question of public housing in the suburbs evoked a wide variety of opinions from residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove — from opposition to uncertainty to support.

The Chicago Housing Authority, which recently announced sites for public housing in white areas of Chicago, said last week that it is also considering 25 sites in the suburbs. Some of these are expected to be in the northwest suburbs.

This week Opinions Please asked readers what they think about the proposal.

GRANT OSBORNE, 515 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was strongest in his support for the proposal. "My opinion (about public housing) is basically positive," he said.

"I think it's inevitable," Osborne said. "Where do they think people from the city are going to go?" The logical place, he said, is the suburbs.

Osborne said he would not be opposed even to high-rise public housing and he said that although public transportation is now scarce in the suburbs, "I imagine it will follow the people" and that increased public transportation would be part of a public housing program.

MRS. HENRY PAWLAK, 10 Willow Tr., Wheeling, the strongest opponent of the proposal, answered the question about public housing in the suburbs with one of her own:

"If they can't work and if they can't afford to make a down payment on a home of their own, why should they live out here in the suburbs?"

Mrs. Pawlak said that if a family needs public help to afford a house or apartment, it is unlikely that they could afford a car. "There is no public transportation out here," she said. "They would be better off living in the city where there is public transportation."

"Living in the suburbs," Mrs. Pawlak said, "is twice as expensive as in the city. There is no sense in bringing them out here."

SUPPORT FOR the proposal, tempered with a bit of irony, came from Mrs. John E. Ward, 515 Forest Way Dr., Buffalo Grove.

"I feel sorry for anyone who lives in the suburbs. It's very inconvenient after living in a city," commented Mrs. Ward.

She said that if people want to live in public housing in the suburbs, "I see no reason why they shouldn't have it out here."

"I feel people should live where they want to," she explained.

"I SUPPOSE IT'S a good idea," Mrs. Fred Herriman, 278 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, said about public housing in the suburbs.

"Some of the things they're doing in the city I don't care for, like tearing down apartment buildings before people have anywhere else to live," she said.

Mrs. Richard J. Stebbins, 490 Navajo Tr., Buffalo Grove, said, "I guess it wouldn't be too bad," when she was asked about public housing in the suburbs.

### WHIP Party Opens New Headquarters

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) has opened its new headquarters at 757 W. Dundee Rd.

Whip Candidates Donald Duncan, Otis Hedlund, Michael Moran and Harold Fagan are seeking election to the village board as a write-in slate.

Sheila Schultz, WHIP chairman, announced that the new office will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. daily.

The office can be reached by telephoning 537-WHIP.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Secretary of State John W. Lewis said yesterday that Illinois' 1972 license plates will be bright blue and white and will be manufactured by an Arkansas firm at a saving of nearly \$300,000 compared with 1971.

William L. Blaser, rejected by Democrats as head of the state Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday he has won the support of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for the post, despite the fact he is not an engineer.

### The War

U.S. planes using laser beams and computer-directed air strikes yesterday knocked out 12 North Vietnamese tanks but enough of the armor got through to shell the South Vietnamese fire support base of Lolo in Laos. The Cambodian high command reported fierce day-long battles between government and communist troops 12 and 15 miles from Phnom Penh. New Zealand will withdraw its combat troops from South Vietnam next June, six months earlier than planned. The number of American servicemen in South Vietnam dropped by 5,000 last week to a new total of 317,300, U.S. headquarters reported.

### The Nation

A House-Senate conference committee in Washington, D.C. agreed yesterday on a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 28 million Americans, retroactive to Jan. 1, but delayed higher payroll taxes to pay for it until 1972.

Clinical tests have shown adverse effects from exclusive feeding of all-meat dog food, and veterinarians have raised questions about fortified meat dog foods promoted as "complete" or "balanced" diet. Two federal agencies are investigating the claims.

Tricia Nixon and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married in the White House on June 5, it was learned yesterday. The formal announcement is expected to be made today by President and Mrs. Nixon.

### The World

Security forces in Belfast, Northern Ireland yesterday reported four more terrorist bombings during the past 24

hours in the violence-torn country. There were no casualties in the attacks in Belfast or elsewhere, however. Australia's new government won its first parliamentary test of strength yesterday by defeating an opposition motion of no confidence over its decision to maintain troops in South Vietnam.

### The Weather

Some small Wisconsin rivers overflowed their banks and low-lying areas yesterday and serious flooding — possibly beginning this week — has been predicted. Northeast Iowa residents also braced for heavy flooding on rivers and interior streams.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	62
Houston	84	58
Los Angeles	66	48
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	42	33
New York City	52	38
Phoenix	70	43
Seattle	48	37

### The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average for months has played cat and mouse with the 900 level. Yesterday, however, the closely watched blue chip barometer smashed through 900 en route to its best closing level, 908.29, in almost two years. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Roundhouse For Fun, Nostalgia

by LEON SHURE

The signals turn green, and a chugging steam engine train emerges from a hillside tunnel on its way to pick up lumber.

One hundred yards away, a Chicago and Northwestern diesel engine rumbles down the middle of Des Plaines on its way towards downtown Chicago.

The first of the two train engines is only three inches high. It is rolling down tracks in a model train shop, the Roundhouse, 1272 Miner St., Des Plaines.

The Roundhouse was opened Jan. 1, because its owner, James Lenahan, a former electronics design engineer, believes in model railroading, and feels Des Plaines is the center of model railroading interest in the Northwest suburbs.

Lenahan, a Wheeling resident, made a study of the Northwest suburban area and found that many area residents have an interest in trains, either because they have worked for the railroad, commute downtown by train, or are fascinated by watching the Chicago and Northwestern trains on their daily trips.

Another indication of interest might be the number of people (2,500) who attended this year's open house of the Des Plaines Valley Model Railroaders.

People like model trains for many reasons, Lenahan said. Part of it is the American fascination for mechanical things, great power, and noise. The steam engine is a mechanical device with everything showing on the outside — wheels spinning, steam gushing, deafening noise — "a large emotional spectacle."

As a hobby, it provides a little of everything for most tastes, he said. It can satisfy the hobbyist who enjoys working with his hands, and being creative, Lenahan said.

And a train set and layout can be almost anything, of any time period, and can satisfy the hobbyist's nostalgia for a past America, he said.

It's a hobby a parent can share with a child. And it can cost as little or as much as the hobbyist is willing to spend. This is important in recession times when people have little to spend, and extra time, Lenahan said.

Lenahan, 35, has been a train enthusiast since he was six when his father bought him a Lionel. This set was a great deal more advanced than the first model train set manufactured in 1901 by Joshua Lionel Cowan, he said.

When Lenahan was 10, he would ride his bicycle near the Edison Park station of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. He'd sit for hours on the railroad right-of-way watching the trains go by.

When he got older, his father would treat him to a railroad trip to downtown Chicago. He'd stand in the last car and watch the rails recede as the train moved forward.

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In a record voter turn-out Saturday 5,587 said no to the increase and 5,703 said yes. The increase lost in 13 of the 14 school attendance areas in the district. Only Patton School turned in an affirmative vote.

More than 50 persons, including members of the Board of Education, administrators and citizens who had been involved in the campaign, gathered in the Administration Building at 301 W. South St. to watch the returns come in after the polls closed at 7 p.m. Saturday.

They didn't have to wait long. At about 7:25 p.m. the first precinct, Dunton School, reported 159 yes votes and 213 no votes.

DUNTON HAD been considered a strong area for the district and when the vote totals were announced one administrator said simply, "We just lost."

The referendum culminated a two-month long campaign in which district representatives spoke at more than 250 campaign coffees in private homes in an effort to convince voters to support the measure.

The referendum was the district's first tax rate increase request since voters approved a 33 1/2 cent increase in March, 1968 by a two to one margin.

After the final precinct reported in just before 9 p.m. Supt. Donald Strong and Theodore Seiler, president of the Board of Education, spoke briefly to those gath-

ered. "Sometimes words sound very hollow after a measure like this has failed," Strong said. "I won't try to coat the situation with a lot of euphemisms. We took a story honestly to the people and we asked for a response and we've had one."

HE SAID ONE of the board members had observed, "That's why the word public is in education."

"The schools are for kids and somehow, some way, we will find a way to keep them the best places we can make them," he added. Seiler said the district has received a mandate and would implement it responsibly. "We offered the community a simple choice and they have spoken. The irony is that the people most affected didn't have a vote at all — they were the kids," he said.



**A WHEELING FIREMAN** worked to turn off the valves on a tank of "inhibited" sulfuric acid broken open when a wall collapsed at a Wheeling plant shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday.

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**OFFICE IS AS CLOSE  
TO YOU AS YOUR  
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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high in low 40's. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 40's.

3rd Year—3

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Homeowners To Pressure Developer

The Buffalo Grove Strathmore Homeowner's Association (SHA) has voted to exert pressure on Levitt and Sons to acquire a school site in the Lake County part of their Strathmore development.

If negotiations fail, the group could possibly picket the Levitt model home sites.

According to James Shirley, president of the SHA, "we (SHA) will seek to gain Levitt's co-operation and assistance in resolving this school site situation."

Currently, condemnation proceedings against Levitt, filed by School Dist. 96 to obtain a school site in Lake County, are pending.

SHIRLEY SAID IF SHA efforts fail, the organization will take steps to create an "information booth, hopefully at Willow Grove School, to distribute informa-

tion to prospective homeowners regarding the school situation in Lake County Strathmore."

When asked what other steps would be taken if the negotiations with Levitt are unsuccessful, Shirley said he would not rule out the possibility of picketing the model homes. About a year ago, the SHA picketed the models every weekend for a month, asking for a school site. Levitt filed a lawsuit and the SHA discontinued the picketing.

The SHA members voted to enter into the negotiations with Levitt in the presence of an attorney, at a general membership meeting held Friday night at the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School.

The vote followed a report by the group's school committee, detailing the history of the annexation and devel-

opment of the Strathmore area.

IN THE REPORT, the SHA documented how the two school sites in Lake County shrunk from about 8 acres at the time of the original annexation agreement in 1964, until when it was discovered in December, 1969, that the actual size of the two sites was 5.6 acres and 5.9 acres, respectively.

The Willow Grove School was built on the 5.9 acre site and opened two months ago, but the 5.6 acre site at the corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads was deemed too small by Dist. 96 to build a school on. As a result, the school district entered into condemnation proceedings against Levitt to obtain a school site in units 11, 12 and 13 of the Strathmore development.

This large area, southeast of the cor-

ner of Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 83 is presently undeveloped. However, Levitt plans to build 300 homes in that area.

ACCORDING TO the SHA report, when the village board unanimously approved the development plans for the area, no land was set aside for a school site. When the village board approved the plans, it disregarded recommendations from the plan commission, and Dist. 96 that the final approval not be given because there were no school sites, according to the SHA report.

The SHA report said that the board took this action, knowing that the existing proposed school site had been reduced by about three acres.

The SHA report consisted of village

board meeting minutes, plan commission reports, and minutes of the Dist. 96 School Board.

In explaining how the school sites changed in size, Shirley said, "When the preliminary plats (plans for development) were approved, the village board voted to approve them with the reservation that the school sites be changed to be in accordance with the original preannexation agreement calling for two eight acre sites."

"HOWEVER, WHEN the final plats were approved, these changes were not made."

Shirley would not make a conjecture on why the final plats were not checked closer, saying "we have no idea for the discrepancy."

## Felten Tells Worth; Cites 'Confidence'

Kenneth Felten, an independent candidate for Buffalo Grove village president, has disclosed his income and financial assets.

Felten said he made the disclosure "in an effort to restore confidence" in the village board.

Felten said that he had found that some residents do not trust board members, "not me but some others." However, the candidate said he would not ask his opponents, village president Donald Thompson and trustee Gary Armstrong, to reveal their personal finances. "It's up to them and their consciences," Felten said.

According to his statement, Felten earned \$11,400 on his regular job in 1970. In addition, he earned \$345 as a village trustee, and his wife, Margaret, earned \$2,212 for a total income of \$13,957 for the year.

FELTEN SAID THAT his entire savings consist of \$2,062 in U.S. savings bonds. His house, the candidate said, cost \$14,800 and his mortgage balance is \$9,836.

The statement lists autos which cost \$4,754 as assets. However, Felten said he owes \$2,031 on the cars.

Felten's statement lists his income — and his wife's — from 1966, the year before he was elected to the village board, through 1970. During that period the Felten's annual income rose from \$9,292 to \$13,957.

The largest yearly increase came when the Felten's income rose from \$12,121 in 1968 to \$14,210 in 1969. Felten said the increase came from a pay raise at his job. However, he declined to say where he worked.

### Weekly Sessions Set

The Buffalo Grove Park District will meet weekly instead of bi-monthly, until the April 20 election.

Park officials said more meetings are needed because of work involved in setting up the election and the development of a park master plan. Park district meetings are held at 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse on Raupp Boulevard.



A WALL FELL DOWN yesterday morning at the Misco-Care Co. and Nation Business Forms Inc. plants on S. Noel Avenue in Wheeling's industrial section. The toppling wall broke open a pipe line of "inhibited" sulfuric acid. Firemen blamed high wind and pressure from opening a door at the opposite end of the building as the cause of the wall collapsing.

## Survey: More Park Services Wanted

Residents of Buffalo Grove are willing to pay for expanded park and recreational services, according to a survey conducted by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The survey was conducted by Alan Caskey, of the planning firm of McFadden and Everly Ltd., in connection with the development of a master plan for the district.

"The feeling I have is that the people of Buffalo Grove are in favor of park and recreational development and are willing to pay for it," Caskey told the Herald. Caskey said he based his opinion on the

results of the survey and from interviews with village officials and community leaders.

According to Caskey, "A referendum is the only way the park district can get the money to do the things the people on the questionnaire indicated they want."

CASKEY SAID THE most important step is for the district to obtain options on undeveloped land in the district before it is built upon and gone forever. "There is land available, but it has to be obtained immediately," Caskey said.

Caskey will proceed on an over-all developmental program and present an es-

timate of how much it will cost to the park board. "Then we will go to the voters for their approval," he said. "The people are very anxious."

The survey showed that nearly 70 per cent of the people questioned were not satisfied with the present park facilities. About 50 per cent said they would be willing to increase their taxes to pay for the expansion.

The residents listed a swimming pool as the park facility that would be most used by their family, with an ice skating rink second and a school gymnasium third. In a related question, 75 per cent

of the people answering indicated that they felt an indoor swimming pool should be built.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION showed that 91 per cent of all residents answering the questionnaire had children living at home. The average annual income earned by all adult members of each household was \$16,679.

A total of 500 questionnaires were mailed to village residents, selected at random, from village water billing records. Of the questionnaires mailed 201, or just over 40 per cent, were returned.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Secretary of State John W. Lewis said yesterday that Illinois' 1972 license plates will be bright blue and white and will be manufactured by an Arkansas firm at a saving of nearly \$300,000 compared with 1971.

William L. Blaser, rejected by Democrats as head of the state Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday he has won the support of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for the post, despite the fact he is not an engineer.

### The War

U.S. planes using laser beams and computer-directed air strikes yesterday knocked out 12 North Vietnamese tanks but enough of the armor got through to shell the South Vietnamese fire support base of Lolo in Laos. The Cambodian high command reported fierce day-long battles between government and communist troops 12 and 15 miles from Phnom Penh. New Zealand will withdraw its combat troops from South Vietnam next June, six months earlier than planned. The number of American servicemen in South Vietnam dropped by 5,000 last week to a new total of 317,300, U.S. headquarters reported.

### The Nation

A House-Senate conference committee in Washington, D.C. agreed yesterday on a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans, retroactive to Jan. 1, but delayed higher payroll taxes to pay for it until 1972.

Clinical tests have shown adverse effects from exclusive feeding of all-meat dog food, and veterinarians have raised questions about fortified meat dog foods promoted as "complete" or "balanced" diet. Two federal agencies are investigating the claims.

Tricia Nixon and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married in the White House on June 5, it was learned yesterday. The formal announcement is expected to be made today by President and Mrs. Nixon.

### The World

Security forces in Belfast, Northern Ireland yesterday reported four more terrorist bombings during the past 24

hours in the violence-torn country. There were no casualties in the attacks in Belfast or elsewhere, however. Australia's new government won its first parliamentary test of strength yesterday by defeating an opposition motion of no confidence over its decision to maintain troops in South Vietnam.

### The Weather

Some small Wisconsin rivers overflowed their banks and low-lying areas yesterday and serious flooding — possibly beginning this week — has been predicted. Northeast Iowa residents also braced for heavy flooding on rivers and interior streams.

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	66	62
Houston	84	58
Los Angeles	66	48
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	42	33
New York City	52	38
Phoenix	70	43
Seattle	48	37

### The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average for months has played cat and mouse with the 900 level. Yesterday, however, the closely watched blue chip barometer smashed through 900 en route to its best closing level, 908.20, in almost two years. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Roundhouse For Fun, Nostalgia

by LEON SHURE

The signals turn green, and a chugging steam engine train emerges from a hillside tunnel on its way to pick up lumber.

One hundred yards away, a Chicago and Northwestern electric diesel rumbles down the middle of Des Plaines on its way towards downtown Chicago.

The first of the two train engines is only three inches high. It is rolling down tracks in a model train shop, the Roundhouse, 1272 Miner St., Des Plaines.

The Roundhouse was opened Jan. 1, because its owner, James Lenahan, a former electronics design engineer, believes in model railroading, and feels Des Plaines is the center of model railroading interest in the Northwest suburbs.

Lenahan, a Wheeling resident, made a study of the Wheeling suburban area and found that many area residents have an interest in trains, either because they have worked for the railroad, commute downtown by train, or are fascinated by watching the Chicago and Northwestern trains on their daily trips.

Another indication of interest might be the number of people (2,500) who attended this year's open house of the Des Plaines Valley Model Railroaders.

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People like model trains for many reasons, Lenahan said. Part of it is the American fascination for mechanical things, great power, and noise. The steam engine is a mechanical device with everything showing on the outside — wheels spinning, steam gushing, deafening noise — "a large emotional spectacle."

As a hobby, it provides a little of everything, for most tastes, he said. It can satisfy the hobbyist who enjoys working with his hands, and being creative, Lenahan said.

And a train set and layout can be almost anything, of any time period, and can satisfy the hobbyist's nostalgia for a past America, he said.

It's a hobby a parent can share with a child. And it can cost as little or as much as the hobbyist is willing to spend. This is important in recession times when people have little to spend, and extra time, Lenahan said.

Lenahan, 35, has been a train enthusiast since he was six when his father bought him a Lionel. This set was a great deal more advanced than the first model train set manufactured in 1901 by Joshua Lionel Cowan, he said.

When Lenahan was 10, he would ride his bicycle near the Edison Park station of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. He'd sit for hours on the railroad right-of-way watching the trains go by.

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Budget cuts of about \$900,000 are being studied in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25.

The cuts will be needed to balance the budget in the next two years in the wake of a decisive voter rejection of the district's request for a 50 cent per \$100 tax rate increase.

In a record voter turn-out Saturday 5,557 said no to the increase and 3,703 said yes. The increase lost in 13 of the 14 school attendance areas in the district. Only Patton School turned in an affirmative vote.

More than 50 persons, including members of the Board of Education, administrators and citizens who had been involved in the campaign, gathered in the Administration Building at 301 W. South St. to watch the returns come in after the polls closed at 7 p.m. Saturday.

They didn't have to wait long. At about 7:25 p.m. the first precinct, Dunton School, reported 159 yes votes and 213 no votes.

DUNTON HAD been considered a strong area for the district and when the vote totals were announced one administrator said simply, "We just lost."

The referendum culminated a two-month long campaign in which district representatives spoke at more than 250 campaign coffees in private homes in an effort to convince voters to support the measure.

The referendum was the district's first tax rate increase request since voters approved a 33½ cent increase in March, 1968 by a two to one margin.

After the final precinct reported in just before 9 p.m. Supt. Donald Strong and Theodore Seiler, president of the Board of Education, spoke briefly to those gath-

ered.

"Sometimes words sound very hollow after a measure like this has failed," Strong said. "I won't try to coat the situation with a lot of euphemisms. We took a story honestly to the people and we asked for a response and we've had one."

HE SAID ONE of the board members had observed, "That's why the word public is in education."

"The schools are still for kids and somehow, some way, we will find a way to keep them the best places we can make them," he added.

Seiler said the district has received a mandate and would implement it responsibly. "We offered the community a simple choice and they have spoken. The irony is that the people most affected didn't have a vote at all — they were the kids," he said.



A WHEELING FIREMAN worked to turn off the valves on a tank of "inhibited" sulfuric acid broken open when a wall collapsed at a Wheeling plant shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday.

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high in low 40's. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 40's.

94th Year—85

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

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## Flooded Rte. 14 May Reopen Soon

A stretch of U.S. 14 between Rte. 68 and Quentin Road, closed since Feb. 23, may be opened to traffic soon.

Robert Washburn, an engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways in Arlington Heights, said if weather remains as it has been for the past few days, the road will open soon. However, heavy rains or more snow could delay the reopening indefinitely.

The road was closed three weeks ago when flooding in a low spot a half a mile north of the U.S. 14-Baldwin Road intersection became too deep for traffic to pass.

Water, over a foot deep when U.S. 14 was closed, has almost drained off of the two southbound lanes, making Illinois Division of Highways officials optimistic that the road may again be opened.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed," Washburn said.

Local traffic is now allowed to pass through the once flooded area, in single lanes, according to Washburn. However, because the remaining water may still freeze, the road blocks rerouting traffic at Quentin Road and Rte. 68 will remain.

Flooding on U.S. 14 is caused when water settles in a low spot in the road. Highway officials hope to correct the flooding problem this spring, by eliminating the low spot.

Plans call for raising the area three to seven feet with gravel fill and installing a new culvert under the area. Officials said the low spot was created by the highway settling into the peat bog it was built on.

Washburn said local traffic was being allowed through the once flooded area because the division is tired of resetting up the road barricades. Many people have been moving them or knocking them down to get into the blocked off area.

"It seems some people would rather spend 10 minutes moving a barricade than driving around the detour," Washburn said.

Now, the department has set up the barricades to allow a single lane of local traffic through the flood area.

## Burglary Foiled By Foremost 'Fortress'

Would-be-burglars who couldn't get "the lid off" their caper at Foremost Liquors in Palatine were foiled last weekend.

Police said the intruders attempted to saw through the roof of the liquor store at 15 S. Brockway late Sunday night or early Monday morning, but failed when they ran into a sheet of protective metal in the roof of the store, a former federal bank building.

Police found a four-by-two foot hole and a small all-purpose saw on the store's roof.

An employee of Foremost reported the incident after discovering a leak in the roof which caused water to drip into a storage cooler.

Police said the burglars probably tried to enter through the roof.

Police are investigating.



**NORMAN KOSHKAVIA**, a Mount Prospect resident and counselor with the Illinois division of vocational rehabilitation, helped members of Countryside Center for the Handicapped's new ex-

perimental job placement team hold a demonstration Friday at the center, which is located north of Palatine. The purpose of the unprecedented pro-

gram is to develop better employer relations for the handicapped, said James DeOre, Countryside program director.

## Village Board Split On Election Outcome

# Jones, Hughes Support GOP Slate

Wendell Jones and John Hughes, village trustees, announced their support of Republican candidates for the village board at the GOP kickoff party held Saturday night.

"From our vantage point on the board, it has been quite obvious to us that changes in thinking, changes in attitude and changes in action are long overdue," said Jones and Hughes in a jointly issued statement.

Their announcement now makes official a split in board support for April 20 candidates.

Earlier, Mayor John L. Moodie has several times expressed his support of current trustees and Village Incumbent Party (VIP) candidates Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc.

Trustee Terry Leighty has also aligned himself with the incumbents and is serving as the VIP campaign manager.

**JONES AND HUGHES** said Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares, GOP candidates, "have the balance of experience and perhaps more important — the desire and attitude — that has long been needed to help turn this board around, to make it once again responsive to the problems and needs of all citizens of Palatine.

"It has been a government of the government, by the government and for the government much too long," they added.

Although their fellow board members Brown, Kearns and Zajonc ran a successful GOP slate in 1967, they have been

at odds with the Township Republicans since December when party latemakers dumped Brown, and Kearns and Zajonc declined a nomination.

The VIP's also held a kickoff party Saturday night, but no similar statement was issued.

**HUGHES AND JONES** said their deci-

sion to endorse Republican candidates "stems in part from the preposterous and irresponsible allegations and innuendos which incumbent members of the board have been making in regards to the local GOP."

Previously, Clay Brown commented on the failure of Tom Kearns to be re-elected and GOP accusations that the incumbents have been unresponsive. He said, "The party claimed we were unresponsive. If you don't start giving more to the party, we will be re-elected."

Brown also said that slatemakers told him, "If you don't start giving more to the party, we will be re-elected."

Saturday, Jones and Hughes said, "We have no intention of lowering ourselves to slinging mud with the incumbents."

"HOWEVER, AS BOARD members, we feel we must comment on one of the big lies which the incumbents are trying to foist off as truth on the people of Palatine. One of the incumbents recently hinted that the Republican Party is interested in patronage in Palatine," they said.

"Party favors do not exist, nor should they, in Palatine," Hughes and Jones said.

They said between now and April 20 they will "be doing all we can" to help Soper, Collins and Phares get elected.

Filing at a late date, independent candidate Donald Metevier will also seek a position on the board this spring.

## She'd Like To Be A Page

A Palatine girl has applied to become a Senate Page for the office of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Illinois.

However, before she can be considered, a Senate committee will have to rule on whether girls can serve in page positions.

Susan Simonini, 140 W. Wood St., was notified recently by Sen. Percy that she was in the running for a position in either June or next Fall. Whether she could be appointed will be determined soon by the Senate Rule's Committee, which is examining the appointment of Ellen McConnell of Dundee.

Miss Simonini was appointed by Sen. Percy last January, becoming the first girl ever to be named a Senate Page. Previously, only boys have been appointed.

The U. S. Senate's sergeant-at-arms refused to recognize Miss McConnell's appointment as page because he felt that while there was no formal rule against girl pages, he was put on the spot because of the "historical practice" of only appointing boys.

Sen. Percy said that if the rule's committee allows Miss McConnell to become a page, she will be the first to serve. She

will be given a full third of a year term. After this term, Miss Simonini will get her chance to become a page.

Miss Simonini said she was interested in becoming a page because of her interest in political science.

She is a junior at Palatine High School. She is active with the cheerleading squad at school. Out of class, she enjoys her hobbies of swimming and horsemanship.

After graduating from high school, she hopes to attend Harper Jr. College.

Miss Simonini was born in Crystal Lake, but moved to Palatine with her family several years ago. Her father, William Simonini, is a retired Air Force major.

Each senator and congressman appoints a page to serve him in Washington. Sen. Percy appoints three a year, serving four months in Washington each, while other officials appoint their pages for different lengths of time.

A page receives a yearly salary of \$7,300 plus a free education. His duties consist of delivering messages for the senator or congressman he works for.

Miss Simonini said she hopes everything is ruled in her favor, offering her the chance to serve as a Senate Page.

## Countryside Trying New Job Service

A new approach to job placement for the handicapped is under way at Countryside Center for the Handicapped in unincorporated Palatine.

Countryside Center has been given a \$4,000 federal grant to supplement the funding of an applied research project in the center's rehabilitation workshop.

The purpose of the new program is to build up a job file for handicapped workers and to develop relations with prospective employers of handicapped workers.

Under the new approach, 15 of Countryside's workshop clients who are ready to "graduate" to outside jobs are helping each other prepare for job interviews and secure outside positions.

The work is supervised by Sally Gaver, an experienced placement officer for Countryside.

The grant will be used to pay Miss Gaver's salary, transportation to job interviews and other aspects of the program which began Feb. 1 and continue for nine months.

The group approach is experimental and James DeOre, Countryside program director, said, "We have been asked to find out how well this group approach will work for suburbanites with different types of problems."

Countryside's 15 prospective workers are now employed in the center's supervised workshop and are all handicapped adults whose disabilities range from mental retardation to emotional problems to a physical defect.

"They have each proved themselves effective workers in the center's rehabilitation workshop setting and are now job ready and learning the techniques of getting and keeping a job near their homes," DeOre said.

Coming from a four-county area, many of the 15 workers come from the Palatine-Mount Prospect area, he said.

Countryside, which serves an 807 square mile area, was one of three midwestern rehabilitation workshops to receive the special federal grant.

## St. Pat's Day Dinner Slated By Chamber

A St. Patrick's Day dinner for members of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday evening at Howard Johnson's.

The dinner will be followed by a short program and dancing to music of The Deviations. It's the regular quarterly meeting of the chamber.

A cocktail hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. following dinner. Dancing begins at 9:30 p.m.

Advance reservations which cost \$7.50 may be made by calling the chamber office. Tickets will cost \$8 at the door.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Secretary of State John W. Lewis said yesterday that Illinois' 1972 license plates will be bright blue and white and will be manufactured by an Arkansas firm at a saving of nearly \$300,000 compared with 1971.

William L. Blaser, rejected by Democrats as head of the state Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday he has won the support of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for the post, despite the fact he is not an engineer.

### The War

U.S. planes using laser beams and computer-directed air strikes yesterday knocked out 12 North Vietnamese tanks but enough of the armor got through to shell the South Vietnamese fire support base of Lolo in Laos. The Cambodian high command reported fierce day-long battles between government and communist troops 12 and 15 miles from Phnom Penh. New Zealand will withdraw its combat troops from South Vietnam next June, six months earlier than planned. The number of American servicemen in South Vietnam dropped by 5,000 last week to a new total of 317,300, U.S. headquarters reported.

### The Nation

A House-Senate conference committee in Washington, D.C. agreed yesterday on a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans, retroactive to Jan. 1, but delayed higher payroll taxes to pay for it until 1972.

Clinical tests have shown adverse effects from exclusive feeding of all-meat dog food, and veterinarians have raised questions about fortified meat dog foods promoted as "complete" or "balanced" diet. Two federal agencies are investigating the claims.

Tricia Nixon and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married in the White House on June 5, it was learned yesterday. The formal announcement is expected to be made today by President and Mrs. Nixon.

### The World

Security forces in Belfast, Northern Ireland yesterday reported four more terrorist bombings during the past 24

hours in the violence-torn country. There were no casualties in the attacks in Belfast or elsewhere, however. Australia's new government won its first parliamentary test of strength yesterday by defeating an opposition motion of no confidence over its decision to maintain troops in South Vietnam.

### The Weather

Some small Wisconsin rivers overflowed their banks and low-lying areas yesterday and serious flooding — possibly beginning this week — has been predicted. Northeast Iowa residents also braced for heavy flooding on rivers and interior streams.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	62
Houston	84	58
Los Angeles	68	48
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	42	33
New York City	52	38
Phoenix	70	43
Seattle	48	37

### The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average for months has played cat and mouse with the 900 level. Yesterday, however, the closely watched blue chip barometer smashed through 900 en route to its best closing level, 908.20, in almost two years. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Away From Home

This is a summary of the week's news in Palatine.

**DANIEL WALKER**, the only announced candidate for governor in 1972, spoke in Palatine in a speech before the Democratic Party Organization of Palatine Township. Walker rejected the state-making process and citing numerous examples of what he termed graft and corruption in Illinois government and Democratic Party ties. He added that the process of state-making quells dissension and elects people who owe debts to political machines rather than to the public.

**DEMOCRATS OF Palatine Township** overwhelmingly passed a resolution calling American troops from Vietnam no later than Dec. 31, 1971. The resolution also requests that if troops are not withdrawn by the end of the year, the 1972 Democratic national platform pledge to bring the troops back from Indo-China by the inauguration of a Democrat as President of the United States.

**AREA CHAIRMEN** to direct the precinct campaign of the Village Incumbent Party (VIP), working for the reelection of Clayton Brown, Fred Zajonc and Tom Kearns, to the Village board were announced. Campaign chairman Terry Leighty said the chairmen will serve in one of three sections of Palatine VIP area chairmen named were Earl Daley, George Downs and Roger Bjorvik.

**A PLATFORM WHICH** promises the people of Palatine responsiveness to individual and community needs was issued by the local Republican Party. The organization is backing three candidates

for positions on the village board, Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares. The eight courses of action to be taken by the Republican candidates, if elected, basically aim to keep village government in touch with the public.

**RICHARD H. MORIN** will seek a three year term on the Elementary School Dist. 15 board of education in the April 10 election. He is the fifth area resident to file as a candidate.

**AN ADVISORY GROUP** to oversee local environmental problems for the Palatine Village Board received an informal okay from village officials. The proposed environmental control board would replace the existing board of health in Palatine which deals primarily with contagious diseases.

**A HELICOPTER MADE** a perfect crash landing on the right lane of Rte. 53 near Kirchhoff Road in Rolling Meadows. It was hovering at about 300 feet when an icy formation on the engine caused a power failure. Illinois State Police directed traffic around the machine for about an hour until the helicopter's engine thawed out and could be flown away.

**A STATE FINANCIALLY** supported summer school program for Palatine and Rolling Meadows elementary school students will be in effect in five to eight Dist. 15 schools this summer. The Dist. 15 board approved initiation of an expanded summer school program that will qualify the district for state funds and permit the program to be offered on a tuition-free basis to area residents.

## Forest Preserve Plans Announced

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Development plans for the Paul Douglas, Poplar Creek and Ned Brown Forest Preserves, which are all adjacent to Schaumburg Township, were outlined at the second Task Force I public educational meeting.

Task Force I, started by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, is making a feasibility study on the merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Richard Buck, landscape architect and planner for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, discussed plans for the three giant preserves Friday. The recently named Paul Douglas Forest Preserve comprises the 1,700 acres in Hoffman Estates north of Central Road, south of Algonquin Road, and west of Roselle Road in Palatine Township.

**THIS PRESERVE** will have a 228-acre lake, Buck said. He said the preserve lands, purchased since 1962, contain a natural basin with an adequate supply of deep water to form the lake.

One of the major features of this preserve will be a \$1 million 18-hole golf course located in the southeast corner at Roselle and Central roads. Preliminary work on the course could start sometime this year.

The Poplar Creek preserve, located in western Hoffman Estates in Hanover Township, encompasses about 3,000 acres. It includes the Rossmore property once scheduled to be a retirement community.

Buck said plans for Poplar Creek are not finalized, but it is expected to be a water oriented preserve. Plans he showed included a lagoon sys-

tem following existing Poplar Creek. He said the lagoon would be similar to the successful Skokie Lagoon system built many years ago.

The earth removed in constructing a lagoon system, would be piled into hills for winter sports, Buck said.

**IN ADDITION**, plans show a 143-acre lake in the center of the preserve and a 30-acre lake west of Sutton Road. Dams would be constructed for both.

Poplar Creek was essentially raw farmland and will require extensive reforestation, Buck said. He said, 1,257 acres are being reforested, while another 1,500 acres will be maintained as meadows. Plans show several miles of bicycle-hik-

ing trails and horse trails.

He said completion of this preserve is many years away due to the small \$2 million annual budget the district has for improving lands throughout Cook County.

This summer, Poplar Creek will have 250 acres along existing roadways converted to meadows for picnicking and by next summer, another 400 acres will be meadows, Buck said.

"This summer we plan to remove all the old buildings on this property," Buck said. Old fences are being removed with the help of Boy Scouts from Streamwood, he said.

**THE NORTHWEST** corner of Poplar Creek preserve has a natural grass-

lands area which is registered with the state and will be kept, Buck said.

The Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township will have a 580-acre lake for flood control of Salt Creek. The lake will be suitable for many recreational purposes since effluent from a planned Metropolitan Sanitary District plant will be piped past the lake, Buck said.

The Soil Conservation Service is aiding the forest preserve district in planning and financing the lake, Buck said. Completion of the lake should be within six years, Buck added.

Surrounding the lake will be bicycle paths and picnicking areas. The present elk pasture will be relocated, Buck said.

## Clabaugh Talks To School Officials

Illinois school districts will be either unit or dual districts — but not both — in five years.

State Rep. Charles Clabaugh, R-Champaign, known as Mr. Educator in the Illinois Legislature last night told area school board members and administrators he thinks unit districts will prevail.

Unit districts are those which include kindergarten through twelfth grade. Dual districts are similar to those in Northwest subdivisions which are divided into elementary and high school districts.

Clabaugh is currently chairman of the School Problems Commission and has worked on every education bill to come

before the Illinois General Assembly in the past 30 years. He has consistently been a proponent of unit districts.

Clabaugh said State Supt. Michael Bakalis is setting up a committee to study the problem of state aid inequities between dual and unit districts. Local school boards are supporting a proposal to equalize the state aid given to dual districts with that received by unit districts.

"I am not going to be a member of Bakalis' committee because I won't be in the legislature in two years, but I know the state cannot work efficiently with two kinds of school districts," Clabaugh said.

**THE DOWNSTATE** legislator went on to say, "the people of Illinois are tired of supporting public schools and seeing the type of citizens they are turning out. Education is on the rocks. You (school districts) don't rate any higher than we politicians and that is pretty low. We've got Paul Powell but you've got 10,000 for every one of him," Clabaugh said.

Clabaugh also said he is tired of hearing people ask when state income tax money will come back to them. In two years the state has collected \$1.6 billion from state income tax. More than \$700

million has been returned directly to school districts.

"This year public schools are only going to get a \$60 million dollar increase compared to a \$135 million increase last year. The governor has asked that \$18 million be set aside for the inner-city. As you all know, we can't spend more than we have and we don't have any more to give the public schools," said Clabaugh.

Besides public education, public aid is the second largest recipient of state money. If parochial schools become eligible for state aid, they will be the third largest recipients, Clabaugh said.

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 16

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.  
Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.  
Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Wednesday, March 17

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.  
St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary meeting, 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Home, 80 W. Baldwin Rd.

Thursday, March 18

Parents Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15 meeting, 8 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School.  
Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at the Inverness Field House.  
Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.  
Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.  
Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.  
Rolling Meadows Park District board meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.  
Palatine Jaycee Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.  
Reseda West Homeowners Association meeting, 8 p.m., Thunderbird Clubhouse.  
Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., at the Elks Club.

Friday, March 19

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban chapter 168, 3:15 o.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.  
Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Euclid School, Mount Prospect.  
Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.  
Rolling Meadows American Legion meeting, Post 1251, 2405 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows.



**A WALL FELL DOWN** yesterday morning at the Misco-Care Co. and Nation Business Forms Inc. section. The toppling wall broke open a pipe line of "inhibited" sulfuric acid. Firemen blamed high wind and pressure from opening a door at the opposite end of the building as the cause of the wall collapsing.

## Wall Topples At Plant; Acid Flow Stopped

High winds toppled a rear wall at the Misco-Care Co. plant at 1021 S. Noel Ave. in Wheeling yesterday morning, breaking open a pipe line of acid.

Wheeling firemen in oxygen masks worked for 35 minutes to stop the flow of "inhibited" sulfuric acid which spilled from a tank. Some of the acid formed a white mist which blew across an empty

field behind the plant, while acid in liquid form poured into a sewer.

No one was injured despite the blowing acid and the crumbled brick wall, Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said.

Breathing concentrated fumes of the acid would cause severe lung damage, Koepfen said.

Koepfen explained that the wall collapsed shortly after an overhead door on the west end of the building was opened to allow a truck to leave the building. Because of the high winds, opening the door started a chain reaction which blew out the east wall, he said.

**KOEPPEN SAID** the wall which collapsed was merely a partition and was not a supporting wall.

The National Business Forms Inc. office at 1019 S. Noel, which shares the building with Misco-Care also lost a portion of its rear wall as a result of the wind.

Koepfen estimated the damage to the two companies at a maximum of \$5,000. A row of windows along the top of the wall remained anchored to the roof when

the wall fell.

Firemen shut off the acid by turning off valves on the tank of acid which stood directly behind the collapsed wall.

They used barrels of a chemical cleaner manufactured by the Misco-Care Co. to neutralize the spilled acid in the sewer to eliminate any chance of an explosion.

**KOEPPEN EXPLAINED** that under certain conditions a mixture of sulfuric acid and water can be explosive. After neutralizing the acid the firemen flushed the area with water.

Officials at Pal-Waukee airport said yesterday that wind speed at 10 a.m. shortly before the accident measured approximately 57 miles an hour.

A worker in the Misco-Care plant ex-

plained that he had heard a vibration shortly before the wall collapsed and had gone to a door to see if someone was knocking.

"The next thing I knew the wall fell down," he said.

An employee of the National Business Forms firm said he didn't hear anything. A woman working in the front office at Misco Care explained "we heard a crash and then somebody said the wall collapsed."

The area immediately next to the wall included a warehouse for drums of chemicals and manufacturing apparatus.

The rear portion of the business forms company office which was exposed when the wall fell was used for storage of paper products.

## Kidnap-Battery Case Is Today

A 22-year-old Glenview man who was apprehended by police Sunday following the abduction of an Elk Grove Township woman will appear in Niles Circuit Court this morning.

Charles T. Cimochowski, whose last known address is 904 Greenwood Road, was bound over to Cook County Jail yesterday after his bond was set at \$50,000.

He is charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery, auto theft, burglary and possession of marijuana.

Going on a lead sent out by Cook County Sheriff's Police, Wauconda police arrested Cimochowski in their town Sunday afternoon after he allegedly broke into Miss Ellen Carol Bennett's apartment in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and forced her to accompany him to Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Police said he was burglarizing the apartment when Miss Bennett woke up. He then allegedly beat her and abducted her, holding her captive for some 12 hours before releasing her in the Mount Prospect area.

Miss Bennett's roommate was not awakened during the intrusion, but it was her car which Cimochowski stole.

Miss Bennett, of 1038 Algonquin Road, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital Sunday with multiple contusions. She is still reported in satisfactory condition.

## State Zoning Code Urged

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week called for a state zoning code to control land use in Illinois.

Too many municipalities look upon zoning as their "own complete prerogative," when they should be working together, he said.

There is "too much parochialism" among municipalities regarding zoning, he said.

What happens in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Schaumburg affects all of us, he said, speaking before the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization in Elk Grove Village.

Schlickman is chairman of the Illinois zoning laws study commission which plans to submit to the General Assembly widespread revisions in the 50-year-old local zoning laws.

"We're operating on a land use system that goes back to 1920," Schlickman said. He said there is no agreement between municipalities over land use and planning though the state statute provides for one.

He said 62 of the 102 counties in Illinois do not have a zoning ordinance. A land use code is "desperately needed at this time to protect the land," he said.

Calling Cook County's zoning ordinance the best in the county, he said it is "unfortunate that the county has no plan or plan commission."

"The county is moving slowly toward a plan," he said. "Let's hope before it runs out of land it has a plan."

He said because the county does not have a plan, zoning matters are forced to be treated as matters of litigation.

A decision depends upon who is more

persuasive, he said, referring to the petitioner and the opposition.

The Elk Grove Village Board recently passed a resolution supporting Schlickman in his work as chairman of the zoning study commission after first opposing the commission's work.

Many municipalities objected to the state having authority in local land use policies. A revision apparently changed the minds of the local village board.

The commission had proposed that the state set minimum standards for zoning in five areas including low and moderate income housing.

The revision requires municipalities to submit zoning proposals to the land use commission for review and comment and requires that municipalities take the five areas except low and moderate-income housing into "consideration" in zoning ordinances.

## Address Is Slated On Drug Prevention

Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, will speak on drug prevention at a Reseda West homeowners meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Thunderbird Country Club, 1010 W. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.

He will speak after a short business meeting during which time the homeowners will make officer and street representative nominations.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high in low 40's. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 40's.

16th Year—34

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

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## Robbers Get \$450 From 2 Restaurants

Two Rolling Meadows restaurants were robbed of \$450, one at gunpoint, in separate incidents this weekend. Police believe both robberies may have been performed by the same men.

Two men, one armed with a gun, robbed Pink's Carry Out in Rolling Meadows of \$274 Sunday.

The two men, believed to be in their early twenties by police, entered the carry out cafe in the Southland Shopping Center at midnight Sunday and ordered the night manager Bill Stonecker to give them the money in the safe and money from deliveries.

"There were two of us working," Stonecker said. He said one of the robbers was pointing a pistol at him when he came out from the back room to take their order. "The other man had his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun too," Stonecker said.

"They came in and threatened me and told the other man to come out in front of the counter," Stonecker said. "They asked me how to open the cash register."

After the two robbers had taken the money, they ordered the two men into the rest room. "They told us if we came out they would blow our heads off," said Stonecker. "They said they would call on the telephone, and if the line was busy they would blow our heads off."

Stonecker said he used the pay telephone to call police about five minutes after the men left. "I don't think they saw that phone."

The Patio Cafe on Kirchoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows was robbed of \$176 Saturday at 8 p.m. by two men, who police believe may have been the same men involved in the Pink's robbery.

According to Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case, the two men were wearing ski masks and told the attendant to put the money in paper bags.

One of the robbers, who kept his hand in his pocket, said he was carrying a weapon, according to Case.

"The men had the same general description," Case said.

Police said they are working on leads into the two robberies.

## Planner Resigns

Joseph F. LaMonica, 3710 Jay Ln., has resigned from the Rolling Meadows Planning Commission.

LaMonica said an increase in responsibilities made it impossible for him to serve on the commission after April 30.

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer has not appointed a successor.

## Trade Fair Planned

Junior Achievement Companies, which are corporations managed by local high school students, will hold the annual trade fair in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday.

The companies were formed by area high school students and produce goods and services for profit. The students form a board of directors, elect officers and secure capital by selling stock.

On sale in the mall will be a selection of the corporation's hand-made creations. Prizes will be awarded to the group with the most attractive booth and to the company with the largest sales.



**NORMAN KOSHKAVIAN**, a Mount Prospect resident and counselor with the Illinois division of vocational rehabilitation, helped members of Countryside Center for the Handicapped's new ex-

perimental job placement team hold a demonstration Friday at the center, which is located north of Palatine. The purpose of the unprecedented pro-

gram is to develop better employer relations for the handicapped, said James DeOre, Countryside program director.

## For Jonas Salk, Pleasant Hill Schools

# \$90,000 Safety Work Bids Approved

Almost \$90,000 in life safety code work was approved last week by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board for building alterations to Jonas Salk and Pleasant Hill schools.

The board had appropriated \$100,000 for the work during the current school year to bring school buildings up to the standards required by the state.

Eight different bids were received by the board for the life safety work, the lowest from the Midway Construction Co.

totaling \$89,600, which was awarded the contract. The larger part of the work will be done to Salk School, involving \$54,600 in building changes.

Work to Pleasant Hill School will total \$36,000. All building work will be completed by Sept. 1 in time for the beginning of the new school year.

Cost for similar life safety work to two other Dist. 15 schools less than two years ago was almost \$11,000 less than the amount approved by Salk and Pleasant

Hill. Dist. 15 architect Richard Donatoni told the board increased expenses are primarily due to increased construction costs.

"THIS IS A REASONABLE bid," Donatoni said and recommended the board award the bid to Midway Construction.

Several schools in Dist. 15 are in need of structural alterations to comply with state code requirements set up by the legislature several years ago. The code

spells out standards for ventilation systems, safety controls on boilers, encasement of fireproof material around supporting steel columns and the installation of smoke and heat detectors in classrooms.

All schools constructed before the code was set up are subject to the revisions. Dist. 15 has appropriated funds from the annual budget each year for gradual completion of the work.

## Palatine Girl Asks Percy For Job As Senate Page

A Palatine girl has applied to become a Senate Page for the office of Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Illinois.

However, before she can be considered, a Senate committee will have to rule on whether girls can serve in page positions.

Susan Simonini, 140 W. Wood St., was notified recently by Sen. Percy that she was in the running for a position in either June or next Fall. Whether she could be appointed will be determined soon by the Senate Rule's Committee, which is examining the appointment of Ellen McConnell of Dundee.

Miss McConnell was appointed by Sen. Percy last January, becoming the first girl ever to be named a Senate Page. Previously, only boys have been appointed.

The U. S. Senate's sergeant-at-arms refused to recognize Miss McConnell's appointment as page because he felt that while there was no formal rule against girl pages, he was put on the spot because of the "historical practice" of only appointing boys.

Sen. Percy said that if the rule's committee allows Miss McConnell to become a page, she will be the first to serve. She

will be given a full third of a year term. After this term, Miss Simonini will get her chance to become a page.

Miss Simonini said she was interested in becoming a page because of her interest in political science.

She is a junior at Palatine High School. She is active with the cheerleading squad at school. Out of class, she enjoys her hobbies of swimming and horsemanship. After graduating from high school, she hopes to attend Harper Jr. College.

Miss Simonini was born in Crystal Lake, but moved to Palatine with her family several years ago. Her father,

William Simonini, is a retired Air Force major.

Each senator and congressman appoints a page to serve him in Washington. Sen. Percy appoints three a year, serving four months in Washington each, while other officials appoint their pages for different lengths of time.

A page receives a yearly salary of \$7,300 plus a free education. His duties consist of delivering messages for the senator or congressman he works for.

Miss Simonini said she hopes everything is ruled in her favor, offering her the chance to serve as a Senate Page.

## Countryside Trying New Job Service

A new approach to job placement for the handicapped is under way at Countryside Center for the Handicapped in unincorporated Palatine.

Countryside Center has been given a \$4,000 federal grant to supplement the funding of an applied research project in the center's rehabilitation workshop.

The purpose of the new program is to build up a job file for handicapped workers and to develop relations with prospective employers of handicapped workers.

Under the new approach, 15 of Countryside's workshop clients who are ready to "graduate" to outside jobs are helping each other prepare for job interviews and secure outside positions.

The work is supervised by Sally Gaver, an experienced placement officer for Countryside.

The grant will be used to pay Miss Gaver's salary, transportation to job interviews and other aspects of the program which began Feb. 1 and continue for nine months.

The group approach is experimental and James DeOre, Countryside program director, said, "We have been asked to find out how well this group approach will work for suburbanites with different types of problems."

Countryside's 15 prospective workers are now employed in the center's supervised workshop and are all handicapped adults whose disabilities range from mental retardation to emotional problems to a physical defect.

"They have each proved themselves effective workers in the center's rehabilitation workshop setting and are now job ready and learning the techniques of getting and learning a job near their homes," DeOre said.

Coming from a four-county area, many of the 15 workers come from the Palatine-Mount Prospect area, he said.

## Park Day Camp May Be Canceled

Rolling Meadows mothers will have to find a new activity for their youngsters this summer.

The Rolling Meadows Park District plans to cancel its Day Camp program.

Although definite cancellation of the program is subject to board action, Dean Hallerud, park district director, said he would like to phase out the program beginning this summer.

Participation in Day Camp last summer was not high, and this year's added park facilities with the Sports Complex will provide youngsters with more activities than in previous years.

"Cancellation of the program this summer doesn't mean we wouldn't have it next year," Hallerud said. "We could begin a program cycle of Day Camp and alternate it with a different program every two years."

"Program cycling gives us the opportunity to try out new activities and recreation," he said.

The expanded summer school program planned for several Dist. 15 schools in Rolling Meadows, which will cut off many school facilities to the park district that are normally used in the Day Camp program, also contributed to the decision to phase out Day Camp this summer.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Secretary of State John W. Lewis said yesterday that Illinois' 1972 license plates will be bright blue and white and will be manufactured by an Arkansas firm at a saving of nearly \$300,000 compared with 1971.

William L. Blaser, rejected by Democrats as head of the state Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday he has won the support of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for the post, despite the fact he is not an engineer.

### The War

U.S. planes using laser beams and computer-directed air strikes yesterday knocked out 12 North Vietnamese tanks but enough of the armor got through to shell the South Vietnamese fire support base of Lolo in Laos. The Cambodian high command reported fierce day-long battles between government and communist troops 12 and 15 miles from Phnom Penh. New Zealand will withdraw its combat troops from South Vietnam next June, six months earlier than planned. The number of American servicemen in South Vietnam dropped by 5,000 last week to a new total of 117,300, U.S. headquarters reported.

### The Nation

A House-Senate conference committee in Washington, D.C. agreed yesterday on a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans, retroactive to Jan. 1, but delayed higher payroll taxes to pay for it until 1972.

Clinical tests have shown adverse effects from exclusive feeding of all-meat dog food, and veterinarians have raised questions about fortified meat dog foods promoted as "complete" or "balanced" diet. Two federal agencies are investigating the claims.

Tricia Nixon and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married in the White House on June 5, it was learned yesterday. The formal announcement is expected to be made today by President and Mrs. Nixon.

### The World

Security forces in Belfast, Northern Ireland yesterday reported four more terrorist bombings during the past 24

hours in the violence-torn country. There were no casualties in the attacks in Belfast or elsewhere, however. Australia's new government won its first parliamentary test of strength yesterday by defeating an opposition motion of no confidence over its decision to maintain troops in South Vietnam.

### The Weather

Some small Wisconsin rivers overflowed their banks and low-lying areas yesterday and serious flooding — possibly beginning this week — has been predicted. Northeast Iowa residents also braced for heavy flooding on rivers and interior streams.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	66 62
Houston	84 58
Los Angeles	66 48
Miami Beach	79 72
Minneapolis	42 33
New York City	52 38
Phoenix	70 43
Seattle	48 37

### The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average for months has played cat and mouse with the 900 level. Yesterday, however, the closely watched blue chip barometer smashed through 900 en route to its best closing level, 906.20, in almost two years. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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## Keeping Up

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

**THE CITY COUNCIL** last week approved expansion of the city water pump station, which will provide improved water pressure and increase the quantity of water available to city residents. Work will begin this spring and be completed later this year.

**REMAINS OF THE** Meadow Trace apartment building, destroyed by fire Jan. 23, will be leveled soon and a new structure built in its place. The remaining half of the building has been classified a health and safety hazard by the city.

**OWNERS OF LAND** near the intersection of Euclid and Hicks in Rolling Meadows presented plans to city officials for an eight-story motel and restaurant. Ramada Inn is planning to construct the facility with 202 units on a three-acre tract near the Rte. 53 exit ramp. Preliminary plans call for a restaurant, cocktail lounge, meeting room, pool and health club along with sleeping rooms.

**ALLIGAUER'S RESTAURANT**, with facilities for almost 1,000 persons, is also planned near the intersection on eight acres of land. The restaurant should be completed by spring of 1972.

**A SPECIAL ZONING** commission will be established to hear a proposal for a combination condominium and office building in Rolling Meadows. It will hear a proposal for construction of 41 apartments and offices in a single building near West Frontage and Kirchoff Roads. City officials anticipate some opposition by area homeowners.

**OWNER OF THE UNION 76** service station on Kirchoff and Meadow complained last week that the city council pays too little attention to the small city businessman. George Bonner spoke to the council and objected to a new sign ordinance, alleged business license inconsistencies and a general attitude of overburdening the small businessman.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** Jaycees are considering six candidates for the 1970 Distinguished Service Award to be presented at the next city council meeting. Candidates cited for service to the city are: George Gross, Fred Jacobson, Roland Meyer, Raymond Petterson, Carmen Vinezano and Merrill Wuerch.

**THREE ACRES OF** land on Meacham Road, which is the site of the proposed Rolling Meadows Shelter Care Facility, was annexed to the city last week. Construction of the facility, which will house 161 persons, will begin this summer.

**A STATE FINANCIALLY** supported summer school program for Palatine and Rolling Meadows elementary school students will be in effect in five to eight Dist. 15 schools this summer. The Dist. 15 board recently approved the expanded summer program which will offer a variety of classes tuition-free to residents.

**A YELLOW AND** white towlly helicopter dropped from the sky last week and landed on Rte. 53 near Kirchoff after the craft encountered a power failure due to an ice formation on the engine. The copter was hovering at about 300 feet before the power failure. No one was injured in the landing.

## Forest Preserve Plans Announced

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Development plans for the Paul Douglas, Poplar Creek and Ned Brown Forest Preserves, which are all adjacent to Schaumburg Township, were outlined at the second Task Force I public educational meeting.

Task Force I, started by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, is making a feasibility study on the merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Richard Buck, landscape architect and planner for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, discussed plans for the three giant preserves Friday.

The recently named Paul Douglas Forest Preserve comprises the 1,700 acres in Hoffman Estates north of Central Road, south of Algonquin Road, and west of Roselle Road in Palatine Township.

**THIS PRESERVE** will have a 228-acre lake, Buck said. He said the preserve lands, purchased since 1962, contain a natural basin with an adequate supply of deep water to form the lake.

One of the major features of this preserve will be a \$1 million 18-hole golf course located in the southeast corner at Roselle and Central roads. Preliminary work on the course could start sometime this year.

The Poplar Creek preserve, located in western Hoffman Estates in Hanover Township, encompasses about 3,000 acres. It includes the Rossmore property once scheduled to be a retirement community.

Buck said plans for Poplar Creek are not finalized, but it is expected to be a water oriented preserve.

Plans he showed included a lagoon system following existing Poplar Creek. He said the lagoon would be similar to the successful Skokie Lagoon system built many years ago.

The earth removed in constructing a lagoon system, would be piled into hills for winter sports, Buck said.

**IN ADDITION**, plans show a 143-acre lake in the center of the preserve and a 30-acre lake west of Sutton Road. Dams would be constructed for both.

Poplar Creek was essentially raw farmland and will require extensive reforestation, Buck said. He said, 1,257 acres are being reforested, while another 1,500 acres will be maintained as meadows. Plans show several miles of bicycle-hiking trails and horse trails.

He said completion of this preserve is many years away due to the small \$2 million annual budget the district has for improving lands throughout Cook County.

This summer, Poplar Creek will have 250 acres along existing roadways converted to meadows for picnicking and by next summer, another 400 acres will be meadows, Buck said.

"This summer we plan to remove all the old buildings on this property," Buck said. Old fences are being removed with the help of Boy Scouts from Streamwood, he said.

**THE NORTHWEST** corner of Poplar Creek preserve has a natural grass-

lands area which is registered with the state and will be kept, Buck said.

The Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township will have a 580-acre lake for flood control of Salt Creek. The lake will be suitable for many recreational purposes since effluent from a planned Metropolitan Sanitary District plant will be piped past the lake, Buck said.

The Soil Conservation Service is aiding the forest preserve district in planning and financing the lake, Buck said. Completion of the lake should be within six years, Buck added.

Surrounding the lake will be bicycle paths and picnicking areas. The present elk pasture will be relocated, Buck said.

## Clabaugh Talks To School Officials

Illinois school districts will be either unit or dual districts — but not both — in five years.

State Rep. Charles Clabaugh, R-Champaign, known as Mr. Educator in the Illinois Legislature last night told area school board members and administrators he thinks unit districts will prevail.

Unit districts are those which include kindergarten through twelfth grade. Dual districts are similar to those in Northwest subdivisions which are divided into elementary and high school districts.

Clabaugh is currently chairman of the School Problems Commission and has worked on every education bill to come

before the Illinois General Assembly in the past 30 years. He has consistently been a proponent of unit districts.

Clabaugh said State Supt. Michael Bakalis is setting up a committee to study the problem of state aid inequities between dual and unit districts. Local school boards are supporting a proposal to equalize the state aid given to dual districts with that received by unit districts.

"I am not going to be a member of Bakalis' committee because I won't be in the legislature in two years, but I know the state cannot work efficiently with two kinds of school districts," Clabaugh said.

**THE DOWNSIDE** legislator went on to say, "the people of Illinois are tired of supporting public schools and seeing the type of citizens they are turning out. Education is on the rocks. You (school districts) don't rate any higher than we politicians and that is pretty low. We've got Paul Powell but you've got 10,000 for every one of him," Clabaugh said.

Clabaugh also said he is tired of hearing people ask when state income tax money will come back to them. In two years the state has collected \$1.6 billion from state income tax. More than \$700

million has been returned directly to school districts.

"This year public schools are only going to get a \$60 million dollar increase compared to a \$135 million increase last year. The governor has asked that \$18 million be set aside for the inner-city. As you all know, we can't spend more than we have and we don't have any more to give the public schools," said Clabaugh.

Besides public education, public aid is the second largest recipient of state money. If parochial schools become eligible for state aid, they will be the third largest recipients, Clabaugh said.

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 16

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.  
Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.  
Rolling Meadows Civil Defense meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Wednesday, March 17

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.  
St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary meeting, 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Home, 80 W. Baldwin Rd.

Thursday, March 18

Parents Group of the Educable Mentally Handicapped of Dist. 15 meeting, 9 p.m. at Hunting Ridge School.  
Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at the Inverness Field House.  
Regular Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.  
Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.  
Palatine Lions Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.  
Rolling Meadows Park District board meeting, 8 p.m. at the park district office.  
Palatine Jaycee Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.  
Reseda West Homeowners Association meeting, 8 p.m., Thunderbird Clubhouse.  
Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights Elks Club meeting, cocktails at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m., at the Elks Club.

Friday, March 19

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.  
Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Euclid School, Mount Prospect.  
Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.  
Rolling Meadows American Legion meeting, Post 1251, 2405 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows.

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**A WALL FELL DOWN** yesterday morning at the Misco-Care Co. plant at 1021 S. Noel Ave. in Wheeling's industrial section. The toppling wall broke open a pipe line of "inhibited" sulfuric acid. Firemen blamed high wind and pressure from opening a door at the opposite end of the building as the cause of the wall collapsing.

## Wall Topples At Plant; Acid Flow Stopped

High winds toppled a rear wall at the Misco-Care Co. plant at 1021 S. Noel Ave. in Wheeling yesterday morning, breaking open a pipe line of acid.

Wheeling firemen in oxygen masks worked for 35 minutes to stop the flow of "inhibited" sulfuric acid which spilled from a tank. Some of the acid formed a white mist which blew across an empty

field behind the plant, while acid in liquid form poured into a sewer.

No one was injured despite the blowing acid and the crumbled brick wall, Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said.

Breathing concentrated fumes of the acid would cause severe lung damage, Koeppen said.

Koeppen explained that the wall collapsed shortly after an overhead door on the west end of the building was opened to allow a truck to leave the building. Because of the high winds, opening the door started a chain reaction which blew out the east wall, he said.

**KOEPPEN SAID** the wall which collapsed was merely a partition and was not a supporting wall.

The National Business Forms Inc. office at 1019 S. Noel, which shares the building with Misco-Care also lost a portion of its rear wall as a result of the wind.

Koeppen estimated the damage to the two companies at a maximum of \$5,000. A row of windows along the top of the wall remained anchored to the roof when

the wall fell.

Firemen shut off the acid by turning off valves on the tank of acid which stood directly behind the collapsed wall.

They used barrels of a chemical cleaner manufactured by the Misco-Care Co. to neutralize the spilled acid in the sewer to eliminate any chance of an explosion.

**KOEPPEN EXPLAINED** that under certain conditions a mixture of sulfuric acid and water can be explosive. After neutralizing the acid the firemen flushed the area with water.

Officials at Pal-Waukee airport said yesterday that wind speed at 10 a.m. shortly before the accident measured approximately 57 miles an hour.

A worker in the Misco-Care plant ex-

plained that he had heard a vibration shortly before the wall collapsed and had gone to a door to see if someone was knocking.

"The next thing I knew the wall fell down," he said.  
An employee of the National Business Forms firm said he didn't hear anything. A woman working in the front office at Misco Care explained "we heard a crash and then somebody said the wall collapsed."

The area immediately next to the wall included a warehouse for drums of chemicals and manufacturing apparatus.

The rear portion of the business forms company office which was exposed when the wall fell was used for storage of paper products.

## Kidnap-Battery Case Is Today

A 22-year-old Glenview man who was apprehended by police Sunday following the abduction of an Elk Grove Township woman will appear in Niles Circuit Court this morning.

Charles T. Cimochowski, whose last known address is 904 Greenwood Road, was bound over to Cook County Jail yesterday after his bond was set at \$50,000.

He is charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery, auto theft, burglary and possession of marijuana.

Going on a lead sent out by Cook County Sheriff's Police, Wauconda police arrested Cimochowski in their town Sunday afternoon after he allegedly broke into Miss Ellen Carol Bennett's apartment in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and forced her to accompany him to Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Police said he was burglarizing the apartment when Miss Bennett woke up. He then allegedly beat her and abducted her, holding her captive for some 12 hours before releasing her in the Mount Prospect area.

Miss Bennett's roommate was not awakened during the intrusion, but it was her car which Cimochowski stole.

Miss Bennett, of 1038 Algonquin Road, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital Sunday with multiple contusions. She is still reported in satisfactory condition.

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## State Zoning Code Urged

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week called for a state zoning code to control land use in Illinois.

Too many municipalities look upon zoning as their "own complete prerogative," when they should be working together, he said.

There is "too much parochialism" among municipalities regarding zoning, he said.

What happens in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Schaumburg affects all of us, he said, speaking before the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization in Elk Grove Village.

Schlickman is chairman of the Illinois zoning laws study commission which plans to submit to the General Assembly widespread revisions in the 50-year-old local zoning laws.

"We're operating on a land use system that goes back to 1920," Schlickman said.

He said there is no agreement between municipalities over land use and planning though the state statute provides for one.

He said 62 of the 102 counties in Illinois do not have a zoning ordinance. A land use code is "desperately needed at this time to protect the land," he said.

Calling Cook County's zoning ordinance the best in the county, he said it is "unfortunate that the county has no plan or plan commission."

"The county is moving slowly toward a plan," he said. "Let's hope before it runs out of land it has a plan."

He said because the county does not have a plan, zoning matters are forced to be treated as matters of litigation.

A decision depends upon who is more

persuasive, he said, referring to the petitioner and the opposition.

The Elk Grove Village Board recently passed a resolution supporting Schlickman in his work as chairman of the zoning study commission after first opposing the commission's work.

Many municipalities objected to the state having authority in local land use policies. A revision apparently changed the minds of the local village board.

The commission had proposed that the state set minimum standards for zoning in five areas including low and moderate income housing.

The revision requires municipalities to submit zoning proposals to the land use commission for review and comment and requires that municipalities take the five areas except low and moderate income housing into "consideration" in zoning ordinances.





# The Prospect Heights HERALD

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## Rob Roy Land Talks Continuing

Negotiations to settle on a selling price out of court for part of the Rob Roy Driving Range are continuing between the River Trails Park District and Kenroy Inc., owner of the land.

Last month, park commissioners filed a suit with the Cook County Circuit Court to condemn the 19 acres, located on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. The suit was filed by Park Board Atty. Roger Bjorvik after three months of negotiations.

In the negotiations, Bjorvik is making offers and counter offers to Kenroy representatives at private meetings and over the phone. To date only one official meeting, with a park commissioner present, has been held.

The park commissioners will continue to try to reach an agreement with Kenroy, owners of the land, until the court hearing, according to Marvin Weiss, park director. Once the case enters the court, a judge or jury will determine the selling price of the 19 acres. A date for the hearing has not yet been set by the court.

IN ANTICIPATION of a price being set, either in negotiations or in court, the park commissioners are preparing a bond sale. District voters authorized the sale of \$750,000 in bonds for the purchase of the open land in December.

At a meeting last week, the board told Bjorvik to have everything ready for the bond sale by the next board meeting April 8. "We want everything ready so we can put the bonds out for bid shortly after the meeting," said Weiss.

At one time it was possible that the district would purchase only 15.7 acres of the driving range. The Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership had signed a contract with Kenroy tentatively agreeing to buy 3.3 acres of the driving range for an indoor racquet club. However, the partnership moved the site of the proposed club to Argonquin and Linneman roads, south of Mount Prospect, earlier this month.

ACCORDING to Harry Young, an attorney and member of the partnership, the contract for the Prospect Heights site was canceled because of "the cost of sanitary sewer lines and a request from the park district for a contribution toward the cost of installing a stoplight."

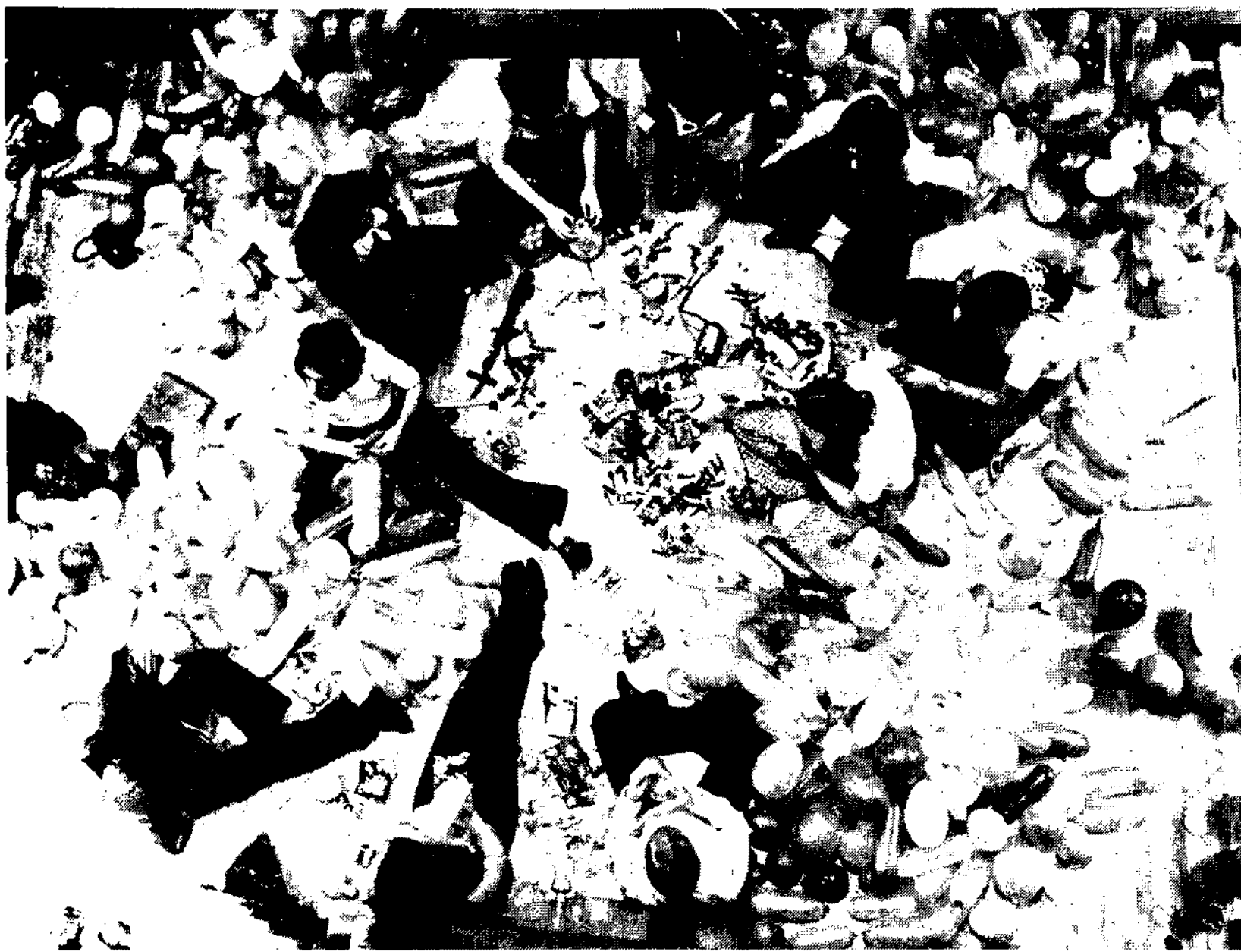
The partnership's decision to move the proposed club was announced at the park board meeting last week. However, the park commissioners did not discuss the move in open session. Earlier Weiss said, "the park board decided the proposed facility was not in the best interest of the community, after weighing all of the evidence and circumstances."

## Park District Sets Gymnastics Class

Junior high school age boys in the Mount Prospect Park District can now register for an eight-week gymnastics class that begins March 23.

The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium room at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Road. For a \$6 fee, boys can register at the park district office, 600 S. See-Gwen Ave.

Richard Chew, Prospect's gymnastics coach, will teach the class that will make use of the parallel bars, trampoline, horse and rings.



"THE BIG BLOWUP" was held Saturday afternoon at John Hershey High School in Arlington Heights for the Mardi Gras dance at the school that night. More than 500 attended the dance, sponsored by

the school's Pomerettes, a pep organization. The thousands of balloons blown up that afternoon were released from the ceiling just before the win-

ners of the costume contest were announced. Ticket sales totaled more than \$1,100.

(Photo by Dan Cohe)

## County Approves Tennis Rezoning

The Cook County Board yesterday stamped its approval on rezoning plans that will allow the construction of an indoor tennis club northeast of Argonquin and Linneman roads in Elk Grove Township.

The facility will be built by the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership. It was to have been built on a portion of the Rob Roy Driving Range site on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. However, the site is part of a larger one being condemned by the River Trails Park District.

## Pastor Resigns

The Rev. Dennis A. Anderson has resigned as pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

Rev. Anderson will become secretary for interpretation of the Board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America. He was pastor at the Prospect Heights church for four years.

Anderson's congregation held a farewell reception for him Sunday in the fellowship hall of the church. Under his leadership, the congregation has gone through a major period of growth, two capital fund appeals and the building of a new sanctuary that was dedicated in February.

Rev. Anderson and his family will leave this week for their new home in Glen Ellyn where he will assume his duties with the mission board.

A new pastor for the church has not yet been found.

Yesterday's action by the county board changed the zoning of the Elk Grove Township site from restricted manufacturing to general business.

A public hearing on the rezoning proposal was held Jan. 25 by the Cook County Board of Appeals. At that time the partnership was seeking the rezoning of slightly more than seven acres. However, in the proposal approved yesterday by the county board, only 2.84 acres will be rezoned for the tennis club.

At the January public hearing officials of the partnership testified they intended to open the facility by Sept. 1. Building plans call for the construction of a center with six tennis courts, a sauna, whirlpool bath, exercise and sun room, lounge, locker rooms and a pro shop.

The site on which the facility will be built is owned by Kenroy Inc., the firm that also owned the Euclid Avenue site.

Earlier this year, a spokesman for the partnership said the group preferred to build the facility on the Rob Roy site. This was because of the area's park setting, direct exposure to main roads, and the population of the area. The spokes-

men also said that park officials had said the center would have been an asset to the community.

Because the park district at the time was preparing to file a condemnation suit for a part of the Rob Roy site that would have included the tennis center area, the partnership entered into negotiations with the park district.

Those negotiations were unsuccessful. Harry Young, a member of the partnership, said at the conclusion of those negotiations, "We decided to move the site because of additional costs involved with

the Prospect Heights property, including installation of a sanitary sewer and a stoplight." The partnership at that point cancelled its contract with Kenroy to buy the Rob Roy site.

According to Young the district had wanted the partnership to pay a portion of the costs of a stoplight on Euclid Avenue at Sycamore Lane.

Meanwhile the park district had already filed its condemnation suit against the Rob Roy area, including the tennis club site.

## Zoning For Apartments Asked Again

George Martin Sloan is making another attempt to have 9½ acres at River Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights rezoned for multi-story apartment buildings.

Monday, the Cook County Board assigned a docket number to Sloan's rezoning case. The board will not make a decision on the rezoning request until after it receives a recommendation from the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. The zoning board has not yet set a date to review the case.

Sloan's request has two parts. He is asking for his land to be rezoned for

apartments. And he is asking for a special use permit to construct a planned development including 186 living units.

ONE YEAR AGO the zoning board recommended that a similar request from Sloan be denied. In June, the county board voted to deny the request. Sloan had proposed rezoning the land to build a \$6 million 254-unit six-story apartment and townhouse complex.

During the hearings held by the rezoning board to review Sloan's first request, objections were made by a trio of attorneys. Attorney Patrick Link, a River Trails Park District Commissioner said

## County OKs Robin Firm Complex

The Robin Construction Co. has been given a go ahead by the Cook County Board to build condominiums on 40.5 acres in unincorporated Wheeling.

Yesterday the Cook County Board voted to add a special use permit for construction of a planned development to the R-5 (apartment) zoning of the land. The plans shown to zoning officials for such a development are more detailed than those for a simple apartment development. These plans may not be revised once they are submitted to the county.

The parcel is located south of Wheeling and north of the Castle Heights and Rainbow Ridge homeowner associations on Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights.

AL ROBIN, OWNER of the construction company, plans to build 640 condominium units in 160 bi-level buildings. He said, "The exterior of the buildings will vary from Cape Cod to French Provincial, but the interiors will be the same. Each unit will have two bedrooms, one bath, a kitchen, a living room and dining area."

The development will include "tot lots," open recreational areas, a swimming pool and a recreational building. Two parking spaces will be provided for each condominium unit. A retention basin will be built to alleviate flooding in the area.

Robin said the units will sell for approximately \$19,500. "I would guess they will be bought by people with incomes ranging from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year."

MEMBERS OF THE Castle Heights Homeowner Association became concerned about Robin's development plans after he built a sales office on the site last month. The county building department issued the company a stop-work order, for beginning construction before a building permit was issued. Now that the special use permit has been granted the company can obtain a building permit, and continue construction.

Art Brescia, president of the Castle Heights association, invited Robins to attend an association meeting to explain his plans. "Our board voted not to object to the rezoning after Robins explained to us that he could build more apartments without the special use permit. We were satisfied with his plans."

Other objections filed by rezoning opponents questioned the effect of the proposed development on schools, traffic and property values.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Secretary of State John W. Lewis said yesterday that Illinois' 1972 license plates will be bright blue and white and will be manufactured by an Arkansas firm at a saving of nearly \$300,000 compared with 1971.

William L. Blaser, rejected by Democrats as head of the state Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday he has won the support of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for the post, despite the fact he is not an engineer.

### The War

U.S. planes using laser beams and computer-directed air strikes yesterday knocked out 12 North Vietnamese tanks but enough of the armor got through to shell the South Vietnamese fire support base of Lolo in Laos. . . . The Cambodian high command reported fierce day-long battles between government and communist troops 12 and 15 miles from Phnom Penh. . . . New Zealand will withdraw its combat troops from South Vietnam next June, six months earlier than planned. . . . The number of American servicemen in South Vietnam dropped by 5,000 last week to a new total of 317,300. U.S. headquarters reported.

### The Nation

A House-Senate conference committee in Washington, D.C. agreed yesterday on a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans, retroactive to Jan. 1, but delayed higher payroll taxes to pay for it until 1972.

Clinical tests have shown adverse effects from exclusive feeding of all-meat dog food, and veterinarians have raised questions about fortified meat dog foods promoted as "complete" or "balanced" diet. Two federal agencies are investigating the claims.

Tricia Nixon and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married in the White House on June 5, it was learned yesterday. The formal announcement is expected to be made today by President and Mrs. Nixon.

### The World

Security forces in Belfast, Northern Ireland yesterday reported four more terrorist bombings during the past 24

hours in the violence-torn country. There were no casualties in the attacks in Belfast or elsewhere, however. . . . Australia's new government won its first parliamentary test of strength yesterday by defeating an opposition motion of no confidence over its decision to maintain troops in South Vietnam.

### The Weather

Some small Wisconsin rivers overflowed their banks and low-lying areas yesterday and serious flooding — possibly beginning this week — has been predicted. Northeast Iowa residents also braced for heavy flooding on rivers and interior streams.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	62
Houston	84	58
Los Angeles	66	48
Miami Beach	79	72
Minneapolis	42	33
New York City	52	38
Phoenix	70	43
Seattle	48	37

### The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average for months has played cat and mouse with the 900 level. Yesterday, however, the closely watched blue chip barometer smashed through 900 en route to its best closing level, 908.20, in almost two years. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Zweiback: Man With Bread Hard-Crusted Negotiator

by KAREN RUGEN

When Richard Zweiback comes to Mount Prospect, he spends most of his time behind closed doors.

He's not shy or antisocial. It's just part of his job as professional negotiator hired by the Dist. 57 school board to handle their side in the formation of the 1971-72 teacher contract.

"Negotiations are not a public type of arrangement," said Zweiback. "They must be private to increase the chances for reaching a settlement. Nothing is agreed to, unless everything is agreed to."

He's become sort of a myth to the residents in Mount Prospect. They read about him; they hear about him. But they never see him.

Board members say he's needed to protect their interests. Some teachers seem to think he's the worst thing that could happen to negotiations.

HE SAYS HE'S really not an ogre. "I'm like anyone the board would hire to carry out a certain function," he said. "It's a professional service. I'm really not atypical in any way."

Being "not atypical" means living in Northbrook (where he's been asked to run for the school board), being married to a former teacher, handling about a dozen clients at once and heading an Evanston negotiating firm with 10 men for hire. And enjoying almost every minute of the over-40-hour work weeks he has to put in.

"It means going day and night, and sometimes I work more weeks than I like to think about," said Zweiback. "But it also means responsibility and heavy pressures. I enjoy being under pressure."

Zweiback admits that some role-play-



Richard Zweiback

ing is involved in negotiations. "But negotiations, if it is a game, is a serious one. You don't work to win or lose — you work towards a settlement," he explained. "It's a great place for a 'con man,' but he soon gets found out when he lets his ego run away with him."

A GAME OR NOT, a good sense of humor is an asset during some of those tense situations, according to the deep blue-eyed, dark-haired 35-year-old negotiator who doesn't do too badly with a joke or two. "To some extent you've got to be easy-going," he said. "You certainly can't take things personally."

According to Zweiback, it takes "experience" to be a good negotiator. He's been in the field since 1958 when he began representing labor groups in the Midwest — groups like the Ladies' Garment Workers Union, state and county municipal employees, doctors, lawyers and social workers.

"I was always respected by the other side," said the confidently outspoken negotiator. "I have never preached good guy-bad guy."

He got involved in school matters

about five years ago when he worked for a district in Birmingham, Michigan — one year for the teachers and the next for the school board. He's specialized in school negotiations ever since.

LATER THIS MONTH he will speak to the Chicago Bar Association on impasses in school negotiations. He serves as an adviser to the National School Board Association. He formed and heads a national association of public employer negotiators.

He doesn't always take a side. Sometimes he becomes "an impartial third party" as an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association "after negotiations have broken down."

Complaints have been aired in Dist. 57 over the \$8,000 the board is paying Zweiback for his services. "I always try to establish a way to give greater service for the cost," Zweiback said. "I have worked on an hourly basis, but that usually comes out more than a flat amount. A flat amount is insurance in case of an impasse or a strike." He said his going hour-rate is somewhere between \$45 and \$50.

IT'S NOT THE meetings with school board members and teachers that cost so much. It's the preparation. "That is the most time-consuming," Zweiback said. "You have to know what the other side is looking for as well as the employers' goals. You've got to draw up worksheets and check out the legal language."

With all the time he spends at the negotiating table you'd expect Zweiback to continue when he gets home. "But negotiating doesn't carry over. I try to go out of my way not to let it to," he explained. "It certainly doesn't work for me in business transactions. Sometimes I really get taken."



"SEQUOIA," a stage play about a Cherokee Indian leader, was performed Thursday for the students at Busse School in Mount Prospect by the Robin Hood cultural arts committee. The event was sponsored by the school's PTA. It was one of a series of cultural arts programs held at the school this year.

## Three Injured In Two Auto Accidents

Three persons were injured in two separate car accidents in Mount Prospect last weekend.

Brad Mitchell, 19, and Pamela McClure, 16, both of Mount Prospect sustained minor facial cuts and bruises

Monday morning when Mitchell's car struck a fire hydrant in the parking lot of the Sans Souci Apartments, Mount Prospect.

Miss McClure, of 1028 E. Algonquin Rd., and Mitchell, of 515 E. Algonquin

Rd., were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released. Police said the accident happened at about 1:41 a.m.

No charges were filed against Mitchell. A 46-year-old Downers Grove man sustained minor injuries Sunday morning in a two-car collision in the intersection of Elmhurst and Central roads, Mount Prospect.

Robert Vernimen was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released. Police said Vernimen's car collided with another auto driven by George Almgreen, 42, of 2412 Bluebird Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Almgreen was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 14 on the charge.

Police said Almgreen was not injured in the collision.

## Baby Injured In Fall At Randhurst

A 10-month-old Mount Prospect boy sustained head injuries Saturday when the shopping cart in which he was riding was hit by a car in the parking lot of the Jewel Osco store at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Michael Otero, of 1729 Forest Dr., was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where he was treated and released.

Mary Otero, the boy's mother, told police she was pushing the shopping cart when it was hit by an auto driven by Cecil Smith, 19, of 903 Hemlock, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Otero told police the shopping cart tipped over on its side and her son hit his head on the pavement.

No charges were filed against Smith.

## Kidnap-Battery Case Is Today

A 22-year-old Glenview man who was apprehended by police Sunday following the abduction of an Elk Grove Township woman will appear in Niles Circuit Court this morning.

Charles T. Cimochowski, whose last known address is 904 Greenwood Road, was bound over to Cook County Jail yesterday after his bond was set at \$50,000.

He is charged with aggravated kidnaping, aggravated battery, auto theft, burglary and possession of marijuana.

Going on a lead sent out by Cook County Sheriff's Police, Wauconda police arrested Cimochowski in their town Sunday afternoon after he allegedly broke into Miss Ellen Carol Bennett's apartment in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and forced her to accompany him to Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Police said he was burglarizing the apartment when Miss Bennett woke up. He then allegedly beat her and abducted her, holding her captive for some 12

hours before releasing her in the Mount Prospect area.

Miss Bennett's roommate was not awakened during the intrusion, but it was her car which Cimochowski stole.

Miss Bennett, of 1038 Algonquin Road, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital Sunday with multiple contusions. She is still reported in satisfactory condition.

## Man Charged With Dope Possession

A 37-year-old Prospect Heights man was charged with possession of marijuana Friday after he was arrested in his Mount Prospect office by police.

Carrol Dean Stallings, of 1822 Rosebud Ln., was charged with possession of marijuana upon the receipt of a package sent to him through the mail. Police said the package contained 20 marijuana cigarettes.

According to police, a postal inspector detected the contents of the package and notified police. The package had been damaged in the mail.

Stallings was released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 13.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

—11:49 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—3:38 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Evergreen and I-Oka avenues. No assistance needed on arrival.

—4:08 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 100 E. Prospect Ave. Firemen investigated an electrical short in an auto.

—10:45 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 738 W. Dempster St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 804 Cathy Ln. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—2:28 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at 1028 S. Algonquin Rd. Two persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

—9:15 a.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 305 S. Owen St. Charles Francek, 58, was dead on arrival of firemen. The body was taken by private ambulance to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

—4:08 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at the Randhurst Jewel Osco, Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue. One

person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—12:15 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Robert and Golf roads. Four persons were taken to the Mount Prospect Police Department, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. No medical assistance was needed.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

—9:25 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call in Prospect Heights. Mutual assistance.

—7:48 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Chicago and North Western Ry. depot, Main Street and Northwest Highway. Firemen extinguished a fire in a trash can.

—6:38 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Main Street and Central Road. Robert Vernimen, 46, of Downers Grove was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

—4:23 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at 1800 W. Central Rd. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

—1:42 p.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 802 W. Gregory St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—3:10 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 308 S. Hi-Lusi Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

## Schlickman Raps Suburbs, Asks State Zone Law

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week called for a state zoning code to control land use in Illinois.

Too many municipalities look upon zoning as their "own complete prerogative," when they should be working together, he said.

There is "too much parochialism" among municipalities regarding zoning, he said.

What happens in Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, and Schaumburg affects all of us, he said, speaking before the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization in Elk Grove Village.

Schlickman is chairman of the Illinois zoning laws study commission which plans to submit to the General Assembly widespread revisions in the 50-year-old local zoning laws.

"We're operating on a land use system that goes back to 1920," Schlickman said.

He said there is no agreement between municipalities over land use and planning though the state statute provides for one.

He said 62 of the 102 counties in Illinois do not have a zoning ordinance. A land use code is "desperately needed at this time to protect the land," he said.

Calling Cook County's zoning ordinance the best in the county, he said it is "unfortunate that the county has no plan or plan commission."

## Hersey Band Goes Shamrocking Tomorrow

The John Hersey High School Marching Band will lead 28 other high school bands in the Annual St. Patrick's Day

Parade in downtown Chicago tomorrow. The 180-piece band will march down State Street, under the direction of Don-

ald Caneva, in competition with the other Midwest bands. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. Theme of the parade is "The Irish in Chicago Since the Great Fire 1871-1971."

The parade will be televised on Channel 9. According to Caneva, "the Hersey Band should appear on television at about 2:15 p.m."

The Hersey Band placed first in its two prior Chicago parade competitions, the "Chicago Lakefront Parade" in August, 1970 and the "Mexican Centennial Parade" in September 1970.

"We are going out to make it three in a row," said Caneva. "The bandmen have been coming to school early to get back in top marching shape and we will devote the entire time prior to the parade in preparation for the competition."

## 3rd Bomb Threat At MacArthur School

Students at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights, were dismissed early yesterday after the third bomb threat in less than a week was received at the school.

More than 600 students were evacuated from the building shortly before 3 p.m. The evacuation followed a phone call at 2:45 p.m. warning that a bomb would explode in the school at 3 p.m. School officials described the caller as a young boy disguising his voice.

School Principal Gerald McGovern said the school staff is working with the Cook County Sheriff's Police to identify the caller. Both the police and the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department were called to the scene.

Last Wednesday morning the students were evacuated for about two hours because of a bomb scare. Friday morning both MacArthur and St. Alphonsus Catholic School were evacuated because of phoned-in bomb scares.



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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high in low 40's. Chances for rain or snow. 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 40's.

44th Year—69

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

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## Financing Of Drug Program To Be Debated

Trustee Lloyd Norris of the Mount Prospect Village Board and members of the Community Action Plan (CAP) on the problems of drug use and abuse may cross swords tonight over financing of the drug program.

Norris, a candidate for election to the village board has been criticizing Mayor Robert Teichert for asking the village to pay a bill of \$6,500 to Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. The bill is for services provided by the hospital staff in connection with CAP, a program Teichert launched last spring.

Kenneth Scholten, CAP coordinator and a candidate for village trustee, said he will appear before the village board tonight in defense of the program and payment of the bill.

The village board will meet at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

THE BOARD'S FINANCE committee is currently investigating ways to pay the bill because the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission turned down Teichert's request for funding of the program. The ILEC turned down the request because "the drug abuse program is directed more toward prevention and public education than toward the training of a specific group for total responsibility in drug education."

The ILEC also said the "project is not within the commission's scope of activities, the program is too expensive for the amount of personnel training involved in the project and the program was launched before the grant was submitted to the commission."

Teichert said the debt to Forest Hospital covers the cost of three all-day seminars held at the hospital, seven months of work and planning sessions with Dr. Robert Wilford of Forest Hospital and 12 months of meetings scheduled this year. Dr. Wilford will continue to serve as a consultant during implementation of the program, Teichert said.

SINCE HE launched his campaign for

election, Norris has been criticizing payment of the \$6,500 hospital bill and chastising Teichert for committing village funds without prior approval by the board.

"If the village president can arrange for a program with an expenditure of \$6,500 without trustee approval and without it being appropriated, then he could commit the trustees to a bill of \$65,000 more or less. If this is true, then why have any trustees on the board at all?" Norris said.

"I think any elected official knows the answer to this question," Teichert told the Herald yesterday. "He knows the answer. If he doesn't he'll know tomorrow night. Lloyd is obviously campaigning and as a candidate, who is also an incumbent trustee, I think he should be reprimanded for not using the forum he has had as a board member."

"THIS ISSUE is not new. If he had any questions concerning the drug abuse program, then as an incumbent board member he had the forum in which to ask those questions. It's unfortunate he has the time and interest to spend on the issue now. Apparently, he thinks this issue will make good campaign material," Teichert said.

"Talk is cheap, and I won't have the program and the work of so many people in the community discredited because he's using this project as a campaign issue. I intend to fight for this program," Teichert pledged yesterday.

In a prepared statement released to the Herald Sunday, Norris said "I am not opposed to an effective drug action program in Mount Prospect nor a hot line; however, the village president could have and should have involved the trustees in the establishment of the program or at least those trustees who have had a background in working with federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in this and other areas of crime prevention."



EN GARDE! Prospect High School students, from left, Gary Chuipak, Jeff Boarini and Thomas Betts, duel in a scene from "Hamlet." The play will be performed in the Prospect High School Little Theatre, 801 W. Kensington Rd., at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

## County Approves Tennis Rezoning

The Cook County Board yesterday stamped its approval on rezoning plans that will allow the construction of an indoor tennis club northeast of Algonquin and Linneman roads in Elk Grove Township.

The facility will be built by the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership. It was to have been built on a portion of the Rob Roy Driving Range site on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. However, the site is part of a larger one being condemned by the River Trails Park District.

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According to Young the district had wanted the partnership to pay a portion of the costs of a stoplight on Euclid Avenue at Sycamore Lane.

Meanwhile the park district had already filed its condemnation suit against the Rob Roy area, including the tennis club site.

## School Site Is Leased

The Dist. 57 School Board last night unanimously adopted a resolution to lease the Gregory School site to the Mount Prospect Park District.

Tom Cooper, park district director, said that a baseball backstop and a football field would probably be maintained on the site. The 17-acre parcel at 400 E. Gregory St. will be leased to the park district for up to 10 years at a cost of \$1 a year.

The school district decided to lease the land in spite of continuing legal cases being brought against it by Gerald A. Schroeder, the former owner of the site.

Albert Horrell, the attorney handling the Schroeder cases for the district had notified school board members that there was a possibility of another suit, as has happened in any other action dealing with the site the board has taken.

THE ACTION BETWEEN the Schroeders and Dist. 57 began in 1959 when the land owned by Schroeder was con-

demned by the school.

The Schroeders were awarded a total of \$280,145 for the land but the money is still in escrow in a county official's office. The former landowner has refused to accept it, preferring instead to file various lawsuits and appeals against Dist. 57 trustees, board members, employees of the district and contractors that have worked for the district.

The park district has agreed to use the site after turning down a similar arrangement seven years ago. Cooper said the park district decided not to lease the land when the school was opened in 1963, because of Schroeder's legal cases against the school district. He said Schroeder then threatened to sue the park district if they signed a lease for the site.

Cooper recently talked to the park board and its attorney and said "they felt it wouldn't be a problem."

### Meetings This Week

**Tonight**  
—8 p.m. Mount Prospect Village Board, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

—8 p.m. River Trails School Dist. 26 Board meeting, Dist. 26 administration center, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

**Wednesday**  
—8:30 p.m. Plan Commission, municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

—8 p.m. Public Works Committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

**Friday**  
—8 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

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# Zweiback: Man With Bread Hard-Crusted Negotiator

by KAREN RUGEN

When Richard Zweiback comes to Mount Prospect, he spends most of his time behind closed doors.

He's not shy or antisocial. It's just part of his job as professional negotiator hired by the Dist. 57 school board to handle their side in the formation of the 1971-72 teacher contract.

"Negotiations are not a public type of arrangement," said Zweiback. "They must be private to increase the chances for reaching a settlement. Nothing is agreed to, unless everything is agreed to."

He's become sort of a myth to the residents in Mount Prospect. They read about him, they hear about him. But they never see him.

Board members say he's needed to protect their interests. Some teachers seem to think he's the worst thing that could happen to negotiations.

HE SAYS HE'S really not an ogre. "I'm like anyone the board would hire to carry out a certain function," he said. "It's a professional service. I'm really not atypical in any way."

Being "not atypical" means living in Northbrook (where he's been asked to run for the school board), being married to a former teacher, handling about a dozen clients at once and heading an Evanston negotiating firm with 10 men for hire. And enjoying almost every minute of the over-40-hour work weeks he has to put in.

"It means going day and night, and sometimes I work more weeks than I like to think about," said Zweiback. "But it also means responsibility and heavy pressures. I enjoy being under pressure."

Zweiback admits that some role-play-



Richard Zweiback

ing is involved in negotiations. "But negotiations, if it is a game, is a serious one. You don't work to win or lose — you work towards a settlement," he explained. "It's a great place for a 'con man,' but he soon gets found out when he lets his ego run away with him."

A GAME OR NOT, a good sense of humor is an asset during some of those tense situations, according to the deep blue-eyed, dark-haired 35-year-old negotiator who doesn't do too badly with a joke or two. "To some extent you've got to be easy-going," he said. "You certainly can't take things personally."

According to Zweiback, it takes "experience" to be a good negotiator. He's been in the field since 1959 when he began representing labor groups in the Midwest — groups like the Ladies' Garment Workers Union, state and county municipal employees, doctors, lawyers and social workers.

"I was always respected by the other side," said the confidently outspoken negotiator. "I have never preached good guy-bad guy."

He got involved in school matters

about five years ago when he worked for a district in Birmingham, Michigan — one year for the teachers and the next for the school board. He's specialized in school negotiations ever since.

LATER THIS MONTH he will speak to the Chicago Bar Association on impasses in school negotiations. He serves as an adviser to the National School Board Association. He formed and heads a national association of public employer negotiators.

He doesn't always take a side. Sometimes he becomes "an impartial third party" as an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association "after negotiations have broken down."

Complaints have been aired in Dist. 57 over the \$8,000 the board is paying Zweiback for his services. "I always try to establish a way to give greater service for the cost," Zweiback said. "I have worked on an hourly basis, but that usually comes out more than a flat amount. A flat amount is insurance in case of an impasse or a strike." He said his going hour-rate is somewhere between \$45 and \$50.

IT'S NOT THE meetings with school board members and teachers that cost so much. It's the preparation. "That is the most time-consuming," Zweiback said. "You have to know what the other side is looking for as well as the employers' goals. You've got to draw up worksheets and check out the legal language."

With all the time he spends at the negotiating table you'd expect Zweiback to continue when he gets home. "But negotiating doesn't carry over. I try to go out of my way not to let it to," he explained. "It certainly doesn't work for me in business transactions. Sometimes I really get taken."



"SEQUOIA," a stage play about a Cherokee Indian leader, was performed Thursday for the students at Busse School in Mount Prospect by the Robin Hood cultural arts committee. It was one of a series of cultural arts programs held at the school this year.

## Three Injured In Two Auto Accidents

Three persons were injured in two separate car accidents in Mount Prospect last weekend.

Brad Mitchell, 19, and Pamela McClure, 16, both of Mount Prospect sustained minor facial cuts and bruises

Monday morning when Mitchell's car struck a fire hydrant in the parking lot of the Sans Souci Apartments, Mount Prospect.

Miss McClure, of 1028 E. Algonquin Rd., and Mitchell, of 515 E. Algonquin

Rd., were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released. Police said the accident happened at about 1:41 a.m.

No charges were filed against Mitchell. A 46-year-old Downers Grove man sustained minor injuries Sunday morning in a two-car collision in the intersection of Elmhurst and Central roads, Mount Prospect.

Robert Vernimen was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released. Police said Vernimen's car collided with another auto driven by George Almgreen, 42, of 2412 Bluebird Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Almgreen was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 14 on the charge.

Police said Almgreen was not injured in the collision.

## Baby Injured In Fall At Randhurst

A 10-month-old Mount Prospect boy sustained head injuries Saturday when the shopping cart in which he was riding was hit by a car in the parking lot of the Jewel Osco store at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads.

Michael Otero, of 1729 Forest Dr., was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, where he was treated and released.

Mary Otero, the boy's mother, told police she was pushing the shopping cart when it was hit by an auto driven by Cecil Smith, 19, of 903 Hemlock, Mount Prospect. Mrs. Otero told police the shopping cart tipped over on its side and her son hit his head on the pavement.

No charges were filed against Smith.

## Kidnap-Battery Case Is Today

A 22-year-old Glenview man who was apprehended by police Sunday following the abduction of an Elk Grove Township woman will appear in Niles Circuit Court this morning.

Charles T. Cimochowski, whose last known address is 904 Greenwood Road, was bound over to Cook County Jail yesterday after his bond was set at \$50,000.

He is charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery, auto theft, burglary and possession of marijuana.

Going on a lead sent out by Cook County Sheriff's Police, Wauconda police arrested Cimochowski in their town Sunday afternoon after he allegedly broke into Miss Ellen Carol Bennett's apartment in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and forced her to accompany him to Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Police said he was burglarizing the apartment when Miss Bennett woke up. He then allegedly beat her and abducted her, holding her captive for some 12

hours before releasing her in the Mount Prospect area.

Miss Bennett's roommate was not awakened during the intrusion, but it was her car which Cimochowski stole.

Miss Bennett, of 1038 Algonquin Road, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital Sunday with multiple contusions. She is still reported in satisfactory condition.

## Man Charged With Dope Possession

A 37-year-old Prospect Heights man was charged with possession of marijuana Friday after he was arrested in his Mount Prospect office by police.

Carroll Dean Stallings, of 1822 Rosebud Ln., was charged with possession of marijuana upon the receipt of a package sent to him through the mail. Police said the package contained 20 marijuana cigarettes.

According to police, a postal inspector detected the contents of the package and notified police. The package had been damaged in the mail.

Stallings was released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court April 13.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

—11:49 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—3:38 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Evergreen and I-Oka avenues. No assistance needed on arrival.

—4:06 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 190 E. Prospect Ave. Firemen investigated an electrical short in an auto.

—10:45 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 738 W. Dempster St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 804 Cathy Ln. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—2:26 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at 1028 S. Algonquin Rd. Two persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

—9:15 a.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 505 S. Owen St. Charles Francek, 58, was dead on arrival of firemen. The body was taken by private ambulance to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

—4:08 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at the Randhurst Jewel Osco, Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue. One

person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—12:15 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Robert and Golf roads. Four persons were taken to the Mount Prospect Police Department, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. No medical assistance was needed.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

—9:25 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call in Prospect Heights. Mutual assistance.

—7:48 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Chicago and North Western Ry. depot, Main Street and Northwest Highway. Firemen extinguished a fire in a trash can.

—6:38 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Main Street and Central Road. Robert Vernimen, 46, of Downers Grove was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

—4:23 p.m. Ambulance responded to an auto accident at 1800 W. Central Rd. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

—1:42 p.m. Ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 802 W. Gregory St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—3:10 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at 308 S. Hi-Lusi Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

## Schlickman Raps Suburbs, Asks State Zone Law

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week called for a state zoning code to control land use in Illinois.

Too many municipalities look upon zoning as their "own complete prerogative," when they should be working together, he said.

There is "too much parochialism" among municipalities regarding zoning, he said.

What happens in Arlington Heights,

Mount Prospect, and Schaumburg affects all of us, he said, speaking before the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization in Elk Grove Village.

Schlickman is chairman of the Illinois zoning laws study commission which plans to submit to the General Assembly widespread revisions in the 50-year-old local zoning laws.

"We're operating on a land use system that goes back to 1920," Schlickman said.

He said there is no agreement between municipalities over land use and planning though the state statute provides for one.

He said 62 of the 102 counties in Illinois do not have a zoning ordinance. A land use code is "desperately needed at this time to protect the land," he said.

Calling Cook County's zoning ordinance the best in the county, he said it is "unfortunate that the county has no plan or plan commission."

"The county is moving slowly toward a plan," he said. "Let's hope before it runs out of land it has a plan."

He said because the county does not have a plan, zoning matters are forced to be treated as matters of litigation.

A decision depends upon who is more persuasive, he said, referring to the petitioner and the opposition.

The Elk Grove Village Board recently passed a resolution supporting Schlickman in his work as chairman of the zoning study commission after first opposing the commission's work.

Many municipalities objected to the state having authority in local land use policies. A revision apparently changed the minds of the local village board.

The commission had proposed that the state set minimum standards for zoning in five areas including low and moderate income housing.

The revision requires municipalities to submit zoning proposals to the land use commission for review and comment and requires that municipalities take the five areas except low and moderate-income housing into "consideration" in zoning ordinances.

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## Hersey Band Goes Shamrocking Tomorrow

The John Hersey High School Marching Band will lead 28 other high school bands in the Annual St. Patrick's Day

Parade in downtown Chicago tomorrow. The 180-piece band will march down State Street, under the direction of Don-

ald Caneva, in competition with the other Midwest bands. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. Theme of the parade is "The Irish in Chicago Since the Great Fire 1871-1971."

The parade will be televised on Channel 9. According to Caneva, "the Hersey Band should appear on television at about 2:15 p.m."

The Hersey Band placed first in its two prior Chicago parade competitions, the "Chicago Lakefront Parade" in August, 1970 and the "Mexican Centennial Parade" in September 1970.

"We are going out to make it three in a row," said Caneva. "The bandmen have been coming to school early to get back in top marching shape and we will devote the entire time prior to the parade in preparation for the competition."

## 3rd Bomb Threat At MacArthur School

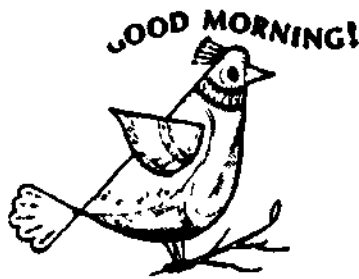
Students at Douglas MacArthur Junior High School, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights, were dismissed early yesterday after the third bomb threat in less than a week was received at the school.

More than 600 students were evacuated from the building shortly before 3 p.m. The evacuation followed a phone call at 2:45 p.m. warning that a bomb would explode in the school at 3 p.m. School officials described the caller as a young boy disguising his voice.

School Principal Gerald McGovern said the school staff is working with the Cook County Sheriff's Police to identify the caller. Both the police and the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department were called to the scene.

Last Wednesday morning the students were evacuated for about two hours because of a bomb scare. Friday morning both MacArthur and St. Alphonsus Catholic School were evacuated because of phoned-in bomb scares.





# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high in low 40's. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 40's.

44th Year—164

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

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## 'Mixed-Income' Concept Suggested

# Viator Land Alternative Proposed By Committee

Spokesmen for the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) yesterday proposed an alternative to the moderate-income development suggested for the Viatorian site.

Frank Steiner, chairman of the CMCC, presented the plan at a press conference yesterday morning. The CMCC is the organization which originally suggested that the clerics of St. Viator make the 15 acres of land fronting on Euclid Street available for low and moderate income housing.

Later in the day, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC) disagreed with the CMCC proposal.

The MHDC proposal now before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission calls for 180 town house units to be built under FHA regulations.

The CMCC counter-proposal disagrees with the original on two counts, Steiner said. The CMCC wants to see a mixed-income development with units available for low-income families and wants more three and four bedroom apartments on the site.

Specifically, the CMCC said 33 units on the land should be available for families with incomes of less than \$5,000 per year, 129 units should be for families with incomes of \$5,000 to \$12,000 and 48 units should be rented at market rate.

Steiner said low-income families could receive rent supplements from the federal government.

"We didn't check into all the technical problems of financing," Steiner said. "The most important thing was that mixed income developments are a value and there should be a way to do it."

Sal Ferrara, executive director of MHDC, said the corporation's proposal contained the possibility that the development would be of mixed income, but said, "I don't like to promise things two years in advance."

HE SAID THE FHA program allows for market-rent units and for rent supplement units, if funds are available from the federal government.

He added that since the units will not be ready to rent for at least two years it was impossible to predict final numbers of each type of unit.

The CMCC counter-proposal also included a suggested breakdown of bedroom sizes for a 210-unit development. Steiner said his group suggested that there should be 64 four bedroom units, 79 three bedroom units, 51 two bedroom units and 16 one bedroom units.

The MHDC proposal calls for 100 one-bedroom units, 48 two-bedroom units, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom.

The CMCC bedroom breakdown would make it possible for more large low and moderate-income families to live in the development.

Ferrara said he thought the CMCC bedroom mix would create too high a density for the land. "We provide for 4-large-family units and there could only be 60 three and four bedroom houses if the land was developed single-family. By good land planning we have made units available for large-families, medium-sized families and for the elderly. I think we've got a good mix."

He added that the MHDC "is not doing good, sound planning. They are being misled by their social goals. Their bedroom mix would overload the site and would probably create a slum."

"WHY TRY TO solve the whole social problem of the Northwest Suburbs and create more social problems?" he asked. Steiner said the CMCC had taken its proposal to the MHDC board of directors in December and had also suggested that members of minority groups be given a "significant voice" in planning the project.

The CMCC plan was developed in cooperation with the Black Labor Leaders of Operation Breadbasket and the Community Effort Organization, a Mexican-American group based in the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Steiner said the MHDC never replied to the proposal, and "tried to convince us their goals were the same as ours. When we saw their proposal it was fairly clear they were not committed to the same things we were."

Steiner said the CMCC is sending its counter-proposal to the Plan Commission and is asking the commission to take leadership in changing the MHDC plan.



A PUCK FLIES through mid-air during the final games of a floor hockey tournament sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. The tournament was held Saturday at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., and involved boys in third through eighth grades. (See additional picture and story inside.)

## Police Investigating Mystery Death Of 29-Year-Old Woman

Arlington Heights police are investigating the unexplained death Sunday morning of a 29-year-old Arlington Heights woman.

The woman, Joan R. McCartney, of 2307 E. Lillian Ave., was pronounced dead on arrival at 9:40 a.m. at North-west Community Hospital.

The woman's husband, William McCartney, told police his wife complained of a bad headache and upset

stomach Saturday night and went to bed early. He said he was unable to awaken her Sunday morning and called Arlington Ambulance.

Attendants of the private ambulance firm said they were unsuccessful in their attempts to revive the woman with oxygen.

Police said they will continue their investigation pending the results of an autopsy to be performed by the Cook County Coroner's Office.

## They (Almost) Like New Library Program

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library got only part of what it wanted from the North Suburban Library System.

The NSLS adopted a program of reciprocal borrowing that provides for reimbursements to libraries with heavy use, but the amount to be paid may not be as high as Arlington Heights had wished.

The reciprocal borrowing plan will allow patrons who hold library cards in any of the 31 member libraries of the NSLS to borrow books from any other library in the system.

Under the reciprocal borrowing plan, a library that lends more books than its patrons borrow would be paid for the excess lent at 50 cents per volume. However, a "participation factor" of 25 per cent of the excess will be subtracted before any payment is made.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Executive Librarian Harold Ard said the 25 per cent participation factor was too high because libraries also would lose income from

non-resident fees when reciprocal borrowing was instituted.

Ard said Arlington Heights has 1,500 non-resident families now holding cards and said most of these are probably residents of areas served by other NSLS libraries.

Still unresolved is the question of whether a member library which does not choose to participate in reciprocal borrowing can continue to participate in other system programs.

Earlier, members of the Arlington Heights Library Board of Directors had been told reciprocal borrowing would have to be mandatory for all libraries in the system. The word mandatory was omitted in the program adopted by NSLS.

James Buasley, deputy director of the State Library, told the Herald that the State Library will have to make a decision on individual libraries' participation in the system if any library refuses to participate in the reciprocal borrowing program.

## Both From Arlington Heights

# Two UI Students Expelled

Expulsion orders have been issued by the University of Illinois against two Arlington Heights residents, one of whom had already been expelled, and denied readmission to a third who graduated in February.

The actions were taken for the students' participation in a demonstration March 2, 1970, in which National Guard troops were called upon for the first time in the university's history, according to a U of I spokesman.

Expelled was Mark J. Neumann, 1241 N. Walnut Ave., the only one of three enrolled at the Champaign-Urbana campus during the current semester. The university had previously suspended expulsion of Neumann for a later demonstration, on April 21, 1970.

The second expulsion was issued against James W. Larabee, 447 S. Dwyer Ave.

THE THIRD STUDENT, Robert E. Isaacson, 12 N. Kaspar Ave., had completed requirements for a bachelor's degree in engineering in February, but his degree had been withheld. The Faculty Senate committee on student discipline directed that the degree be awarded, but university.

According to the university, all three

were involved in a demonstration on March 2 which began as a protest of recruiting by General Electric Corp. at the Electrical Engineering building in Urbana, which resulted in damage to the building. The demonstration later moved to the Administration Building, where windows were broken, the school spokesman said.

Another rally that night was followed by disturbances in which windows were broken in Champaign offices and resulted in summoning the National Guard, according to the spokesman.

Larabee later received a suspended expulsion for a "disruptive demonstration" against ROTC drills at the U of I Armory on April 21. He was then expelled for "mass picketing" at the university's central food warehouse on May 8, 1970, when National Guard troops were again called to break up a crowd of some 2,000 students attempting to halt food shipments to and from the warehouse, the university said.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID that investigation of the March 2 demonstration was not completed until Feb. 14.

According to the spokesman, Neumann had received a suspended expulsion for the incident at the Armory, and was ex-

pelled for the March 2 disruption.

The university expelled six other students for the incidents, refused readmission to two others, issued suspended expulsions for 11 students and placed a number of others on conduct probation. Charges were dropped against three students and one former student.

## Glass Recycling Week Is Slated

Ecology-minded bottle savers will be able to have their glassware recycled during Earth Week next month.

The Ecology Club of Arlington High School will have a bottle drive from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 21, midway through Earth Week.

Bottles should be clean and should be brought to Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

The bottles will be sold for \$1 per pound to the Ball Glass Co. in Mundelein. The Ecology Club will use the money for further projects.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

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# Candidates Swap Housing Charges

Before a small crowd presumably thinned by a late-blooming snow, candidates for the Arlington Heights Village Board last night again traded verbal blows on what appeared to be the three chief issues of the campaign.

Fewer than 50 people appeared to hear the candidates in a forum sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 380 at Thomas Junior High School.

Most of the rhetoric centered on low-income housing — with the proposed project for the St. Viator property figuring prominently in the discussion — and the development of land for apartments and the utility tax.

The Community Caucus Party candidates followed a campaign plan of specialized attacks on the present village board. Eugene L. Griffin took a hard-line approach on low-income housing, while John J. Collins attacked the utility tax. Kenneth Banet went after what he termed a "rampant apartment takeover" in the village, and Theodore (Ted) Salinsky berated the village trustees for lack of comprehensive planning.

VILLAGE PARTY candidates Ralph Clabour and Alice Harms, a member of the village Plan Commission, defended the incumbents for their decisions on the utility tax and apartments while incumbent trustee Charles O. Bennett attacked the opposition platform as unrealistic. The other incumbent, James T. Ryan, arrived late for the meeting after

attending a village board session, and devoted his remarks to a defense of areas in which he said the incumbents have accomplished "some of the reasons we all moved here."

Griffin declared the Caucus Party candidates "diametrically opposed" to rezoning the St. Viator property for apartment zoning and accused the opposition of refusing to take a stand on the proposal.

He said demands by the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee for 2,800 low-income housing units in Arlington Heights "preposterous on its face" and said no need for such housing in the village has been demonstrated.

Bennett cited six proposals for capital expenditures in the Caucus Party platform and estimated that their total cost would be \$47 million. He also cited the "immediacy" with which his opponents proposed to solve problems with these expenditures.

Collins described the utility tax as "panic taxation begetting a panic budget begetting panic projects." He said the stated objectives of the tax — for water and sewer improvements — could be achieved better through other means.

Clabour defended the tax, calling it "a responsible business decision by responsible people." Clabour said other means of raising funds for water and sewer improvements would be more costly and that the tax will be repealed when no longer needed.



"THE BIG BLOWUP" was held Saturday afternoon at John Hershey High School in Arlington Heights for the Mardi Gras dance at the school that night. More than 500 attended the dance, sponsored by

the school's Pomerettes, a pep organization. The thousands of balloons blown up that afternoon were released from the ceiling just before the winners of the costume contest were announced. Ticket sales totaled more than \$1,100.

(Photo by Dan Coha)

## Floor Hockey Titles Told

The Redbirds, Rogues, Hares, Fillies and Rangers came out on top Saturday when floor hockey teams with those names won the top titles in their divisions in the tournament sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Saturday's tournament marked the end of almost 400 games of play during the floor hockey season. The league included more than 530 boys who played a form of hockey which uses gymnasium or multi-purpose room floors, plastic pucks and sticks, and a net.

All teams in the league were involved in the playoffs, which started March 3 and ended last week.

In the third graders' team, the final tournament winners were the Recreation Redbirds who beat the Heritage Hawks, 8-1. Previously, both teams were undefeated in regular season play.

The Recreation Rogues captured first place in the tournament for the teams composed of fourth graders. In this category, the Recreation Reds scored an upset victory over the Pioneer Pythons. However, the Reds lost to the Rogues in the final game of play.

In the fifth graders' division, the Pioneer Pistols made it to the finals to lose to the Heritage Hares. The Pistols previously had an 8-0 record. The Hares held a 7-2 record, having lost its only two games during the season to the Pistols.

The Recreation Rays were upset by the Pioneer Panthers in the competition for sixth graders. However, the Panthers

were unable to keep up their steam and lost the tournament title to the Frontier Fillies.

The two top teams in the seventh and eighth graders division met head-on Saturday with the final title going to the Recreation Rangers who beat the Pioneer Pansters.

The ending games of the tournament followed more than 58 games played in the various divisions of the league. Each of the 10 boys on a winning team received a trophy.

The original concept of a floor hockey program was initiated by James DeVos, former center director of Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., and present center director at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

DeVos originated the league last spring and all games were played at Pioneer Park. This year, the program was expanded tremendously and teams for the various age groups were formed at five local parks.

The play-off system was developed and some "kinks have to be worked out," according to Christopher Edginton, recreation supervisor for the park district.

After observing the boys in the program, Edginton said he was impressed with the enthusiasm and interest the boys had for the sport. Considering the amount of growth and response the floor hockey program has had, Edginton said a larger program will be offered next year.

## Cub Scouts Honor Woman For Idea

Cub Scouts and leaders of Pack 258, in the Greenbrier area, presented an engraved vase at a recent Blue and Gold Dinner to Marie Mikols for her efforts in raising \$280 for the pack.

Cub Scout Master Jerome E. Keller presented the vase to Mrs. Mikols for suggesting that the pack sell candy bars as a fund-raising project and for handling most of the sales herself.

Awards were presented to the following Scouts following the dinner:

DEN 1—Scott Meekins, wolf badge and gold arrow; Luis Ayllon, wolf badge and assistant denner bar; David Blais, wolf badge, gold and silver arrows; Keith House, wolf badge and denner bars;

John Roblee and Scott Warren, wolf badges; Tommy Whiting, wolf badge, gold and silver arrows.

DEN 2—Steve Gillman and Michael Fenili, bear badges; Tim Belay, denner bars; John Borne, assistant denner bar; David Keller, bear badge; Terrill Kramer, bear badge, gold and silver arrows.

DEN 3—Kevin McGrath, Steven Kuhn, Timothy O'Neill and Eddie Williams, two silver arrows; Mark Gregory and Gregg Taras, three silver arrows; John Scheidt, silver arrow.

DEN 4—Jim Latimore, gold and silver arrows, denner bars; Mike Werditsch, gold and silver arrows and assistant denner bar; Curt Behnke, wolf

badge and gold arrow; Carl Hagland, gold and silver arrow; Joseph Lahsin, wolf badge, gold and silver arrows; Larry Proft, gold and silver arrows; Greg Stricklin, wolf badge, gold and silver arrow.

DEN 5—Don Schlax, silver arrow; Randy Martin, wolf badge and gold arrow; Dan Kelley, wolf badge, gold and silver arrows; Mike Kelley, silver arrow; Pat Valentine, bear badge, gold arrow.

DEN 6—David Dickson, bear badge; Jim Clingsmith, bear badge, gold and silver arrows; Juan Ayllon, bear badge and denner bars; Craig Parsons, assistant denner bar.

DEN 7—Jeff Gelb, bear badge, gold arrow; Tom Chamberlain, Bear Badge, denner bars, James Ricketts, bear badge, assistant denner bars.

DEN 8—Paul Leighton, bear badge, gold arrow and denner bars; Tony Martinez, bear badge, assistant denner bar; Phillip Williams, bear badge, gold arrow.

WEBELOS DEN 1—Jeff Sunk, assistant denner bar; James Penn, forester; Mark Schultz, forester, showman, traveler and denner bars; Mike Puntini, outdoorsman.

WEBELOS DEN 2—Ken House and Evan Kokinos, artist and sportsman; Dan Bobowski, geologist and sportsman; Gerard Mikols, sportsman; Mark Teutsch, engineer, scientist and sportsman.

WEBELOS DEN 3—Tim Maybee, artist, scholar and denner bars; Henry Kennedy, citizen, craftsman, engineer and scholar; Jack McGrath, aquanaut and sportsman; William Proft, citizen; Bob Dallstream, artist, citizen, forester, geologist, naturalist, scholar and assistant denner bar.

WEBELOS DEN 4—Ron Dupont, showman, naturalist, craftsman and outdoorsman; Larry Schlax, forester, traveler, artist, outdoorsman, showman and geologist; Mike Belay, artist and geologist; Christopher Garcia, naturalist; John Salat, showman and citizen; Jamie Krejci, sportsman; Jeff Slivka, artist and craftsman.

WEBELOS DEN 5—Mike Franzen, naturalist, showman and traveler; Gary Meekins, athlete, traveler and outdoorsman; Tom Bolahan, artist, scholar and traveler; Pat Cagney, outdoorsman; Steve Morgan, aquanaut and traveler; Jim King, artist and traveler.

## 'Because We're Together, Different'

Danny Bobowski's essay on "What the American Flag Means to Me" was selected as the winner in a competition among Cub Scouts of Pack 258.

Following is the essay, which he read at the recent Blue and Gold Dinner: "What the flag means to me is freedom and being able to do what you want.

It stands for the people who helped keep our freedom. When I look at the stars it reminds me of the states and when I think of the stars together I know the states are united. When I look at the flag I see the different colors that remind me of all the different people like Indians, Negroes, Chinese, Mexican and White,

that make up our country. The flag wouldn't look nice if it was one color just as our country wouldn't be as nice if it were all one race. Every time I see our flag flying it makes me feel very proud of our country where all men are equal and free. I would gladly fight for my country to keep it that way."

## Wall Falls, Breaks Acid Pipe Line

High winds toppled a rear wall at the Misco-Care Co. plant at 1021 S. Noel Ave., Wheeling yesterday morning, breaching a pipe line of acid.

Wheeling firemen in oxygen masks worked for 35 minutes to stop the flow of "inhibited" sulfuric acid which spilled from a tank. Some of the acid formed a white mist which blew across an empty field behind the plant, while acid in liquid form poured into a sewer.

No one was injured despite the blowing acid and the crumbled brick wall, Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen said.

Breathing concentrated fumes of the acid would cause severe lung damage, Koepfen said.

Koepfen explained that the wall collapsed shortly after an overhead door on the west end of the building was opened to allow a truck to leave the building. Because of the high winds, opening the door started a chain reaction which blew out the east wall, he said.

KOEPFEN SAID THE wall which col-

lapsed was merely a partition and was not a supporting wall.

The National Business Forms Inc. office at 1019 S. Noel, which shares the building with Misco-Care also lost a portion of its rear wall as a result of the wind.

Koepfen estimated the damage to the two companies at a maximum of \$5,000. A row of windows along the roof of the wall remained anchored to the roof when the wall fell.

Firemen shut off the acid by turning off valves on the tank of acid which stood directly behind the collapsed wall.

They used barrels of a chemical cleaner manufactured by the Misco-Care Co. to neutralize the spilled acid in the sewer to eliminate any chance of an explosion.

KOEPFEN EXPLAINED that under certain conditions a mixture of sulfuric acid and water can be explosive. After neutralizing the acid the firemen flushed the area with water.

Officials at Pal-Waukee airport said yesterday that wind speed at 10 a.m. shortly before the accident measured approximately 57 miles an hour.

A worker in the Misco-Care plant explained that he had heard a vibration shortly before the wall collapsed and had gone to a door to see if someone was knocking.

"The next thing I knew the wall fell down," he said.

An employee of the National Business Forms firm said he didn't hear anything. A woman working in the front office at Misco Care explained "we heard a crash and then somebody said the wall collapsed."

The area immediately next to the wall included a warehouse for drums of chemicals and manufacturing apparatus.

The rear portion of the business forms company office which was exposed when the wall fell was used for storage of paper products.

## Kidnapping Case Today; Niles Court

A 22-year-old Glenview man who was apprehended by police Sunday following the abduction of an Elk Grove Township woman will appear in Niles Circuit Court this morning.

Charles T. Cimochowski, whose last known address is 904 Greenwood Road,

was bound over to Cook County Jail yesterday after his bond was set at \$50,000.

He is charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery, auto theft, burglary and possession of marijuana.

Going on a lead sent out by Cook County Sheriff's Police, Wauconda police ar-

rested Cimochowski in their town Sunday afternoon after he allegedly broke into Miss Ellen Carol Bennett's apartment in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and forced her to accompany him to Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Police said he was burglarizing the apartment when Miss Bennett woke up. He then allegedly beat her and abducted her, holding her captive for some 12 hours before releasing her in the Mount Prospect area.

Miss Bennett's roommate was not awakened during the intrusion, but it was her car which Cimochowski stole.

Miss Bennett, of 1038 Algonquin Road, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital Sunday with multiple contusions. She is still reported in satisfactory condition.

## Trustee's Home Is Burglarized

The home of Frank Palmatier, Arlington Heights trustee, was burglarized Friday afternoon, according to Arlington Heights police.

Palmatier told police the home was entered and burglarized between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Friday.

Listed as stolen were a beige 12-inch portable television set and a transistor radio. The merchandise was valued at

more than \$125.

The trustee told police his daughter's purse was stolen at Arlington High School two weeks ago and was later returned with the girl's driver's license and keys missing.

Police said there were no signs of forced entry into the home and theorized the stolen keys were used in the burglary.



ATTEMPTING to maneuver around an opponent, one floor hockey player carefully guards the puck during Saturday's tournament. The play-offs

marked the end of the floor hockey league which included more than 530 boys and was sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Windy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and windy, with a high in low 40's. Chances for rain or snow: 20 per cent.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, a little warmer. High in upper 40's.

99th Year—186

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, March 16, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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## Teen Charged With Attempted Murder Of Cops

A 17-year-old Barrington youth was charged with attempted murder Friday after he reportedly said "You're dead" and fired a hidden gun at two Des Plaines policemen who were searching him in the police station.

The youth, who minutes before had allegedly held up a downtown Des Plaines coin dealer at gunpoint was nudged by one of the policemen as the gun discharged and the bullet was deflected harmlessly into the police station wall, police said.

He is scheduled to appear in Niles County Court on April 6.

Police said the single-shot, 22-caliber weapon, which the youth had hidden in

several layers of heavy clothing, is designed to look like an ordinary pocket knife.

The youth, Christian L. Grove, 17, of 23 Sunset Ln., Barrington, who was being held yesterday on charges of attempted murder and armed robbery, was released on \$10,000 bond but was turned over to Elgin Police on another robbery charge.

IN ADDITION to the "pocket knife" gun, police said, a foreign-made automatic pistol allegedly used in the armed robbery, a two-inch hat pin and a .22 caliber bullet hidden inside a cigarette were confiscated from the youth.

According to police reports, the youth walked into the Professional Coin Mart, 652 Graceland Ave., shortly before 4 p.m. last Friday and demanded money from owner William Ohlendorf.

Police said the youth, who had hidden the automatic pistol in a copy of the Des Plaines Herald, took a canvas sack of coins valued at more than \$140 from Ohlendorf and started to walk out of the store.

Alerted by a police alarm from the coin store, Det. Eugene Kuta accosted Grove as he tried to leave the store and held him at gunpoint. When Grove said he also had a gun hidden in the newspaper, Kuta spun the youth around and forced him to drop the weapon on the store counter.

GROVE WAS HANDCUFFED and given a preliminary search by police officers, who ran their hands over the outside of the several layers of clothing, including a hooded sweatshirt, the youth was wearing.

Grove was then taken to the police station, where his handcuffs were removed and Patrolmen Michael Lambeau and James Pickell began to remove his clothes and search him, according to police reports.

At this point, police said, the youth pulled a small mirror from one of his pockets and threw it across an interrogation room at the station.

Lambeau and Pickell both turned to see what Grove had thrown, giving the youth enough time to draw and cock the "pocket knife" gun, police said. When they looked back, the officers saw Grove pointing the weapon at them.

"YOU'RE DEAD," the youth reportedly said. Lambeau stepped toward him, striking the youth's arm as he fired the gun and causing the bullet to be deflected and lodge harmlessly in a wall, police said.

Grove was wrestled into submission and police continued to search him, allegedly finding the hat pin taped to the inside of his belt and a .22 caliber bullet hidden inside a cigarette in the youth's possession.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz yesterday said the "pocket knife" gun is a manufactured weapon and not a homemade "zip" gun. He said the small gun was mislaid during the preliminary search of Grove because of the many heavy clothes he was wearing.

Police said the youth is also wanted by Elgin police on charges of robbing a coin store in that city.



ADJUSTMENTS ARE MADE on a model steam engine by James Lenahan, owner of a model train store which recently opened in Des Plaines. Lenahan, a Wheeling resident, is former electronics design engineer. He has been interested in trains since his childhood in the Edison Park neighborhood of Chicago.

## City Council To Sue For \$61,000 Debt

The Des Plaines City Council last night voted to sue to collect a \$61,000 debt owed by the North Maine Fire Protection District unless some compromise for payment is worked out within 60 days.

The debt, for fire protection provided during portions of 1968 and 1969, has been acknowledged by North Maine officials who say, however, that they don't have any money to repay it.

In moving that the city file suit, Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) said, "My patience has been running out with the North Maine fire district." Koplos' motion was later amended to give the fire district 60 days to work out some arrangement for paying the debt.

The fire district two weeks ago named the city as a defendant along with Niles and Park Ridge in a suit that challenges the constitutionality of a state law allowing municipalities to take fire district territory through annexation.

Wilhelm Levander, North Maine attorney, last week said the fire district is faced with severe financial problems caused by disconnection of parts of its territory by the three municipalities. One Niles annexation he said, took 10 per cent of the fire district's assessed valuation.

The fire district, located in unincorporated Maine Township, formerly contracted with Des Plaines for fire protection until the city voted to cut off the protection, forcing North Maine to build and operate its own fire station.

The council also voted a moratorium on issuance of permits for apartment buildings in the R-5 zoning district surrounding much of the downtown area. The moratorium, proposed by Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), applies only to apartment buildings proposed for lots with less than 100-feet of frontage or 12,500

(Continued on page 3)

## Roundhouse For Fun, Nostalgia

by LEON SHURE

The signals turn green, and a chugging steam engine train emerges from a hillside tunnel on its way to pick up lumber.

One hundred yards away, a Chicago and Northwestern electric diesel rumbles down the middle of Des Plaines on its way towards downtown Chicago.

The first of the two train engines is only three inches high. It is rolling down tracks in a model train shop, the Roundhouse, 1272 Miner St., Des Plaines.

The Roundhouse was opened Jan. 1, because its owner, James Lenahan, a former electronics design engineer, believes in model railroading, and feels Des Plaines is the center of model railroading interest in the Northwest suburbs.

Lenahan, a Wheeling resident, made a study of the Northwest suburban area and found that many area residents have an interest in trains, either because they have worked for the railroad, commute downtown by train, or are fascinated by watching the Chicago and Northwestern trains on their daily trips.

Another indication of interest might be the number of people (2,500) who attended this year's open house of the Des Plaines Valley Model Railroaders.

People like model trains for many reasons, Lenahan said. Part of it is the American fascination for mechanical things, great power, and noise. The steam engine is a mechanical device with everything showing on the outside — wheels spinning, steam gushing, deafening noise — "a large emotional spectacle."

As a hobby, it provides a little of everything for most tastes, he said. It can satisfy the hobbyist who enjoys working with his hands, and being creative, Lenahan said.

And a train set and layout can be almost anything, of any time period, and can satisfy the hobbyist's nostalgia for a past America, he said.

It's a hobby a parent can share with a child. And it can cost as little or as much as the hobbyist is willing to spend. This

is important in recession times when people have little to spend, and extra time, Lenahan said.

Lenahan, 35, has been a train enthusiast since he was six when his father bought him a Lionel. This set was a great deal more advanced than the first model train set manufactured in 1901 by Joshua Lionel Cowan, he said.

When Lenahan was 10, he would ride his bicycle near the Edison Park station of the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-

road. He'd sit for hours on the railroad right-of-way watching the trains go by.

When he got older, his father would treat him to a railroad trip to downtown Chicago. He'd stand in the last car and watch the rails recede as the train moved forward.

Lenahan is proud of several authentic railroad antiques he has in his store. One is a red and green glass signal light, part of a railroad switch. Another is a large, non-electric toy train manufactured in the 1930's as a children's toy.

Lenahan also has an old steam engine bell, complete with an American eagle on top, which was probably used on a farm community run.

He also has a "forerunner of the flashlight," a kerosene filled black can, with a wick, that engineers used to help find the right places to oil steam engines.

Who shows the most interest in model railroading at the Des Plaines shop?

According to Lenahan, it isn't the kids. It's adults, who still can remember watching the steam rise from train pistons.

But, kids are getting infected with the model train bug too, he said. They see it in the movies. Lenahan's four year old son can watch a train for hours, and be virtually "spellbound," he said.

## Juckett Bills Opposed

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel yesterday said he will ask other member communities of the Northwest Municipal Conference to join Des Plaines in opposing two bills that would end state revenue sharing with municipalities.

The bills, submitted by State Rep. Robert S. Juckett (R-Park Ridge), would lower the state income tax by 20 per cent for individuals and corporations and eliminate the practice of rebating one-twelfth of the income tax revenues to cities and villages.

The Des Plaines City Council recently passed a resolution opposing the Juckett bills, which have been submitted in the house of representatives as House Bills 365 and 366.

The proposals, which would cut indi-

vidual state income tax from 2½ to two per cent and corporate taxes from four to 3.2 per cent, would not save any money for local taxpayers, Behrel said at his weekly press conference yesterday.

"That half of one per cent they save might cost them two or three per cent if I've got to float new taxes somewhere else to raise the money," Behrel said of the revenue loss that would result if Juckett's proposals are passed into law.

Juckett, who opposes the concept of revenue sharing, has said that taxes spent locally should be raised through local means.

The Northwest Municipal Conference, an association of northwest suburban cities and villages, will meet later this week.

## Meeting Is Tonight

A regular meeting of the Des Plaines Public Library board of directors will be held tonight at 8 at the library, 841 Graceland Ave.

## This Morning In Brief

### The State

Secretary of State John W. Lewis said yesterday that Illinois' 1972 license plates will be bright blue and white and will be manufactured by an Arkansas firm at a saving of nearly \$300,000 compared with 1971.

William L. Blaser, rejected by Democrats as head of the state Environmental Protection Agency, said yesterday he has won the support of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for the post, despite the fact he is not an engineer.

### The War

U.S. planes using laser beams and computer-directed air strikes yesterday knocked out 12 North Vietnamese tanks but enough of the armor got through to shell the South Vietnamese fire support base of Lolo in Laos. The Cambodian high command reported fierce day-long battles between government and communist troops 12 and 15 miles from Phnom Penh. New Zealand will withdraw its combat troops from South Vietnam next June, six months earlier than planned. The number of American servicemen in South Vietnam dropped by 5,000 last week to a new total of 317,300, U.S. headquarters reported.

### The Nation

A House-Senate conference committee in Washington, D.C. agreed yesterday on a 10 per cent increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans, retroactive to Jan. 1, but delayed higher payroll taxes to pay for it until 1972.

Clinical tests have shown adverse effects from exclusive feeding of all-meat dog food, and veterinarians have raised questions about fortified meat dog foods promoted as "complete" or "balanced" diet. Two federal agencies are investigating the claims.

Tricia Nixon and Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox will be married in the White House on June 5, it was learned yesterday. The formal announcement is expected to be made today by President and Mrs. Nixon.

### The World

Security forces in Belfast, Northern Ireland yesterday reported four more terrorist bombings during the past 24

hours in the violence-torn country. There were no casualties in the attacks in Belfast or elsewhere, however. Australia's new government won its first parliamentary test of strength yesterday by defeating an opposition motion of no confidence over its decision to maintain troops in South Vietnam.

### The Weather

Some small Wisconsin rivers overflowed their banks and low-lying areas yesterday and serious flooding — possibly beginning this week — has been predicted. Northeast Iowa residents also braced for heavy flooding on rivers and interior streams.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	52
Houston	86	62
Los Angeles	84	58
Miami Beach	76	48
Minneapolis	79	72
New York City	42	38
Phoenix	52	33
Seattle	70	43

### The Market

The Dow Jones industrial average for months has played cat and mouse with the 900 level. Yesterday, however, the closely watched blue chip barometer smashed through 900 en route to its best closing level, 908.20, in almost two years. Prices advanced in brisk trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Dorothy Oliver

A gentleman dropped by the office last week with some good news and left before we thought of getting his name. Should he read this, our thanks for the tip.

It happened the other day on Westgate Rd. near Terrace School. Someone had thoughtlessly discarded a bag of empty pop and beer cans which were scattered all over the street.

Four girl scouts were busily at work removing the cans from the street. A salute to these scouts who, on their own initiative felt that a street is not the proper depository for cans.

The four scouts deserving credit are Sharon Walker, 557 Westgate Rd.; Stephanie Mager, 620 Cumberland Parkway; April Cognac, 568 Bedford Lane; and Lisa Mademann, 533 Westgate Rd. The girls belong to Troop 971.

THE USO AT O'Hare Airport has been in operation for over a year now, giving attention to the needs of servicemen. More than 73,000 servicemen and their families dropped in at the USO at O'Hare in 1970.

If you are over 18 and would like to volunteer once a week for 4-5 hours, there are some openings left.

The USO is entirely supported by the communities surrounding O'Hare, according to Miss Dorothy Ermoyan, director.

"We provide free coffee, Kool Aid and hot chocolate for the boys as well as other refreshments," she said. "Various clubs in the area have made this possible by contributing home-baked goods and subscribing as coffee sponsors."

Anyone can be a coffee sponsor for the day. You may merely call Miss Ermoyan, 606-7396, and choose a day. The cost is six dollars and it's for a worthy cause.

THE NORTHWEST CORNER of White St. and Ashland Ave., in the block between Ashland and Thacker has been recommended as the site for a 125-unit apartment building which will provide low-income housing for senior citizens.

The location, in my opinion, is a great one. The easy access to shopping will be a boon to our senior citizens, who have been hard hit by the cutbacks in bus service in Des Plaines.

Wouldn't it be nice, we were discussing the other day, if the city could add some park benches here and there in the downtown area for older citizens — and younger ones, too, for that matter — to sit on and watch the world go by.

And carrying that a step further, wouldn't it be nice to use a parcel of that land east of city hall for a tiny park designed for senior citizens. It wouldn't have to be big — just a couple of trees, some benches, maybe a table or two. Just a place to go and talk with your friends.

"ALL IN THE FAMILY" presents the epitome of bigotry and had provided the critics with the greatest material for debate since "Sesame Street." I make no claims to being a critic, but, like every-

## Investment Talk Set

The fundamentals of long range investing will be one of the topics discussed tonight at 7 in the first of three course meetings on investing, sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.

Taught by Reed Badgley, of Payne, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, he will also discuss the basics of stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

The course will be taught at South Park, White and Howard Streets.

# Laws Tough, But Bombing Continues

by TOM ROBB

Weekend bomb threats at area schools and last Wednesday's bomb scare at Fritzel's Restaurant in Arlington Heights were only the latest of many such incidents area businesses and schools have experienced in the last year.

On a September night last year, a black powder bomb damaged two squad cars parked not 50 feet from the Palatine police station.

And almost weekly switchboard operators at local schools receive prank calls which lead to a futile search by police and firemen.

Local, state and federal officials, as well as major manufacturers of explosives say the spirit of the times has made the bomb threat an easy wagon for the disenchanted or disturbed to jump on.

TO ACTUALLY get explosives, however, one must either out-fox an intricate set of laws or steal. The days when a man could walk into a hardware store and buy explosives are gone... forever.

There are still ways to purchase enough explosive material to render damage to person or property, and those with a basic knowledge of chemistry can still pick up the components he needs.

On the whole, however, "getting dynamite is harder than getting a prescription filled," said Wayne Schoquist, a

one else, I know what I like — and "All in the Family" falls into that category. So it is with amusement that I read the intellectual comments and criticisms of the satire on bigotry. Depending on the critic it is either the best thing on television since "Sesame Street" or the worst thing on television since "Sesame Street."

The best thing about this program, as far as I'm concerned, is that it is very funny — not the bigotry precisely, but the show period. And whether it be a satire or caricature of life, the frightening thing about the show is that some of the lines the actors say have flowed from the mouths of people I've met in my lifetime.

Maybe no one is as prejudiced and hypocritical as Archie Moore, but even seeing a little bit of him in someone is a very sad thing. And you see it all too often.

## Charge Man Following Chase

A Des Plaines motorcyclist was arrested Sunday afternoon after leading police on a chase over most of the south and west sides of the city at speeds up to 90 miles an hour, police said.

Charged with reckless driving, eluding a police officer, driving with an invalid license and driving without license plates was Wayne Lietz, 25, of 2892 Curtis Ave., according to police.

Patrolman Robert Schultz said he first saw Lietz riding with two other motorcyclists near Algonquin and Campbell roads and started to follow Lietz because his vehicle had no license plates.

SCHULTZ SAID he followed the cyclist north on River Road from Algonquin and then west on Ellinwood Street, where Lietz allegedly ran through a stop sign at the intersection of Ellinwood and Pearson Street.

Schultz said he turned on his squad car's flashing red lights as the cyclist headed south on Pearson and the chase was on. At Thacker Street, Lietz turned

## City Council To Sue For \$61,000 Debt

(Continued from page 1)

square feet of total area. In objecting to several buildings developed recently in the R-5 area, Szabo called for a complete study of apartments in that zoning district, including the land use regulation and provisions for off-street parking.

Under the R-5 rules, he said, the city had intended developers to combine several parcels of land for apartment building. Instead, apartments have been developed on lots with only 50-foot frontages, Szabo said.

"There's this trend to get the maximum brick and asphalt on a piece of property and I think it's avoiding the whole concept of R-5 development," he said.

Szabo proposed an ordinance requiring 100 feet or more of frontage for R-5 district apartment buildings which he indicated would help upgrade the type of buildings being developed.

The council also voted to spend \$6,650 to set up a testing laboratory to monitor the bacteria content of the city's water supply several times a day. The bacteria count currently is checked six times a month by the County Health Department.



KAREN O'LEARY and Jim McBride were two of the participants in the Elk Grove High School Orchestras show held last weekend.

## Park District Schedule Told

The spring schedule has been announced by the Des Plaines Park District, 748 Pearson St.

Springtime activities will include seminars, contests, tournaments, jamborees, trips and courses.

An adult lecture series will include talks on interior decorating, March 24; life insurance, March 31; safe boating tips, April 28, and drug education, May 12.

A kite flying contest will be held at 1 p.m. May 8, at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. An airplane flying contest will be held at 10:30 a.m. on May 8 at Maine West.

A tennis tournament sponsored by the park district and the Des Plaines Lions Club will be held May 29 through June 6.

The Junior Sports Jamboree will be held May 17 through 22 at several Des Plaines schools. Des Plaines youngsters will compete in swimming, gymnastics, tennis, bicycle races, and track and field events.

The Illinois State Decathlon will be held June 4 and 5 at Maine West. This

event, sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District, is open to any junior or senior high school student in Illinois.

Other special events include an Easter egg hunt at 8 a.m. April 10, at several parks. Boys and girls, seven or younger, may compete.

An Outdoor Sports and Vacation Show, sponsored by the park district and the Izaak Walton League of Des Plaines, will be held from noon to 10 p.m. May 1 and 2. Major outdoor sports equipment manufacturers will have displays.

Lake Park, Howard near Lee, will be open beginning April 3 for golf and boating.

Some members of the Golden Agers, an organization of almost 500 Des Plaines senior citizens, will travel March 27 through April 3 through the southern states.

Classes are offered in ballet, flower arranging, ceramics, candlemaking, basket weaving, yoga, exercise for weight reduction, tree care and landscaping, investment and swimming.

## 5 Get Founders' Awards

Five persons were chosen winners of Founders' Day Awards at Albert Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines.

Winners of the awards were Frank DePaul, Claire Storin, Penny TerMaat, Bonnie Russell and Larry Russell. These awards were presented at the PTA meeting on March 9, for dedicated service to the school and its children.

DePaul is actively involved in the Waycinden Park Civic Association, has served as past PTA vice president and has assisted in many activities with the girl scouts. He is now president of the PTA.

Mrs. Storin is a former cub scout den mother and a brownie co-leader. She is now publicity chairman for the PTA. Mrs. TerMaat was room mother chair-

man last year and created many of the art posters for the fun fair last October. She is now engaged in formulating plans for a "Pennies for Halloween" campaign whereby parents will be urged to give pennies instead of candy at "Trick or Treat" time. She is now hospitality chairman.

Russell was given the award for his outstanding work as the ways and means chairman and for organizing and following through with plans for the 1970 fun fair. Russell's wife, Bonnie, was presented the award for her work as program chairman. She is also a room mother.

## Obituaries

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Cornelia Ludwig, 84, nee Masquelier, of Chicago, died Friday in Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home, Park Ridge. Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Surviving are one son, Earl and daughter-in-law, Eleanor Bennett of Des Plaines; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

James L. Finnegan, 46, of McHenry, died March 9, in McHenry Hospital, McHenry, Ill. Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Michael Catholic Church, Paulding, Miss. Burial was in St. Michael Cemetery, Paulding, Miss.

Mr. Finnegan was employed as a brake press helper at Morton Manufacturing Co. in Libertyville. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two daughters, Martha Joy and Ruth Ann Finnegan; two sons, Steven and Charles Finnegan, all of Arlington Heights; two brothers, John A. Finnegan of Rosehill, Miss., and Willis Patrick Finnegan of Starkville, Miss.; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Coker of Des Plaines and Mrs. Ruth Bergin of Laurel, Miss.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

## Brookwood Convalescent Center

# You use 72 muscles to frown only 14 to Smile....

SMILING IS LESS work and more fun, as explained by 2380 Dempster St., Des Plaines. this message from Brookwood Convalescent Center.

## The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1971.  
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.  
The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.  
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.  
On this day in history:  
In 1802 Congress authorized the establishment of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.  
In 1830 only 31 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange, the slowest day in the history of exchange.  
In 1906 American astronauts Neal Armstrong and David Scott docked their Gemini 8 space vehicle with an Agena craft, a first in orbital history.  
In 1969 a Venezuelan airliner plunged into a suburb of Maracaibo, killing 150 persons.

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A thought for today: American statesman Charles Sumner said, "There is the national flag. He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country. If in a foreign land, the flag is companionship, and country itself, with all its endearments."

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# Breaking The Talk Barrier

by KAREN RUGEN

A Spanish American woman walks into a post office to buy some stamps. She points to the stamps, gestures with her hands but still can't make the clerk understand.

A 12-year-old Italian boy begins his first day of class in a Northwest suburban public school. He comes home in tears - no one can understand him and he is baffled by the quick words of the other children.

A Cuban family moves to Des Plaines. They want to meet their neighbors but they don't know how to say "Hello." A language barrier exists in the Northwest suburbs.

That barrier exists for an estimated 850 non-English-speaking families who live in the area. Some have lived here for years and are too embarrassed or too poor to ask or hire someone to teach

## Safety Talk Tonight

A member of the Des Plaines safety council will speak tonight at 8 at the regular meeting of the Forest School PTA. The meeting will be held at the school, Fifth and Forest Ave., Des Plaines.

Mrs. Efrida Enggas, chairman of the committee on "hazardous substances" of the council, will discuss pollution and its effect on the environment.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Glade Evans, fourth grade room chairman, who will be assisted by fourth grade room representatives Mrs. Paul Peterson and Mrs. Ronald Balut.

Mrs. Enggas is an honorary member of the Society for Clinical Ecology of Chicago, as well as a member of several national organizations.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The North hand is a standard no-trump opening and has been bid from the time Oswald Jacoby first started using point count no-trump until today.

Back in the 30s, South would respond two spades. This would be a one round force and North would rebid to two no-trump whereupon South would sign off at three spades and sensible North players would pass.

South wouldn't make three spades. He would be one trick down but that would be better than letting North play one no-trump and go down two tricks.

Standard American bidders have the same trouble today but those who use Stayman land at the right contract. They simply respond two spades and North will pass. Responses of two diamonds, hearts and spades are all sign-offs. The no-trumper will only rebid if his no-trump is maximum with good support for partner's suit.

With a suit hand responder bids either the artificial Stayman two-clubs to ask partner to show a four-card major if he has one or he jumps in his suit if it is a good one.

What do you do with a club bust opposite a no-trump opening when you play Stayman? There are ways to handle this but in the JACOBY MODERN version of Stayman you just pass. If your partner gets doubled you can still run to clubs. If he doesn't get doubled just let him suffer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 16		
♠ A 8		
♥ A 9 3 2		
♦ A 10 6 4		
♣ K J 7		
WEST		
♠ K 10 4		
♥ Q 10		
♦ K 7 2		
♣ 9 8 5 4 3		
EAST		
♠ Q 2		
♥ K J 7 5		
♦ Q J 8 5		
♠ A 10 6		
SOUTH		
♠ J 9 7 6 5 3		
♥ 8 6 4		
♦ 9 3		
♣ Q 2		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 3		

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Dial 297-4434

them English, according to officials at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center. Others have never tried to learn English. Some are new in the area and just don't know where to turn.

NOW THEY CAN get help for just the cost of a few cheap textbooks.

More than 30 volunteers are working at the Center in Mount Prospect, which opened in January, to help break down the barricades facing non-English speaking people. They are teaching them English - how to write, read and speak it from the first grade level right up to the junior high.

Twice a week 19 students, from 14 to 45 years old, meet for 90 minutes with their tutors. On Tuesdays and Thursdays it's noisy in the basement of the Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, as Mexicans, Cubans, Germans, Greeks, Italians and Iranians recite their lessons. They and their tutors use the material developed by the late Frank Laubach, a missionary who believed in "each one, teach one" method of learning a strange language. The tutor instructs the student with the hope that the student will someday become a tutor.

The tutors from Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village and Palatine who, after a 10-hour training session, arm themselves with patience and a readiness to pantomime when necessary.

TRANSLATION IS NOT allowed. "It's essential that tutors don't translate. When the students look at a chair we want them to think it's a 'chair' and nothing else - we want them to think in English," said Sandy Leneau of Mount Prospect, a co-director of the center.

She and Patricia Sanberg of Palatine are co-founders of the local center. Both women used to teach at a literacy center in Chicago, and, "instead of spending an hour driving to the city each way we thought we'd put that hour to good use and establish one here," Mrs. Sanberg said. "The need is just as great."

The individual tutoring is free. Students must purchase workbooks general-

ly costing no more than \$1.60 apiece. By printing, reading, reciting and homework exercises the students eventually begin to grasp the language of their new home.

According to Mrs. Leneau, the student starts with learning consonant sounds, small and capital letters and works his way up to adjectives and adverbs - a process similar to the one taught in most elementary schools. The Laubach series includes five books and after a student passes the final test of one book, he gets a certificate.

"A VOLUNTEER has to have patience and be willing to believe the system works," Mrs. Leneau said. "You never tell a student he is doing wrong, you must always encourage him."

Besides verbal encouragements, the center provides supplementary material at various levels as reinforcement. There are stories in U.S. history, fiction and even love stories. A "Be Informed" series of pamphlets is available to teach the new English speaking residents car and home buying, banking, taxes, and even job finding. A newspaper is published weekly at both the fourth and seventh grade level to keep students informed on current events.

"Our goal is to teach them English and help them with everyday problems," Mrs. Leneau said. "Comprehension is where it's at. A student works at his own pace, and once they start they are in earnest."

But even with a desire to learn, a student can't do it alone. Devoted tutors willing to sacrifice at least 90 minutes a week, are the key to the program.

"IT'S THE one-to-one relationship that seals the program," Mrs. Leneau said. "A relationship develops as a student learns from his tutor." The learning process is not just one-way either. Tutors learn about various customs and backgrounds from their students.

More non-English speaking residents of the Northwest suburbs are now on waiting lists to learn to speak the language. But more volunteers are needed so they can. Anyone interested in becoming a tutor can contact Pat Sanberg at 358-9362.

## The Lighter Side

# Ya Can't Move A War Overnight!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Back during the 1968 campaign when President Nixon said he had a plan for ending the Vietnamese War, there was a lot of speculation as to what he had in mind.

But nobody at that time foresaw ending the war in Vietnam by moving it to Laos.

The concept of a movable war has much to recommend it. Perhaps its greatest advantage is the avoidance of undue wear and tear on one particular country.

The Vietnamese War, unfortunately, was moved too late to prevent extensive damage. But bear in mind that a war is not something you can pack up and move overnight.

A considerable amount of preparation and expertise is desirable. Otherwise, you arrive at the new site with a lot of broken dishes.

FURTHERMORE, although many wars have shifted around a good deal, modern military leaders have had very little experience in moving a war from one country to another.

It is to be hoped that the lessons learned in moving the Vietnamese War to Laos will now be applied to moving the Laotian War to Thailand for a limited engagement.

Anticipating the end of the Thai War, I assume Burma would be the next stop.



Dick West

By the time the war reaches Afghanistan, a second major advantage will become apparent.

Which is to say that the war will then be so far removed from its original site the combatants will be too travel-weary to do much fighting.

To sustain their forces in Afghanistan, the North Vietnamese would have to extend the Ho Chi Minh Trail approximately 2,600 miles. Logistically, that is beyond the point of diminishing returns.

BY THE time guerrillas with a load of rice reached the end of the trail they would have consumed the entire cargo themselves.

The 2,600-mile trail also would pose substantial difficulties for U. S. helicopters flying out of South Vietnam to "interdict" Communist supply lines.

## The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — About three years ago I started a jogging program. At first I could jog only one-sixth of a mile. I was almost unable to walk at times because of shin splints. Today, I have very little trouble with shin splints. However, occasionally my knees hurt. My question is: Am I hurting my body? I now jog between four and nine miles, nonstop, depending on how I feel. I cover each mile in approximately nine minutes. Today I jogged eight miles in 72 minutes 15 seconds. I jog on a hard wood floor. It is not canted on the curves. I wear heel cushions in my shoes and two pairs of wool socks. I am 43 years old and inclined to be fat - five feet eight and 165 pounds.

Ear Reader — It is amazing how little exercise some people can do when they first start a program and how they can build up to a very high level of activity. I am sure that your exercise program has done a lot to help your overall health. If you average six miles a day in one year this uses the same amount of calories found in about 50 pounds of fat.

Any regular exercise, particularly if it causes weight-bearing or jarring, contributes to wear and tear of the joints. Ballet dancers get wear-and-tear arthritis of the ankles, baseball pitchers of the elbow. You can minimize this problem by eliminating the jarring. A soft track is much better than a hard one. I think you should have your knee X-rayed and let your doctor see if you are showing any signs of wear-and-tear arthritis. Walking six miles a day will also do a

lot of the same things for you and is less likely to jar the joints or contribute to arthritis in later years. Exercise bicycles also are useful in eliminating the jarring effects of jogging.

Many men in particular seem to like to set records for themselves. It is that old competitive drive again. I am against it. Physics teaches us that to move a given weight a mile requires just as much energy whether it is moved fast or slow. Now the body is a little different but still the advantages you get from setting time records are far outweighed by the dangers it imposes, particularly as a person gets older. A number of joggers have died from heart attacks by pushing themselves against a time factor.

A slow jog or walking will allow a person to enjoy pleasant surroundings. Individuals who are overweight or middle-aged in particular should start exercising with walking and some should stay at that level. Enthusiastic joggers remind me of the old fable of the tortoise and the hare. Most vigorous older people are walkers, some are more enthusiastic tortoises than others but they are tortoises, not hares.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of Padlock Publications, Box 289, Arlington Heights 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



ILAMA ZAMIR from Israel tries to pronounce a new word given her by her tutor. Ilama is one of the 19 students learning to speak English at the Trinity-Laubach Literacy Center in Mount Prospect.

# He's The Retarded's Liaison

by LEA TONKIN

Helping the mentally retarded to become a part of the American dream of working, earning money and paying taxes is the job of Gene Freeman, placement counselor at the Clearbrook Center in Elk Grove Village.

The center, at 680 Lively Blvd., is a vocational rehabilitation center and a sheltered workshop. It is part of the Clearbrook Center, headquartered in

Rolling Meadows.

Freeman works with local industries to find suitable employment for the young adults who have been trained at the center. His "clients" are the placeable mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed, usually 19-25 years of age. Those not ready for outside employment work in the sheltered workshop programs at the center.

Jobs suitable for Clearbrook trainees are usually repetitive tasks, such as assembly, or service jobs. "They are terrific in jobs like dietary and cafeteria work," he said. "Other good positions are housekeeping or maintenance jobs in hospitals."

"WE HAVE HAD success with most of our clients placed in local industries," said Freeman. "Employers are pleased with their performance and reliability. Before these people would have spent their lives in an institution as a drain on the taxpayers. Now they can earn money, become a part of the community and pay taxes like anybody else."

Clearbrook's vocational training is simply a program for people who function below normal, according to Freeman. He said the complexity of the tasks they perform depends on the individual. The center is looking for employment opportunities involving more complex tasks for its clients.

The training of the retarded at Clearbrook is both vocational and psychiatric. "We try to pinpoint their training to the type of employment they'll have outside the center," Freeman said. "For example, we have several people doing maintenance work for us here at the center." Contract work done inside the center includes the production of a variety of industrial parts such as fuseholders, motor parts and engraving.

Motivation is just as important as learning skills, Freeman said. "If our clients can learn the disciplines of employment, then they can take an outside job," he said. "Trainees at the center punch a time clock and receive wages, as they would on a regular job."

Working with the emotionally disturbed person, who may have a high level of intelligence, involves stabilizing his condition, Freeman said. "Before a Clearbrook trainee is considered for outside employment, the staff psychiatrists and teachers must agree that he is ready," Freeman said. "Companies want to know if they are reliable and if they will get along with other workers, so we have to be sure of them."

"HOWEVER, much of the success or failure of a client directly relates to the attitude of the employer," Freeman said. "If he is not willing to work with the

client, then all our training won't do him any good."

Freeman contacts local industries to find out if they are willing to hire a mentally retarded worker. He visits the company, to find out if there are suitable jobs for his clients and encourages the employer to visit Clearbrook.

"I would like to see more companies aware of our programs," Freeman said. "We have to be very cautious in placing a client. If there are more jobs open to them, the more we can be sure of finding him the job that best suits his abilities."

Clearbrook's vocational counseling also includes follow up. "If we placed a client and then left him, it would be unrealistic," Freeman said. "I visit with the employer and the employee during the first weeks on the job, make sure they like it and that any problems can be worked out."

An alumni club of Clearbrook trainees who have successfully made the transition to outside employment meets once a month. "Get-togethers with other Clearbrook trainees during the year provides an incentive," Freeman said. "Talking about earning money and buying your own things is good motivation for anyone."

## Around The House



By John Touhy

"Charm is a woman's strength, while strength is a man's charm."

"Advertising helps raise the standard of living by raising the standard of longing."

"When hope meets despair, there is a battle. Hope wages warfare for victory but despair is content with defeat."

"Wolf: The kind of fellow who considers all girls as sequeles."

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## Train Tickets Stolen

Burglars broke into the ticket booth at the Chicago and North Western Rwy. Cumberland station in Des Plaines last weeken 1, stealing an undetermined number of train tickets, police said.

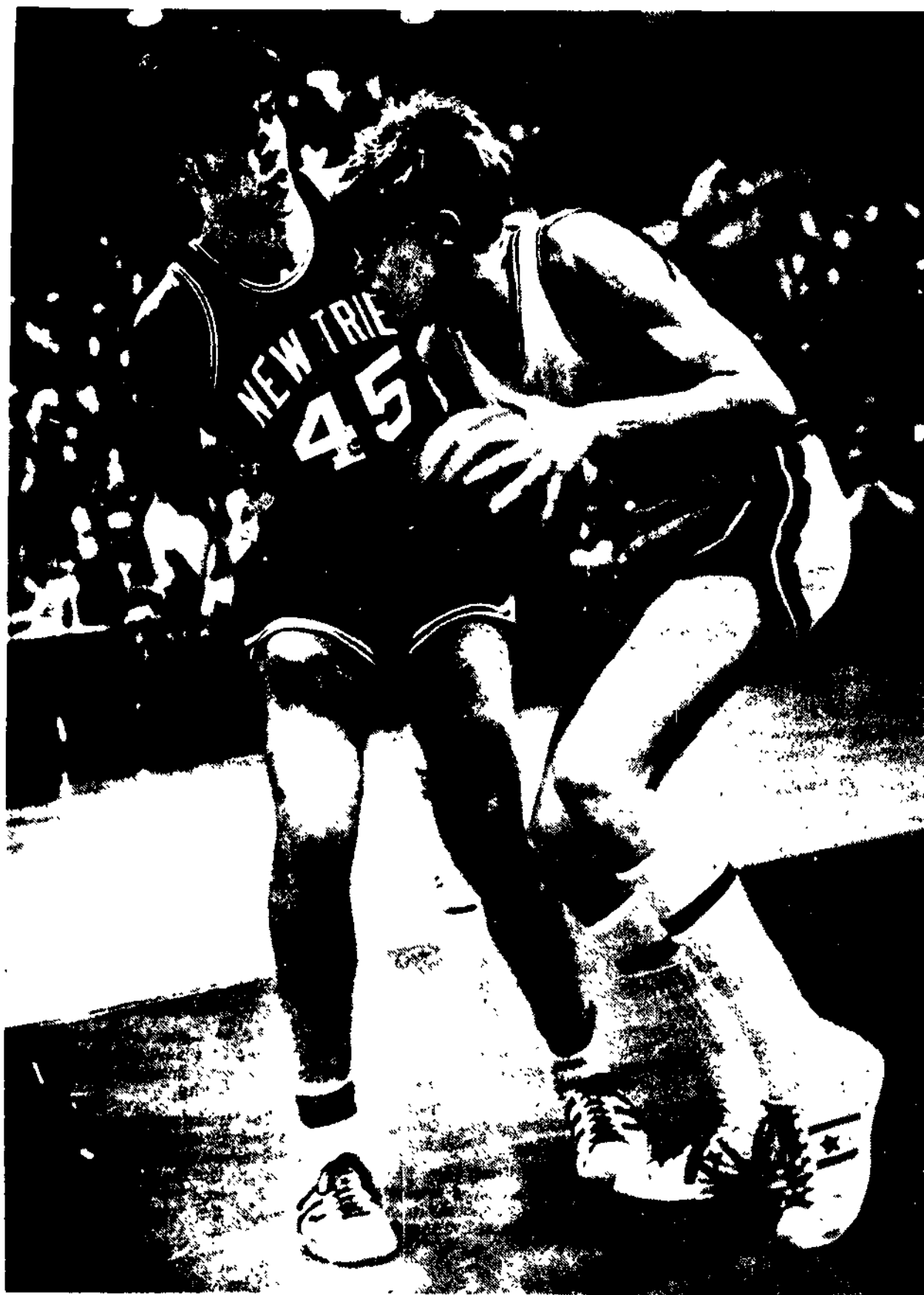
Gayle Sille, C&NW ticket agent, told police that a small cabinet in the ticket booth was also broken into by the burglars, who scattered a large number of tickets on the floor of the train station.

## Theft Is Reported

Burglars stole \$130 in cash and household items last week from the home of Edward Bauer, 2040 Pine St., according to Des Plaines police.

Police said the thieves apparently gained entry to Bauer's residence by twisting off a rear door knob with fire grips and breaking a chain lock.





**STOP, YOUR SPEEDING.** Arling's Mike Cleveland runs into a roadblock in New Trier's Bill Hattis in sectional championship action Friday evening at Fremd.

## Elk Grove Places Fifth In State Gymnastics Test

by KEITH REINHARD

A carbon sheet could have served as well. No hoop. No applause or excitement. No long anxious waits.

Hersey coach Don Von Ebers might have even wanted it that way. He had no choice though. So his charges went to battle and came through for him. And for the second straight year the Huskies strutted off with a runner-up trophy in the Illinois state gymnastics championship meet over the weekend.

There was little doubt over who would be the kingpin in 1971. As anticipated, Hinsdale Central trepped to the throne once more, racking up a potent 238-1/2 point total to resecure their grip on the number one berth they took from Arlington one year earlier.

The whole top ten alignment for that matter was pretty much the same in '71 as it had been in '70.

The difference this time was that it was Hersey rather than Hinsdale being threatened. Whereas 12 months earlier Von Ebers and company had only come up 13 points shy of the triumphant Red Devils, they found their own hold of the second place slot very insecure as they entered this season's meet and it was only after the last points of the tourney had been counted that the veteran coach and his crew breathed a sigh of relief.

There were no individual winners from the Paddock area in 1971. Last winter there were three. Still, the Mid-Suburban circuit was strongly represented both individually and collectively among the state's best performers.

Four MSL units were among the top eight squads and there were eight area teams ranked within the 20 highest scoring schools in the elite gathering. No less than two dozen MSL individuals reached the meet finals and captured places from second down through tenth.

Perhaps though, area coaches had expected even more.

Jeff Farris for example, Hersey's sensational performer, who fought a running battle on paper all season with Hinsdale star Bob Anderson, wound up second in the race for state all-around honors.

And Jack Malmadal, Elk Grove's masterful still rings specialist, finished runner-up in the finals after nabbing the top position in qualifying action the day previous.

On the trampoline Huskie John Weaver and Grenadiers Al Mitos and Neal Dorsey were 2-3-4 in qualifying action but they all finished lower in the finals. Weaver was probably most disappointed, winding up eighth after dominating league action almost all season long.

There were undoubtedly other disappointments as well. Overall though, Hersey, Tom Wabbesse's Arlington crew, Fred Gaimers' Grenadiers, Rich Chew's Prospect bunch and the Fremd, Wheeling, Palatine and Conant contestants who netted honors for themselves and their schools once more reaffirmed the prowess of the Mid-Suburban league in state gymnastics.

Hersey nosed out Evanston by 15 1/2 points for runner-up team laurels, logging 134 points to 118 1/2 for the Wildcats. The Cardinals and Grenadiers came next at 96 and 91, pursued by Oak Park at 81 and Glenbrook South at 78.

The Knights were eighth with a 72 point composite and Waukegan and Thornridge rounded out the top ten. Last year the team order of finish went Hinsdale, Hersey, Evanston, Elk Grove, Wheaton Central, Arlington, Maine South, New Trier East, Prospect and Waukegan.

The Vikings, meanwhile, placed 14th, the Wildcats 19th, Palatine 20th and Conant wound up in a four-way tie for the number 25 position.

Farris came through with sparkling performances in all events except for the side horse, where he has maintained a 7.5 average and scored in the eights on a number of occasions. He was given a 6.35 Friday and that coupled with a solid (but still sub-par for him) free exercise routine allowed Anderson the hefty winning margin he enjoyed.

Anderson notched an 8.5 in free ex to 7.65 for Farris. The HC senior also hit a 7.55 on the horse, came through with a stunning 8.95 on the high bars and finished with an 8.3 on the parallel bar and 8.5 on the rings.

Jeff topped Anderson only on the p-bars, with an 8.65 showing but his 8.6 on the high bar and 7.55 on the rings would have been competitive had he been able to pull up his side horse rating.

The final tally found Anderson with a 41.9 total and Farris at 39.0. Thus the all-around crown Gary Morava had collected in 1969 was denied his former teammate.

Other local entries winding up among the top ten were Landy Fernandez of Elk Grove, seventh at 35.30, Wildcat Ron Mathis eighth at 35.35 and Steve Brogdon of the Cards, ninth at 32.65.

After the competition Friday, all around was complete and the Red Devils were already in command of a healthy team margin. They picked up 38 points in all around competition alone and had no less than 13 positions in the finals.

Oak Park in the meantime had picked up 37 points from three all arounders and had 35 tallies all told with three finalists in the running. Evanston, at the same point, had 30 points with half a dozen championship qualifiers. Arlington had 28 with five qualifiers and Hersey had 24 with six qualifiers.

In the finals it was a breathless paral-

lel bars by Farris paving the way to the eventual Huskie runner-up finish. Jeff was awarded scores of 8.9, 8.9, 8.8 and 8.7 by the officials for an 8.85 finish for second place behind Red Devil Marty Meyers.

That, along with an 8.4 tempo good for seventh in the same event by Scott Hodson, a tie for sixth at 8.35 by Farris on the high bar and Ed Hembd's 8.6 for eighth on the side horse along with Weaver's eighth on the tramp sewed up the number two finish.

A couple of the more pleasant turns of events over the weekend were recorded by Card Jeff McGuire and Knight Jim Lutz. Their highly polished routines in the finals netted them solid team pointage after both had also fared well in qualifying action.

McGuire tied for second on the side horse in qualifying action and came back with an 8.55 display Saturday night, earning him the runner-up state prize behind Hinsdale's Ted Marcy. Marcy had a stunning 9.25 to win after registering a fifth in qualifying action.

Lutz was tied with Farris for second in qualifying high bar competition and returned with a powerful 8.7 that allowed him to place third in the finals, a slim tenth of a point behind Glenbrook South champ Bob Darden.

Farris slipped to a tie for sixth on the high bar while Joe Temko of Arlington took eighth at 8.1. Other area point earners for this event were Card Steve Brogdon and Bill Anderson of Conant, tied for 10th at 7.6.

On the horse, in addition to McGuire and Hembd, Prospect had a pair of finalists in Howard Beck and Ken Baker. Beck earned an 8.25 judging and polled a tie for fourth while Baker at 7.7 placed 10th. Also figuring in the team scoring for side horse were Grenadier Andy Bowlds, who placed 13th at 7.85, and Wheeling's Rich Hoffman, tied for 17th at 7.1.

In the all round competition concluded Friday, behind Farris, Fernandez and Brogdon, were Huskie Bill Fergus in

14th place, Cardinal Doug Law in 18th place, Cougar Anderson in 18th place and Knight Rich Valentino 20th.

The free ex champion turned out to be Waukegan's flashy Len Henderson, with a smooth 8.95 display. There was not one Paddock area entry among the met finalists although Fremd's Bob Mellis earned 12th place pointage, Farris was 11th and other Huskies Mark Boyett and Steve Schwabe were tied for 17th, and 19th respectively and Guy Courtney of Prospect came in knotted for 12th.

Henderson also made the finals on the trampoline, coming up with an 8.5 performance for fourth place honors after finishing fifth in the state meet in this event last year. Bob Jehl of Thornridge was number one man at 8.95 while Mitos was high MSL entry at 8.45 and fifth place.

Craig Combs of Arlington followed up Mitos in sixth at 8.4, Dorsey was seventh at 8.35, Weaver was eighth at 8.3. Bill Osborne of Fremd was ninth at 8.25 and Card Tom Sayre wound up 11th among the finalists at 8.0. Other area point producers were Huskie Jack McLaughlin and Knight Rich Moran tied for 6th and Pat Treacy of Hersey in the number 13 spot.

On the parallel bars, Friday's point men were Fergus of Hersey 14th, and Elk Grove's Fernandez in 17th place while Fremd's John Williams went on to capture an eighth and Law a tenth Saturday.

On the rings Tom O'Donnell of Glenbrook South landed the top perch with an 8.35 display. Malmadal was right behind at 8.0 while Fernandez took the fifth place prize at 8.55 and Jim Yeager of Palatine was sixth at 8.5. Don Liston of Prospect grabbed eighth with an 8.35 routine.

Other point winners on the rings were Bob Wilson of Arlington, home 15th, and Rick Bieg of Wheeling deadlocked in 17th place.

A complete summary of Saturday's finals will appear in the Tuesday sports section of the Herald.

## THE BEST IN Sports

## Elk Grove Derails 'Cats

No matter how Elk Grove fares in the prestigious Wildcat Relays at Wheeling Friday, their indoor track season must be considered a huge success.

The Grenadiers warmed up for the big confrontation by trouncing the Wildcats in a dual, 66-43, for their fifth straight decision under second-year man Jim Wendler.

The 'Cats, despite a strong showing in the field events, were no match for Elk Grove's distancemen and sprinters. The victors parlayed eight blue ribbons in the individual competition and added another in a relay race to salt the outcome away.

Grenadier Pat Dunning paced a sweep in the opening two-mile run by cruising in at 10:01.6. Teammates Tom Ziffra (10:31.4) and Fred Klink (10:52.5) foiled Wheeling's attempt to scratch the scoreboard.

The same Elk Grove one-two punch of Dunning and Ziffra returned in the mile in 4:53.3 and 4:58.8, respectively, to complete a very profitable afternoon.

The hurdle events were run in a saw-saw pattern. With Grove ace Frank Taucher sidelined with a muscle pull, soph Steve Busse took up the slack with a winning 8.2 in the highs.

Wildcat Joe Olson, an eyelash behind Busse in the highs, reversed the situation in the lows with a 7.3 trophy run. Busse was second this time with a 7.4, a new Elk Grove school mark.

Grenadier Jim Edstein blurred through the 55-yard dash in 5.8 while teammate Jim Ottinger continued his domination of the 880-yard run in 2:06.8.

The Wildcats combined for honors in the four-lap relay, but the pendulum swung back to Elk Grove as Greg Smith was first to break the tape in the 440-yard dash in 55.3.

Elk Grove's eight-lap relay quartet of Smith, Ottinger, Idstein and Jim Leopardo combined for a Grenadier record of 2:37.3 before the meet moved into the field event stages.

Wheeling rallied in the end with McFarlin and Mike Keenan notching second and third in the high jump behind Grenadier Randy Stenberg's winning leap of 5-4.

Jay Rusek and Kevin Danielson finished one-two for the 'Cats in the long jump with 19-4 1/2 and 18-1 1/2, respectively, while Gerry McGlothlin copped the pole vault competition by soaring 11-feet.

Elk Grove's Tom Baumstark came through with his best performance of the season in the shot put event by heaving it 49-2 to capture the final blue ribbon.

### ELK GROVE vs WHEELING

Two-Mile Run — Won by Dunning (EG), 10:01.6; 2nd, Ziffra (EG), 10:31.4; 3rd, Klink (EG), 10:52.5.

55-Yard Dash — Won by Busse (EG), 8.2; 2nd, Olson (W), 8.3; 3rd, Stenberg (EG), 8.5.

55-Yard Dash — Won by Idstein (EG), 5.8; 2nd, Jarocki (EG), 6.0; 3rd, Danielson (W), 6.2.

440-Yard Dash — Won by Smith (EG), 55.3; 2nd, Drake (W), 56.2; 3rd, Helmer (W), 56.3.

880-Yard Dash — Won by Olson (W), 7.3; 2nd, Busse (EG), 7.4; 3rd, Stenberg (EG), 8.3.

1.6-Mile Run — Won by Dunning (EG), 4:53.3; 2nd, Ziffra (EG), 4:58.8; 3rd, Frystak (W), 5:06.4.

4-Lap Relay — Won by Elk Grove, 2:37.3; 2nd, Wheeling 2:38.8.

High Jump — Won by Stenberg (EG), 5-4; 2nd, McFarlin (W), 5-3; 3rd, Keenan (W), 5-4.

Long Jump — Won by Rusek (W), 19-4 1/2; 2nd, Danielson (W), 18-1 1/2; 3rd, Toovey (EG), 17-10.

Pole Vault — Won by McGlothlin (W), 11-0; 2nd, Ruchler (EG), 11-0; 3rd, Pattinella (EG), 10-4.

Shot Put — Won by Baumstark (EG), 49-2; 2nd, Rusek (W), 48-4 1/2; 3rd, Leopardo (EG), 46-5 1/2.

## Elk Grove Athletes Win Wrestling Berths

Three local wrestlers qualified for the regional free-style tournament as the result of their fine efforts Saturday in the state tourney at St. Lawrence High School in Oak Lawn.

Jerry Ancona, former Elk Grove prep who now wrestles for Harper College, won first place at 106; Craig Mann was second at 132 and Jerry's younger brother, Bob, was third at 106. Mann is a sophomore and Bob is a freshman at Elk Grove.

Jerry, winner of the state title last year and fourth place finisher in the nationals at Evanston, romped to his second title. He pinned each of his first three opponents in less than two minutes. Then he won the championship with a 3-0 decision over Dan Cliff, the 98-pound state high school champion from DeKalb. Mann won his first round, 4-0. Then he ousted Wheeling's Ken Lewis, a soph-

omore, 2-1. After winning the semifinals, 6-4, Mann lost the title match to Allen of Lane Tech. Allen finished second in the state prep meet at 126.

Bob Ancona won his opener, 7-1, and came back in an overtime to win his second match 6-5. He lost his semifinal match, 6-3, but came on strong to take third with a 4-0 decision.

Mike Beard, also of Wheeling, was champion. There were no wrestle-backs. Beaten in his first match by the eventual third place finisher.

This Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sponsored event, which saw 160 boys competing from around the state, handed out trophies for the first and second places and medals for third. The two Anconas and Mann can now advance to the regionals at Toledo on March 20-27. If these young men can capture a first or second there, they can advance to the national finals in California.

## Notre Dame 4th In State Fencing

Paul Quiniff reached the finals of the state fencing tournament to pace Notre Dame to fourth place in the final team scoring.

Maine South won the meet with 78 points with Marshall second and Glenbrook third, both with 45 points. Marshall was awarded second place as a result of a face-off. The Dons took fourth place with 39 points and Niles East was fifth with 38. Twelve teams took part in the state meet which was held at Urbana's Huff Gymnasium.

Quiniff finished fourth in the individual scoring with a 14-11 record and consequently was awarded All-State recognition.

Terry McConville reached the third round of the four-round tournament before being eliminated from the tournament. McConville had an 8-8 record in the state meet.

Tom Alecock posted a 7-3 record but since his losses came in the second round he was unable to advance to the third

round. John Stobart and Sam Difiglio each had 5-5 records and were eliminated in the second round. John St. Marie had an 0-5 record and was eliminated in the first round.

The Dons closed out the 1970-71 high school season with a 13-1 dual meet record. On the high school level Alecock closed out 34-7, Quiniff 48-21, McConville 21-14, Difiglio 28-23, Stobart 24-22 and St. Marie 14-0.

In overall competition, including high school and amateur competition, Alecock was 122-28, Quiniff 180-36, McConville 88-40, Difiglio 67-63, Stobart 49-38 and St. Marie 16-39.

The Dons will compete in the Midwest Boys Champions on May 3 at Circle Campus in Chicago and will compete in the Divisional Championships on May 4, also at Circle Campus. The sectional championships will be held at Louisville, Ky., on May 13 and the nationals will be held at Berkeley, Calif., June 20.

## Umpire Training School Under Way At Maine East

Between 30 and 40 candidates are expected to complete the Maine-Northfield Little League Umpire's Training School which began Sunday at Maine East High School.

Under the direction of league president Ed Karlins and other league officers, the prospects will receive complete instructions from experienced personnel headed by Robert Glass and Gary McAvoy, both MNLL members and members of the Illinois High School Umpires Association. Upon completion of their training, new umpires will receive assignments to games in the league's three divisions.

This is MNLL's second school course of the winter, the first being a six-week course for managers and coaches which ended in February. For those who missed the final manager's/coach's session, was Rinker, instructor, is conducting special sessions at the Kaskaskia Hotel in LaSalle, Ill. on March 20 and 21, and April 17 and 18. Details can be ob-

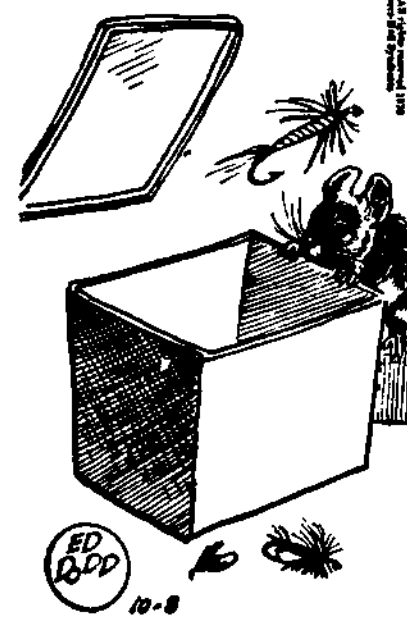
tained by writing to Rinker at the hotel. He is a St. Louis Cardinal Scout and director of the Illinois Valley Baseball School.

The final pre-season "instructional period" will be a Parents' Night March 31 when MNLL's operation will be outlined for all parents and when they will have an opportunity to question MNLL officers and managers. Parents also will be invited to accompany their boys to a special two-day instruction period for players to be conducted by Rinker for MNLL April 24 and 25.

Maine-Northfield's managers and officers have earmarked March 13 and 14 as "Sponsor Days," when they will visit businesses in the area seeking sponsors for the season opening May 1. Anyone interested in team sponsorship may call Harry Sutphen at 965-7016. Equipment will be distributed to managers in Mid-March, too, and the Decal sale will be held April 3.

## Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

TO PREVENT YOUR FISHING FLIES AND FLY-TYING MATERIAL FROM BEING DAMAGED BY MOTHS DURING STORAGE, PUT THEM IN AN AIRTIGHT PLASTIC FOOD CONTAINER (LIKE YOU USE FOR STORING FOOD IN THE REFRIGERATOR)





# Consumer Fraud Office Planning New Services

Several improvements in services by the Elk Grove Village consumer fraud office are being planned.

They include opening the office in the evening hours one day a week, establishing a consumer education speaking panel, and conducting local hearings on complaints. Hearings previously have been held downtown in the Illinois attorney general's office.

The Elk Grove Village office is a branch of the attorney general's division of consumer fraud and protection. It opened last August, having since received some 200 complaints from residents in the Northwest area. Other area offices are in Schaumburg and Niles.

Currently open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave., the office is staffed by nine volunteers, several of whom have experience in legal matters.

Heading the office for the vacationing Tom King is Paul Rettberg, a young Elk Grove Village attorney.

RETTBERG SAID recently, "We have a great number of people who really have been taken." He cited a case where a homeowner signed a contract for construction of a patio room addition and submitted to the salesman a \$1,400 check. The work was never done, said Rettberg.

"We forwarded the file to the attorney general's staff downtown and a hearing has been set up. Hopefully, the gentleman will get his money back or have the room addition built," Rettberg said.

The office also receives a majority of complaints that involve a defective product or a service that was paid for but improperly done.

"We have been able to effectively solve many of the problems which come in this category on an informal basis," Rettberg said. "Very often we are able to satisfy the customer by making one phone call to the individual involved."

"Very often we are able to reach someone in a high position in the business with a complaint whereas the average consumer would have to go through the lower level channels with the usual results," Rettberg said.

"We estimate that in our first couple months of operation we have saved local taxpayers approximately \$2,500 in complaints of a rather small nature. I believe that we have also saved customers for many of the businesses which were involved," he said.

RETTBERG SAID the office takes almost any complaint and often directs the party to the proper governmental agency that can handle it.

He said by having local hearings complaints will be solved faster. A hearing consists of having both parties to a complaint confront each other before the local branch that serves as a middleman between the seller and buyer.

Volunteer staff members at the local branch include Mrs. Jean Seidlin, Mrs. Catherine Lyett, Nick Peacock, William Kretschmer, James Gira, Lee Garr, Candace Cashman, King, and Rettberg.



THE OWNER OF this Model A Ford is one of the few who are buying pollution-fighting gasolines.

## They're Fans Of Your Taste

Two young attorneys are banking their future on your appetite.

The attorneys, Peter Karas, 34, of Chicago, and James Gianukos, 32, of Wilmette, are owners and operators of Three Musketeers Inn, 1050 E. Higgins Rd., in Elk Grove Village. The restaurant opened Sept. 1.

The owners said they've got the ideal location, along a state highway (Rte. 72) just outside of the industrial park.

"We looked all through the Chicago area prior to picking this area," said James Gianukos. "We looked at the growth potential as well as that of the industrial concentration before deciding on this type of restaurant."

THE RESTAURANT Gianukos speaks is similar to Shakey's, Jake's, and Barn-

aby's, and others that have been built in recent years in the suburbs. They cater to businessmen, families, and young adults.

At Three Musketeers there are peanut shells on the floor, chandeliers on the ceiling and a French coat of arms on the wall. Beer comes in steins, not glasses, and milk as well as beer, cocktails and Inglenook wine is served at the corner bar.

Mini-skirted waitresses scurry around to take your order. If you prefer, you can forego a waitress, utilizing the self-service facilities.

"We've taken the best features of the various restaurants, serving popular foods and put them under one roof," said Gianukos. "Where they've felt they could specialize in one item and make it the best we felt we could do it with an increased menu."

Karas added: "We did it with no trouble."

Both are relying on their years of experience in the restaurant business to help make their business a success.

Gianukos' family owns Wellers Restaurant in Morton Grove and Karas' family, the Black Steer in Chicago.

THEY'VE WORKED their way up from busboy, cook, and bartender to administrators.

"When other college kids went looking for jobs in the summer we had a place to go," said Karas.

The attorneys couldn't say whether there would be more restaurants of their type in the area, though both agreed the Elk Grove area is ripe for more restaurants.

They predicted there will be more restaurants that feature simplified service and simplified or modified menus.

"Why?"

"Because there is a lack of skilled help — people with formalized background — who are gripped up by the meal chains," said Karas.

"There is a need for this type of meal which is becoming more desirable," said Gianukos, of the selection that includes beef, pizza, chicken, ribs, fish and shishkabob.

Both men agree that their business has been affected by the lull in the country's economy. "We definitely feel the pinch," said Karas, "as have all restaurants in the last six to eight months."

But, both are hoping for better days ahead, they said.

## Schlickman Raps Suburbs, Asks State Zone Law

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week called for a state zoning code to control land use in Illinois.

Too many municipalities look upon zoning as their "own complete prerogative," when they should be working together, he said.

There is "too much parochialism" among municipalities regarding zoning, he said.

What happens in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Schaumburg affects all of us, he said, speaking before the Admiral Richard E. Byrd School Parent Teacher Organization in Elk Grove Village.

He said 62 of the 102 counties in Illinois do not have a zoning ordinance. A land use code is "desperately needed at this time to protect the land," he said.

Calling Cook County's zoning ordinance

the best in the county, he said it is "unfortunate that the county has no plan or plan commission."

"The county is moving slowly toward a plan," he said. "Let's hope before it runs out of land it has a plan."

He said because the county does not have a plan, zoning matters are forced to be treated as matters of litigation.

A decision depends upon who is more persuasive, he said, referring to the petitioner and the opposition.

The Elk Grove Village Board recently passed a resolution supporting Schlickman in his work as chairman of the zoning study commission after first opposing

the commission's work.

Many municipalities objected to the state having authority in local land use policies. A revision apparently changed the minds of the local village board.

The commission had proposed that the state set minimum standards for zoning in five areas including low and moderate income housing.

The revision requires municipalities to submit zoning proposals to the land use commission for review and comment and requires that municipalities take the five areas except low and moderate-income housing into "consideration" in zoning ordinances.

## County Approves Tennis Rezoning

The Cook County Board yesterday stamped its approval on rezoning plans that will allow the construction of an indoor tennis club northeast of Algonquin and Linneman roads in Elk Grove Township.

The facility will be built by the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership. It was to have been built on a portion of the Rob Roy Driving Range site on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. However, the site is part of a larger one being condemned by the River Trails Park District.

Yesterday's action by the county board changed the zoning of the Elk Grove Township site from restricted manufacturing to general business.

A public hearing on the rezoning proposal was held Jan. 25 by the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. At that time the partnership was seeking the rezoning of slightly more than seven acres. However, in the proposal approved yesterday by the county board, only 2.84 acres will be rezoned for the tennis club.

At the January public hearing officials of the partnership testified they intended to open the facility by Sept. 1. Building plans call for the construction of a center with six tennis courts, a sauna, whirlpool, locker, exercise and a lounge, a lounge, bath rooms and a pro shop.

The site on which the facility will be built is owned by Kenroy Inc., the firm that also owned the Euclid Avenue site.

Earlier this year, a spokesman for the partnership said the group preferred to build the facility on the Rob Roy site. This was because of the area's park setting, direct exposure to main roads, and the population of the area. The spokesman also said that park officials had said the center would have been an asset to the community.

Because the park district at the time was preparing to file a condemnation suit for a part of the Rob Roy site that would have included the tennis center area, the partnership entered into negotiations with the park district.

Those negotiations were unsuccessful. Harry Young, a member of the partner-

ship, said at the conclusion of those negotiations, "We decided to move the site because of additional costs involved with the Prospect Heights property, including installation of a sanitary sewer and a stoplight." The partnership at that point cancelled its contract with Kenroy to buy the Rob Roy site.

According to Young the district had wanted the partnership to pay a portion of the costs of a stoplight on Euclid Avenue at Sycamore Lane.

Meanwhile the park district had already filed its condemnation suit against the Rob Roy area, including the tennis club site.

## Lahti Answers Harper Cost Charges

by TOM WELLMAN

Robert Lahti, president of Harper College, has responded to a charge in Springfield that the college cost too much money.

The response came in a message entitled "The Comprehensive Community College in Perspective: Interpreting Harper's Campus Development and Operation" distributed Wednesday to faculty, staff and students at the Palatine community college.

Lahti does not respond to the specific charge by John McCarter, state budget director, that Harper cost \$39.45 per square foot to construct.

Rather, he traces the development of Harper, stressing that the college has followed the Illinois Master Plan and has developed into a "first-rate institution."

HE SAID AT THE end of the letter, "Excellence cannot be achieved by second guessing a necessary and sound commitment, or by making scapegoats of those who are beginning to deliver the goods."

Harper officials pointed out in the last week that the college's listed per square foot construction cost is \$25.99, or \$14 under McCarter's figures.

Lahti asserts in the message, "We should remember, first of all, that we are coming into an election year for the governorship." He adds that the state of the economy and unemployment can produce the kind of mood which leads to a hunt for scapegoats.

"The technique is not new; history is replete with examples, and in Illinois, at least for the present, higher education has been singled out as one of the scapegoats."

He describes Harper as comparable to community colleges in New York, California and Florida, as it is the first Illinois public community college to finish the first phase of its master plan.

Lahti also reports Harper has been accountable to three state agencies: The Illinois Junior College Board, the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois Building Authority.

He adds that "core facilities," such as the power plant, the library and other buildings, have been built first to meet an expected enrollment of 7,000 full time equivalent students by 1976.

Beyond physical growth, Lahti asserts students, faculty and staff have met the test of accountability. He reports that the college is moving rapidly to full accreditation, and that in many areas the college has exhibited educational maturity.

"In reality, Harper truly affects the quality of life in the district it serves for the better. And this effect will grow, not diminish. Ultimately, what benefits such a large portion of Illinois population . . . will benefit the state as a whole."

In discussing operating expenses, he said, "Over the long pull, the critics we must respond to are those whom we serve directly, for therein lies not only our greatest operating 'treasure' but our greatest treasure in human resources and 'products.'"

THE COLLEGE WILL accept greater challenges for accountability, Lahti states.

In the meantime, no one on this campus . . . should speak or act like a second class citizen because of the publicity which has appeared and which unreasonably criticizes the comprehensive community college."

He asserts it is unreasonable that public officials "conveniently forget" the commitment of the Master Plan for Education.

"The people of Illinois have created

nearly 40 new public colleges. Most of them are comprehensive community colleges. The State has an obligation to carry out their share of financing the construction and operations of these institutions," Lahti said.

## Set Ex-Harper Teachers' Trial

Lawyers for Harper College and two former Harper teachers have until March 29 to gather evidence for a bench trial before Federal Judge Judge Abrahamson.

Judge Marovitz said Friday he thinks the case of two Harper teachers, Edward Kalish and Betty Enbysk should go to trial before Federal Judge Judge Abrahamson.

Kalish and Mrs. Enbysk have charged Harper violated their civil rights and freedom of speech by refusing to renew their contracts in December, 1968, without giving reasons why. The two former teachers claim they were dismissed for their activities in the Harper College Faculty Senate rather than their teaching ability.

The two have filed a \$350,000 damage suit against Harper and have asked that the college be "permanently enjoined" from dropping their contracts. Neither were tenure teachers at the time of their dismissal.

JUDGE MAROVITZ said earlier this year he did not think a full hearing on the suit was necessary since other similar cases have recently been heard in federal courts.

Both attorneys, Marvin Glink for Harper College and Richard Wexler for the two teachers, have agreed a full hearing is not necessary. They plan to submit evidence primarily through deposition, statements taken under oath outside the courtroom.

The suit, now almost 2 years old, was filed after Kalish and Mrs. Enbysk asked the college for a public hearing on their dismissal and were refused. Judge Marovitz has since ordered Harper officials to send a letter stating the reasons for dismissal to the two teachers. In the letters, Harper officials cited incidents of poor teaching techniques and an independent attitude to administrative procedures as reasons for their dismissal.

## Forest Preserve Plans Announced

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Development plans for the Paul Douglas, Poplar Creek and Ned Brown Forest Preserves, which are all adjacent to Schaumburg Township, were outlined at the second Task Force I public educational meeting.

Task Force I, started by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, is making a feasibility study on the merger of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Richard Buck, landscape architect and planner for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, discussed plans for the three giant preserves Friday.

The recently named Paul Douglas Forest Preserve comprises the 1,700 acres in Hoffman Estates north of Central Road, south of Algonquin Road, and west of Roselle Road in Palatine Township.

THIS PRESERVE will have a 228-acre lake, Buck said. He said the preserve

lands, purchased since 1962, contain a natural basin with an adequate supply of deep water to form the lake.

One of the major features of this preserve will be a \$1 million 18-hole golf course located in the southeast corner at Roselle and Central roads. Preliminary work on the course could start sometime this year.

The Poplar Creek preserve, located in western Hoffman Estates in Hanover Township, encompasses about 3,000 acres. It includes the Rossmore property once scheduled to be a retirement community.

Buck said plans for Poplar Creek are not finalized, but it is expected to be a water oriented preserve.

Plans he showed included a lagoon system following existing Poplar Creek. He said the lagoon would be similar to the successful Skokie Lagoon system built many years ago.

The earth removed in constructing a lagoon system, would be piled into hills for winter sports, Buck said.

IN ADDITION, plans show a 143-acre lake in the center of the preserve and a 30-acre lake west of Sutton Road. Dams would be constructed for both.

Poplar Creek was essentially raw farm land and will require extensive reforestation, Buck said. He said, 1,257 acres are being reforested, while another 1,500 acres will be maintained as meadows. Plans show several miles of bicycle-hiking trails and horse trails.

He said completion of this preserve is many years away due to the small \$2 million annual budget the district has for improving lands throughout Cook County.

This summer, Poplar Creek will have 250 acres along existing roadways converted to meadows for picnicking and next summer, another 400 acres will be meadows, Buck said.

## Change Of Life

# What Happens To The Man In Your Life?

by DOROTHY OLIVER  
(Second of two parts)

Is there such a thing as a male change of life? It is a topic debated by doctors and psychologists. Some assert there is others deny its existence completely. Most are reluctant to call changes that may occur in the male by any name. "Men go through many physiological changes between 52 and 58 years of age and even though the issue is invariable it is not discussed," said Dr. Suhail Ghattas, head of the psychiatric department of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. "Social, economic and many other factors will help him through it better than a woman. There are more psychological changes for men than physical."

DR. GRAHAM VANCE, an internist on the staff of Holy Family Hospital, agreed, pointing out that the physical changes a man experiences are due to aging, not a "change of life" resembling the female's.

"Men don't have the exercise tolerance they had in their teens or twenties. The

heart and lungs function at a lower level. They don't have the capacity for running or sports," he said.

"The Sexual Aging Process" by Isadore Rubin, Ph.D., includes other aging processes. He states, "The testicles become less firm and reduced in size; there is a degeneration of the tubules (in the testicles) and sperm product is limited; there is less ejaculatory fluid and less vigor in the jets resulting in a longer time needed until orgasm; erectile vigor and potency diminishes gradually resulting in fewer erections; androgen (a sex hormone) declines steadily until age 60 and then remains constant, and the prostate gland often enlarges after 50."

"SOME MEN DEVELOP nervous symptoms, irritability, insomnia, and depression. The book cited one study on 273 men between age 60 and 80 who had symptoms of what they termed the 'male climacteric.' Of these men 90.5 per cent experienced nervousness; 90.1 per cent, impotence, 80.5 per cent, decreased libido, 80.2 per cent, irritability; 80.2 per cent, fatigue; 77.2 per cent, de-

pression; 75.8 per cent, absent-mindedness; 58.5 per cent, loss of interest; and 46.5 per cent, dizziness.

The prostate is the most common aging problem in men, according to Dr. Richard Cruz, a urologist on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"Between 60 and 65 per cent of all males have trouble with the prostate. Most problems come up when they are in their 60s although symptoms may begin in the 50s and gradually get worse," he said.

THE NORMAL treatment for the enlarged gland, which is normally the size of a medium apple and forms part of the genital tract, is surgery done by a urologist.

"The symptom of an enlarged prostate is not being able to empty the bladder completely. A man will realize he's got a problem when he notices he's going more frequently."

The prostate operation does not produce sterility and does not produce impotence. "To a man it can be an emotional

feeling of castration," said Dr. Cruz, "but it is definitely not so."

None of the physical changes a man experiences have any effect on his ability to perform the sex act or his ability to father a child.

"MALES HAVE THE capacity to father children into their 80s," said Dr. Vance. "Any individual who has been potent, with few exceptions, is impotent because of psychological reasons. And once a man has been unsuccessful, he becomes a highly threatened man."

"Sex activity does not diminish in the later years," agreed Dr. Ghattas, "In fact some experts believe it might increase in this stage of life. But social taboos say a 50-year-old man should not be as sexually active as young men."

Authorities do concur that the main problems men face in our youth-oriented society are psychological. "We're all made to feel that we are strong, self-sufficient and self-reliant. If something goes wrong we feel there is something organically or physically wrong with the machine. It is difficult for doctors to sep-

arate the physical from the psychological, and an individual has a hard time accepting a psychological problem."

DR. GHATTAS POINTED out the most common psychological symptoms middle-aged men may face: a loss of masculinity, lack of sexual performance, angry episodes, impulsive behavior, an attraction to younger women, aggressive behavior, job changes, habit increase or new habits, desire for divorce or separation.

Men think of change of life as something only women have and don't seek medical help because they think they are going through it. They seek help because they are having emotional changes. A man needs a psychiatrist more than a physician. Many doctors don't accept that there is a change for men."

He added that the changes are reversible and therapy is the favored technique. "We need more education of people so they understand what therapy is. It is just sitting down and talking."

INTIMATE CLOSE relationships are most affected by a man's change of life. When women turn toward their families for support, men turn away from them. Both men and women experience a sense of loss in this period.

"The change of life is a normal process in an ongoing relationship of two people and it can either alienate them or help them to become closer," said Dr. Ghattas.

"Often the real personality of a person is revealed and if a marriage has had underlying problems over a period of years, they will probably come to the surface during this time."

"It is important for a couple to verbalize the changes, fears and anxiety they are feeling and discuss them with each other. Both can experience a new change of their relationship."

"They can sit down and reminisce about their life together. But then, if you do this at 20 there may be no need to have to do it at 50 to save your relationship."

## The Works Of Jason McLick

# Technology That Comes Alive

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Like so many modern artists today, Jason McLick is concerned with technology and machines, and because of his extreme individualized approach, Jason either turns you on or he fails to communicate.

I feel admiration for his work, but more for his inventiveness and his use of materials, I'm afraid, than for his ideas. Yet those too I can appreciate after being gently nudged in the right direction of thinking.

A very soft-spoken man, McLick is safeguarded by a thick layer of confidence in those ideas. However, he is not out to hard sell.

"I'd much rather hear what you have to say," said the Winnetka artist during a short interview at Countryside Center where he is exhibiting his work during March.

INTO EACH PIECE goes a great deal of thought. Jason is a perfectionist. And for that reason, his art is not his livelihood. He could never exist. He supports his family instead as a housepainter.

"I'm a kinda deliberate person so everything is more or less calculated," said McLick. "It takes time struggling with an idea."

Important as his ideas, is his choice of material.

"The idea carries the material," he said. "Some mediums are more receptive. For instance, I can't coordinate paint with my kind of feeling."

McLick's personally selected material includes wood, metal, fabrics and plastics, all important in presenting his unique hard-soft surfaces.

THE PIECES EXHIBITED draw forth all kinds of reactions. Some of his work appears to harbor on the fringes of eroticism. Others appear somewhat foreboding, but overall, there is a sense of absurdity in that the entities created from various materials man works with everyday. They almost have a life of their own.

McLick explains it as a presence. "What I create takes on life." Not alive as we know human life, but still very much evident. Technology seems to be breathing.

## VFW's First Lady To Visit

Mrs. Alexander Cottone, national president of the VFW Auxiliary, will make her official visit to Illinois March 18-20.

She will arrive in Collinsville on Thursday, visit Springfield on Friday, leaving there in time to arrive at the Sherman House in Chicago at 3:30 p.m. for a Council of Administration meeting.

On Saturday, March 20, Cottone will visit the Council of Administration meeting and meet with interviewers on radio and TV before attending the luncheon in her honor in the Ba Tabarin room.

Representatives from the mayor's and governor's offices will be guests at the luncheon. All auxiliary members are urged to attend this luncheon and meet the first lady of the VFW.

She has chosen for her theme this year, "So Proudly We Sail," and urges all public-spirited Americans to fly the flag high and fly it every day. She also is vitally interested in the POW issue and has pledged her full support to obtain the release of American servicemen held captive in Southeast Asia.

## Fabric World's Spring Showing

An advance look at spring is coming to Fabric World this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

when Simplicity Pattern Co. presents "The Young Contemporaries."

## American Business Women To Organize

The American Business Women's Association has initiated plans for a new chapter in the northwest suburbs. A tea will be given Tuesday evening in the home of Mary Farrow, 1402 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights, to tell interested women about the organization.

Women who work or live in the area and are actively engaged in business and the professions are welcome. Meetings are held monthly and include dinner and a special program.

Further information about the Association can be obtained by calling Sharon Roegge at 394-3429 or Pat Foltin, 537-3676.

Teen models from the area will appear in the show. "The Young Contemporaries" will illustrate how, through sewing, one can create a totally individual look, then turn-about and change that same identity.

"The Young Contemporaries" will include everything for spring and summer from body suits to ankle length skirts, from hip-huggers to peasant dresses, rompers and gaudies.

There will be something for the boys too. Shirts, bell-bottoms, a vest-suit and even ties will be modeled, things that a teenage girl might want to sew for her boy friend.

In fabrics this spring there are a lot of prints, pop-colored, multi-colored, striped, dots, plaids and native prints.

Fabric World is located in Rolling Meadows.

## Next On The Agenda

### VFW AUXILIARY

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2902 held election of officers at its last meeting. The officers will be installed at a joint installation of the Post and Auxiliary on Saturday, April 24.

The Auxiliary's officers-elect are as follows. Mrs. Wayne Reder, president; Mrs. Ollie Coker, senior vice president; Mrs. Charles Maley, junior vice president; Mrs. John Carlson, chaplain; Mrs.

Carlson, treasurer; Mrs. William Hacker, conductress; Mrs. Al Zoellick Sr., guard; Mrs. Don Tamagno, trustee.

Past president Mrs. Carlson will serve as installing officer. Past president Mrs. Elx will be mistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Hacker installing conductress.

President-elect Mrs. Reder appointed past president Mrs. James Vlastnik as her secretary and Mrs. Joseph Remsing Sr. her hospital chairman. Her other appointments will be announced shortly.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

# Teach Consumer Course In Hawaii High Schools

by RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

HONOLULU (UPI) — All public high school students in Hawaii will be learning how to hang onto the money they earn when the first compulsory statewide consumer protection course gets underway here this spring. And the girls will get training that should stand them in good stead when they begin running their own households.

Inception of the program, the result of three years of work by two dedicated women, places Hawaii in the vanguard of the few states which have formally incorporated consumer education into their school curricula.

Jane C. Smith, educational specialist for the State Office of Consumer Protection, explained that such courses are offered as electives in some states, including New York, California and Illinois.

"THIS IS THE FIRST time that a nitty-gritty practical consumer education course will be required for graduation from any public high school in a state," she said.

"What young people learn in this course will be valuable in every area of their lives," Mrs. Smith said. "Hopefully other states will recognize the need and develop similar programs."

Mrs. Smith and Miss Elaine Taniguchi, program specialist in social studies for the State Department of Education, have been instrumental in developing the course which is being instituted by the Department of Consumer Protection.

It will acquaint students with Quackery, deceptive advertising, the dangers of credit buying, high pressure sales techniques and consumer's rights under state and national laws.

"THE YOUNG PEOPLE know all about flower power but nothing about signature power," Mrs. Smith said.

"We see their agony in the consumer protection office every day," she said. "Their naivete makes them perfect victims for high pressure salesman or credit buying and soon they are floundering in debt."

Mrs. Smith said the "mini-course" will be a straight forward attempt to teach boys and girls to recognize the "tell-tale signs of fraud."

"We have to reach the students before they leave school," she said. "Some of them get a little consumer protection information in home economics or business classes, but the rest are lost."

"We've taught young people how to get a job but not how to hold onto the money they're earning," Mrs. Smith said.

MISS TANIGUCHI SAID it will be up to the principals and teachers of the individual high schools to decide the length of the course and how best to fit it into the school's program.

"We've been working on a lesson plan that stretches anywhere from two weeks to nine weeks this year," Miss Taniguchi said. "We hope in the future to make consumer protection a full semester course."

The course will be taught by social studies teachers who have been instructed by Mrs. Smith and Miss Taniguchi on ways to teach it and availability of teaching aids, including an "adult" comic book designed by Mrs. Smith, and several films.

"The Office of Consumer Protection receives 16,000 complaints a year from consumers," Mrs. Smith said.

"By having a course like this we hope to prevent some of the costly heart-

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I always read and enjoy your column and thought this little contribution might be of interest. When I am painting and have to stop and don't want the paint to dry up or form a tough film on top, I place a piece of plastic wrap on top of the paint in the can, also pressing it around the sides to make a tight seal. This can be done with any gallon. With small cans I used an old rubber scraper to press the wrap down onto the paint. It really works — and the paint doesn't have to be strained, when using again. This is neither a plug for plastic wrap nor am I a professional painter — J. Cox.

Don't apologize for not being a professional, Mr. Cox. Some of the best tips on painting this past year or two have come from good do-it-yourselfers.

Dear Dorothy: One of the children spilled some water on the carpeting the other day and I haven't had any luck in removing the stain, simple though it is. Any suggestions? — Dottie H.

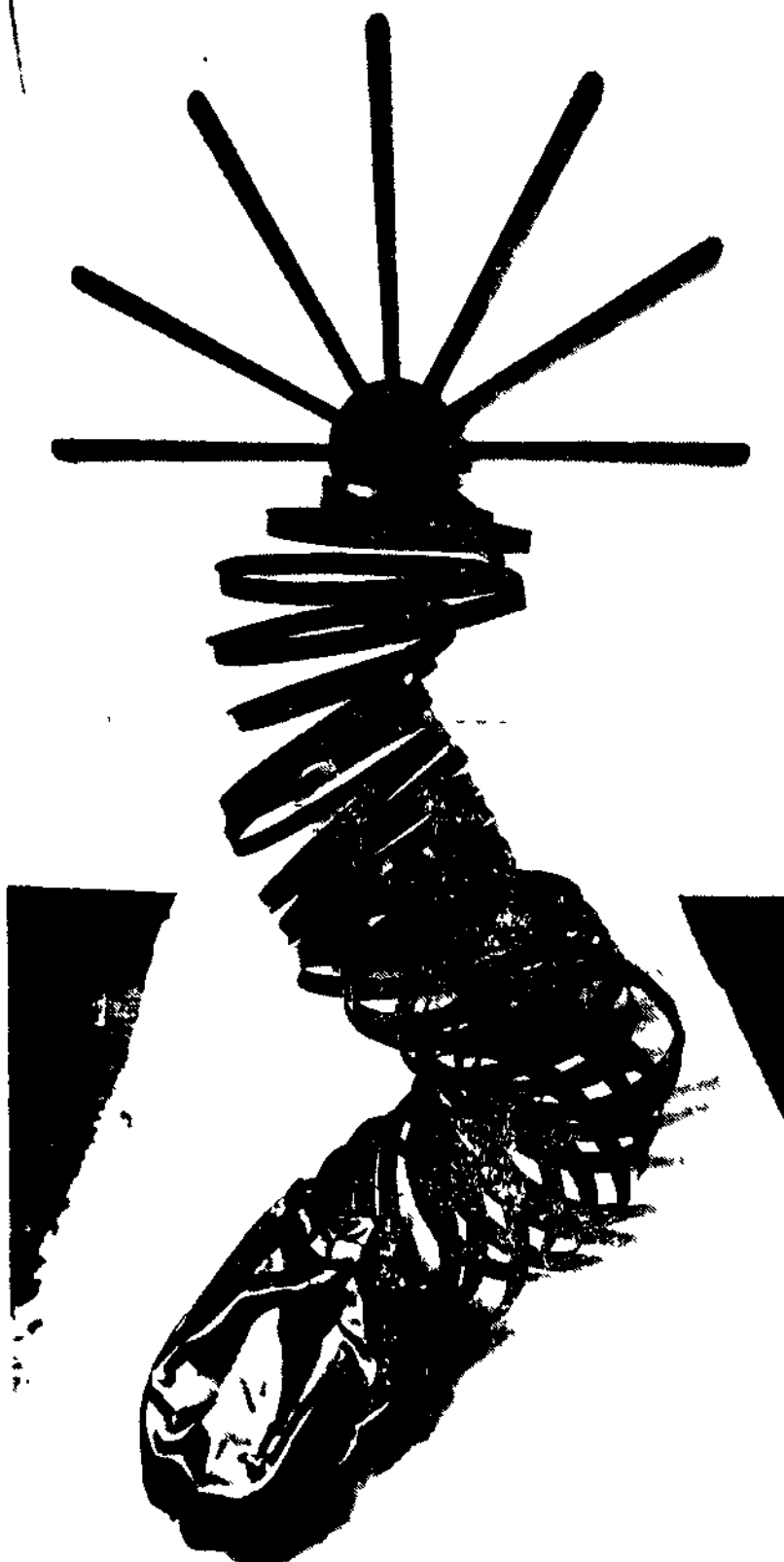
A water stain can be the worst kind of carpet stain if the water penetrates to the backing. The dye from the backing comes through before the water has been absorbed. Water stains have to be soaked

up as soon as discovered, no matter whether they are on carpeting, furniture or bare floors.

Ran into a procedure that plumbers use that really "threw" me. The plumbers tried all their usual methods for clearing the kitchen line with just mediocre results. Then one of the plumbers got up on the kitchen roof and used the drill from that vent — and found that a squirrel had gotten in at some time. With this obstruction removed, the water moved with its usual swift action.

Dear Dorothy: I was interested in the letter from Mrs. H. T., asking for information on specialized assistance for a handicapped child. There is a wonderful program offered by the Northwest Suburban YMCA at 300 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Also, I hope she saw the story about the Elk Grove Park District organizing special summer programs for handicapped children. Mrs. Lucarz.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



"WHAT I CREATE takes on life," said Jason McLick of his pieces of art now hung at Countryside Art

Center, 407 N. Veil in Arlington Heights. The exhibit will continue through March.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "In Search of the Castaway" plus "The Wild Country" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R), Theatre 2 "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R) plus "Jenny" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Ski Bum" (R)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. All ages admitted. Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.